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Hi Midge,

This is your friggin prob stat sherbet eating buddy. Its been a really cool year. I can't talk for long because I am looking through a hair peice catalog that Tisha gave me, maybe I'll see you at the NARD this summer. Don't catch the handshaking disease, and good luck at Ithaca.

Brad Butfat

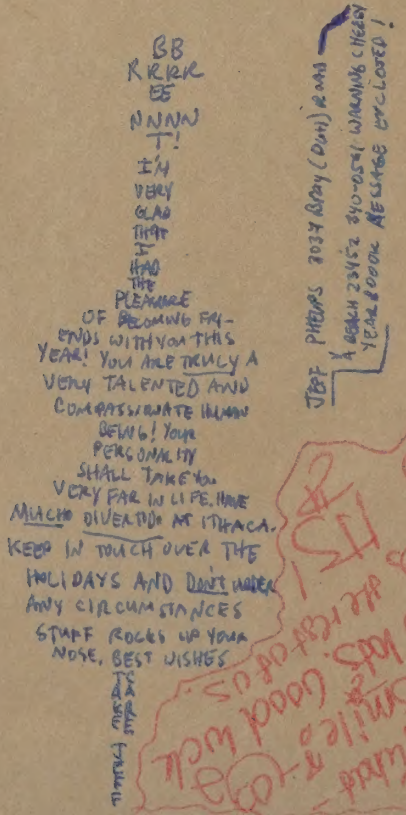
Brent,

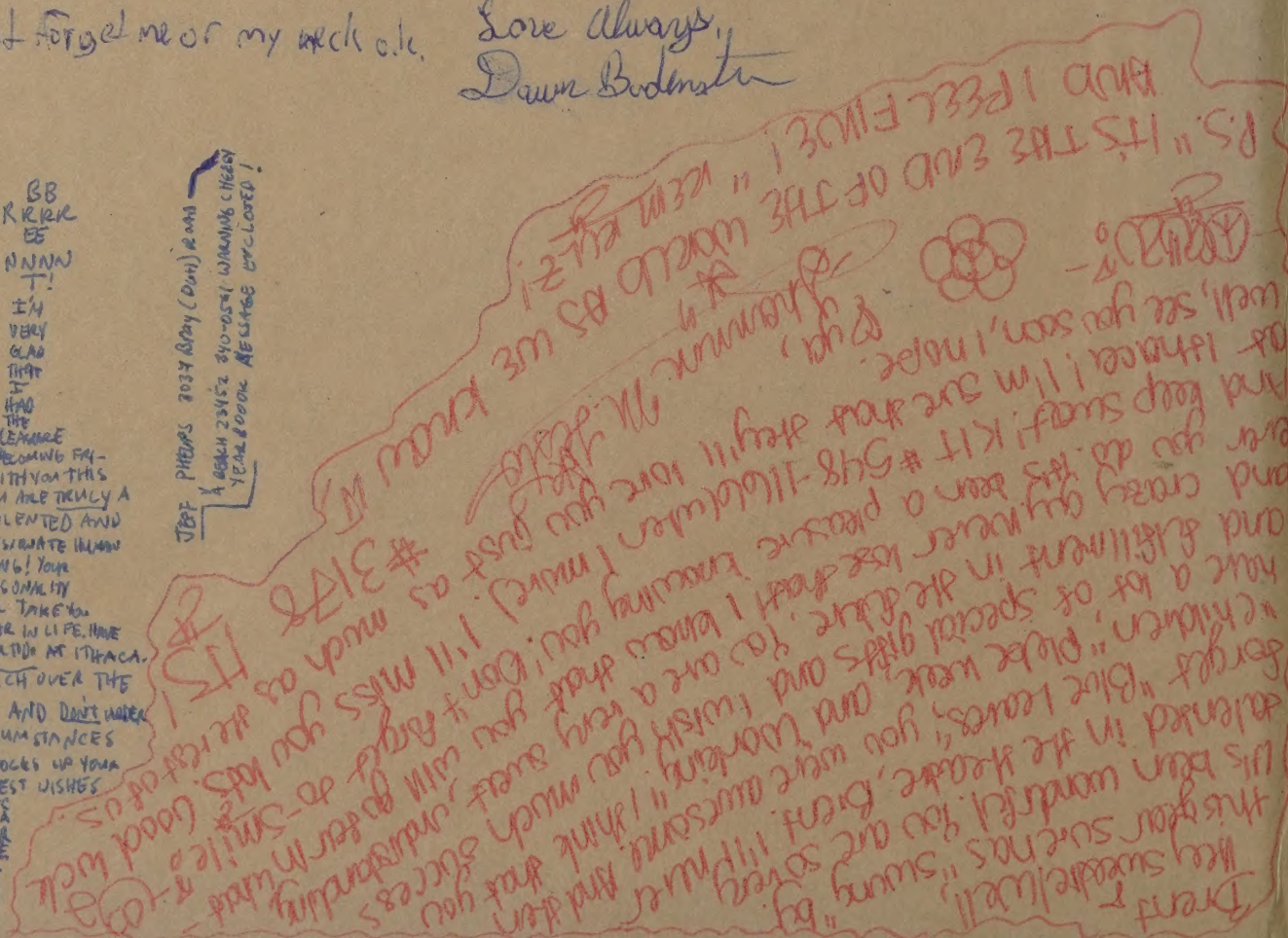
Hi Sweetie, It has been a hell of an experience getting to know you. Too bad we had (dom.dum.dum.dum.dom) MADRIGALS together. I'm so glad that you were in my class to liven things up. Don't worry, I'll carry on the tradition of hating everyone in the class next year.

I want to thank you for being the sweetheart to me that you have. I'm really going to miss you next year. We will have to do something together in the summer. We should get everyone and go to 79th street. I'm serious. I really had a lot of fun hanging out with you this year. I even enjoyed poke Annie salad. Anyways I'm running out of room. so I'm going make this simple. Youre a great friend. I love ya! Give me a call sometim.

P.S. Don't forget me or my wreck o.l.c.

Love Always,
Dawn Budenstein

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P.S. "IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT"
AND I FEEL FINE!
Dawn
Well, see you soon, I hope.
I'll miss you as much as all the rest of us.
Good luck.
"Smile" and keep your chin up.
Don't forget me!
Love you just as much as always,
Dawn Budenstein
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"Hi, Dawn! I'm sure that you'll love Ithaca. Enjoying your stay there. I have a pleasure
and keep your chin up.
I wish you much success,
"Smile"
"Blue leaves" please keep quiet
and close your eyes and
have a lot of special dreams
"Children" please keep quiet
and close your eyes and
dedicated in the Arcade, Brent, "Shine" and that
this year you are serving
Merry Christmas "Swing"
Merry Sweetheart!
Dawn

Bruno (Brent),

Hey there dreamer! Wow! School is almost over and then we start at the bottom again, ugh! I'm glad we became good friends in English - AND THRU MY LITTLE 315. I will never forget that ride home from "Children of Lesser God" night stay in Waterside!!! (Watch the speed limit for once!) I had lots of fun doing that play and signing in Mrs. Riddle's class (of course, no one knew what we were signing) & those stories we would perform on a little piece of paper! Also, Prom was great - I enjoyed eating at Dombwaiters! Just remember me as the one who gave you strange looks & confusing stories, also who ears went "BEEP" :) I wish you the best of luck at Ithaca & continue now w/your acting! May all your dreams & wishes come true for you in the near future! Keep signing - of course you little "DEVIL"! Take care & have a wonderful summer! Call me so we can exchange #s & addresses - I would love to hear your "famous" stories! Keep smiling too — don't let anything STRESS you out!

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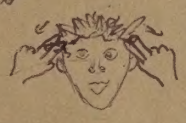
"Class of 1995"
- the Best -

Love Always,
Megan Marshall



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Hi Brent, how it going? (cont on ps 10)

Brent!

Wow. The year is finally over. I must say it was fun getting to know you this year - our govt. class was so very — interesting. I thouroughly enjoyed having 4 teachers & passing strange little notes. ☺ I hope that Ithica College in Ithica, NY treats you well. (Have fun - Drink Pepsi) If you are ever in the Harrisonburg area - come visit meat JMU (even though you rejected them) I hope you have a nice summer (had to be generic) Let's get togethr (if you uppity drama people will talk to non-drama people like me) 428-6794 Thank you and have a nice day.

Love,

Jenny Keen

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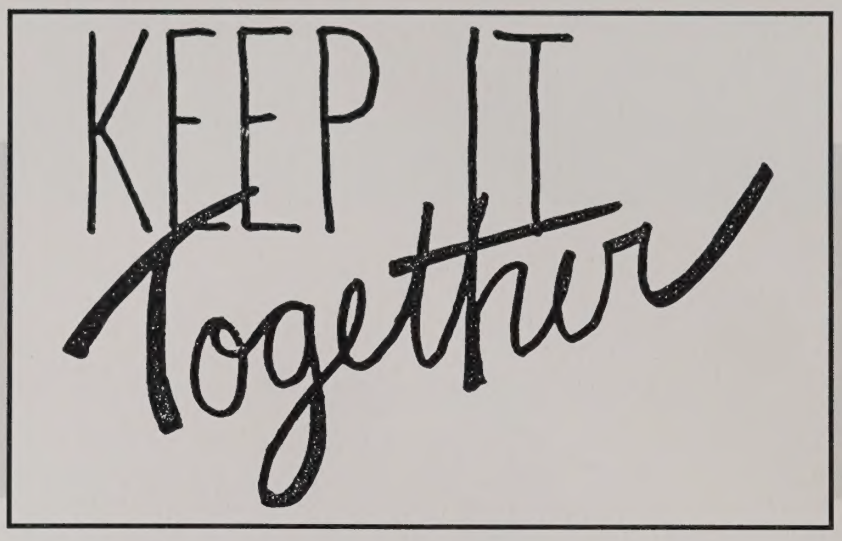


First Colonial exemplified a high school which had the strength to keep it together. Students proved every day they possessed the dedication and perserverance to make our school an exceptional place to attend.

Every student played an intricate part in making our school number one. Being involved in the many extracurricular activities required a substantial amount of time. It was committed students who created a sense of school unity. In addition to school involvement, the students managed to balance their academic load. Schoolwork was not always easy, but true patriot pride could be seen in the determination of those who strove for academic excellence.

Keeping a school together resembles an intricate puzzle whose pieces must be fit together in order to unify the school. The cooperation of students and faculty managed to solve the puzzle and keep it together.

Let's hear it for the band! Jeremy Friedman leads band members in showing their enthusiasm at the Churchland Truckers Competition The band received first place in their division.

Clowning around as usual, Michael Kurz, Steve Brown, Karl Boggs, Tyler Brown, and Danny Hewitt, members of the volleyball team, prepare to be introduced at the Fall Pep Rally. The guys may have joked around off the court, but on court they were an aggressive team and hard to beat.

At times school seemed to drag on forever; but, eventually at the end of the day, the bell rang reminding students that there is life after school.

What did you do when you were not in class? Whatever your interests were, they were all a part of student life. Combining academics and after school activities challenged students to achieve their goals.

Students found a variety of ways to make the school year more interesting by going to football games, one of the many dances, participating in sports or the performing arts, or just hanging out with friends. These were activities which Patriots found to 'Keep It Lively' after school.

No matter what students were involved in, or how they spent time outside of class, they were a reflection of our school's student life. Patriot students have 'Kept It Lively' and contributed to making this past year an eventful one.

England's beaches beckon to Marcus Fox during his vacation. He showed off his body building physique to all those on the beach.

Enjoying a fun-filled weekend in Corolla, North Carolina are Marlo Metzger, Toni DeHart, Jamie Kollar, Courtney Criswell, Corrie Lentz, Alison Tillman, Jenn Franssen, Laurie and Allison Birkhead, and Emily Teague. They traveled to the Outer Banks to celebrate Alison Tillman's seventeenth birthday.

JUNIOR PROM

"In the Still of the Night"

The night was anything but still, considering that after a year of grueling classes Ring Dance was a night to escape from the hustle and bustle of an active junior year. The dance was held on April 23, in the Dam Neck Officer's Club's 'Sea Room', The room was decorated in black and gold which matched well with the theme of the dance, 'In the Still of the Night.'

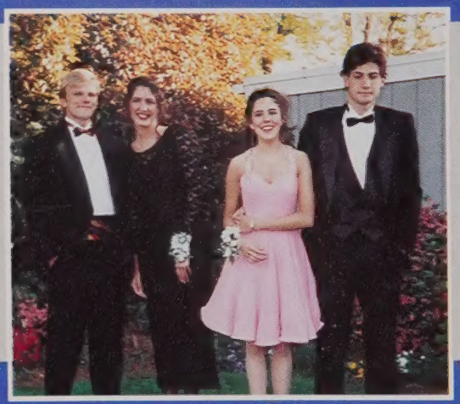
The most important part of prom is often times not the dance, but the preparation beforehand. Prior to the dance, students had plenty to do; many spent several hours applying makeup, fixing their hair, and getting dressed. And even before they could eat dinner, most students were subjected to having their pictures taken and faced the awkward task of pinning corsages or boutonnieres on their dates. After all the fuss though, the arrival of the students was a spectacle of limos, sequins, and tuxedos.

The night was filled with excitement as people danced, conversed, and simply had a good time. Angela Williams commented, "Ring Dance was an interesting and unusual experience, but overall I really enjoyed myself."

The highlight of the evening occured around 10:30 p.m. The music faded away, the lights were dimmed, and the juniors began receiving their class rings. After the presentation of the rings, the juniors proudly displayed their treasures and attempted to have them turned ninety-five times. According to tradition, each student who receives a class ring must try to have it turned the same number as the year in which they graduate.

The evening had been a success, but now the prom was slowly coming to a close. The class of 1995 had gotten its first taste of what a prom is like, and now it would simply be a matter of time until next year's prom rolled around, and they would attend the dance as seniors. For now though, the students could leave with fond memories to last a lifetime.

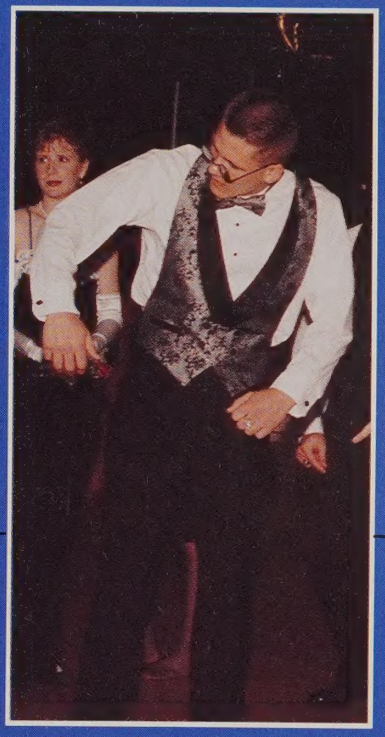
There is no escaping the pre-prom picture taking, as Tucker Pavlik, Olympia Snyder, Ashley O'Keeffe, and Joey Alphin discover. Ashley's parents convinced the four to pose for pictures before leaving for dinner.



Good friends Alison Tillman, Laurie Birkhead, Jamie Kollar, Allison Birkhead, and Jenn Franssen spend time together before the dance. An important part of this memorable evening was having fun together.

A time-honored tradition for prom attendees is the turning of the rings. Alicia Myers turned Heather Holland's ring once, which brought her one turn closer to ninety-five.

Showing off his dance moves, John March attracts onlookers. Students' unrevealed dancing talents were displayed as the excitement of the evening overtook them.



Who would your ideal prom date be and why?

"Cindy Crawford because she is hot and sexy."

Cameron Land
Freshman

"My ideal prom date would be a guy I could be comfortable with and have a good time with."

Cory Poole
Sophomore

"Ellen Degeneress, because she's hilarious."

Carlos Chandler
Junior

"Brad Pitt, because he looks good and he would be very fun to be with."

Jennifer Spruill
Senior

TIME FOR A LITTLE EXCITEMENT

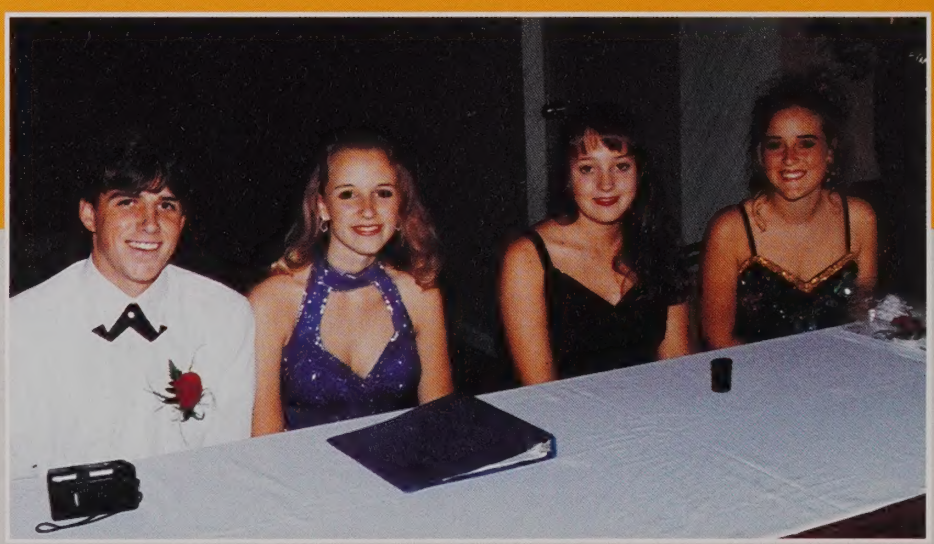
Two memorable nights

As the 1993-1994 school year came to a close, seniors prepared for the two events they looked most forward to: Senior Prom and Graduation. The final weeks of school were a time for fun; the seniors were the first ever to have a Senior Field Day. They also were fortunate enough to finish school a week earlier, due to conflicting dates at the Pavilion. However, no event could compare to the excitement of senior prom and the graduation ceremony.

Prom was held at Grand Affairs on May 22, 1994. The atmosphere was one of excitement as students danced the night away. There was plenty to do: dancing, talking, eating, and a scavenger hunt. "It isn't what you would expect to have at prom, but the scavenger hunt was a lot of fun. Susan Cupp commented, "They pulled a bunch of people onto the dance floor and told us to find all kinds of things, like a red pair of shoes. It was an interesting experience." Whether the event was attended with a particular date or a group of friends, the excitement of the evening was captured by all. Robyn Knapp summed up the evening best when she said, "What a night!"

Graduation was held at the Pavilion on June 11, even though the offical school year didn't end until a week later. The Graduation ceremony was filled with mixed emotions of sadness and joy. Although seniors knew their journey through high school was over, they realized they would no longer have the security of high school life. The evening began with an address by the four valedictorians, Beth Everett, Shannan Harding, Amy Joslin, and Ryan Shadrick. The girls presented their speeches together, finding it was easier and quicker than the traditional way. "It was a great speech and the valedictorians looked like they really enjoyed being up there," Missy Taylor said. After the speeches the seniors marched on stage, took their diplomas, and exited the stage as graduates. The words of the valedictorians still in their heads, "BI DI BA DI BA BI, THATS ALL FOLKS!"

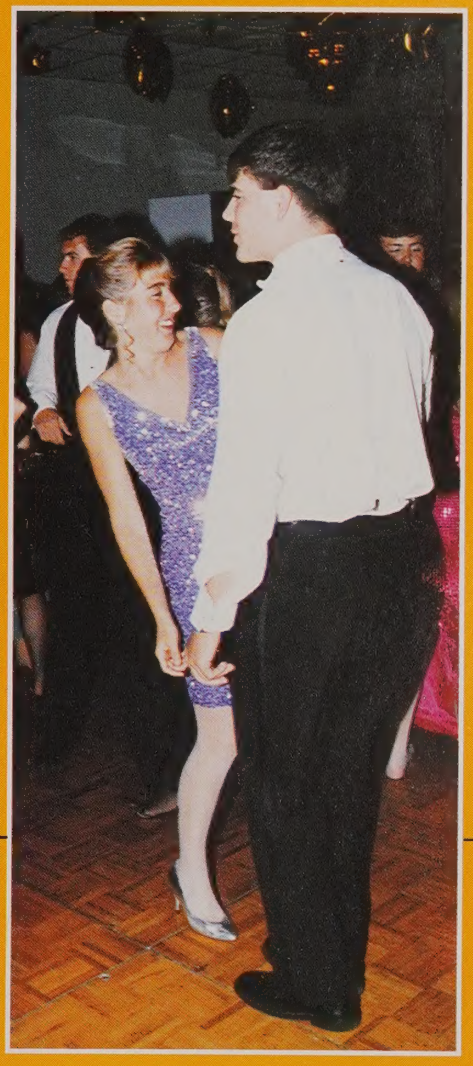
Post-graduation embraces are exchanged by Nora Stillman and Ryan Shadrick. Although they would be going to separate universities, Nora and Ryan vowed to keep in touch.



Junior Class S.C.A. members, Mike Mercker, Mary Ann Disharoon, Courtney Lett, and Sam Leslie collect invitations from the Senior Prom attendees. With their help the evening ran more smoothly.

Valedictorians Shannan Harding, Ryan Shadrick, Amy Joslin, and Beth Everett deliver the address. Having four valedictorians was unprecedented; no other school in Virginia Beach experienced this situation.

Dancing the night away at Senior Prom, are Laurie Green and her date Chris Boggs, a past graduate. Chris returned from college to attend the evening with Laurie.



If you could wear anything to senior prom, what would it be?

"A tie-dye shirt and a clean pair of Levi's."

Todd Stafford
Freshman

"A glittery top hat and some really nice shoes."

Andy Hucks
Sophomore

"My best smile!"

Doug Delk
Junior

"My old T-shirt and a pair of boxers. Anything comfortable."

Aleeta Gidden
Senior

What was the best day you had this summer?

"Before I left Germany, my best friend and I rented a boat, swam, and road bikes. It was a lot of fun but I was sad I had to leave."
Dana Berle
Senior

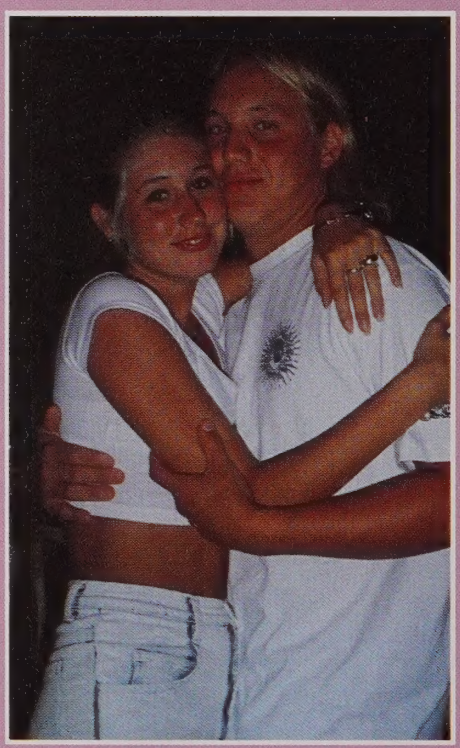
"The best day was either the day the waitresses at work all gave me a percentage of their tips or any day I didn't work."
Amy Kobelski
Junior

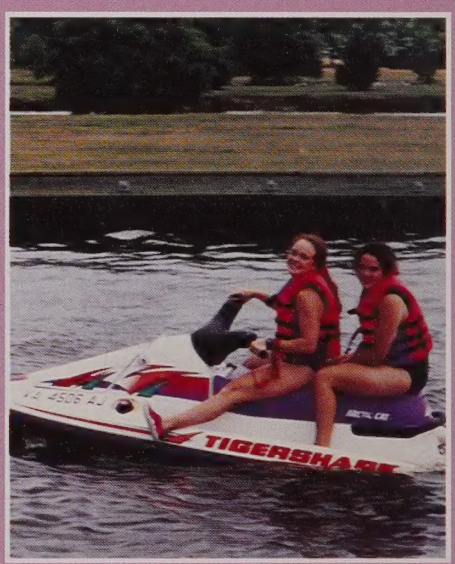
"When I went whitewater canoeing with some friends. The rapids were fast and rough which made the day very exciting."
Ryan Barraco
Sophomore

"I had the best time when my friends and I went to ECSC and listened to the group *Level Green* , hung-out, and looked at all the hotties."
Kathy Besal
Freshman

In search of the perfect wave, Ilinke and Leola Swart enjoy a good day of surfing at the north end. Summer days were spent catching waves at the beach.

Working together as a team, Olympia Snyder Party Maker over a tough practice jump. Olympia entered her horse in the West Neck Creek Show with high hopes of winning.





At Munden's Point, Marissa Sutor and Katie Lyon take out a waverunner. Water sports were a popular way to cool off during the summer.

While in Freeport, Bahamas, Bre Brescia and Nick Voliva take a moment to embrace during the excitement of their trip. Bre and Nick spent time together soaking up the sun and enjoying the relaxed island lifestyle.

I hope your year has been fun. You didn't exactly get the world to stop turning, but you came close. (cont'd on pg 50)

LIVING IT UP

Those summer days

Students' only thought when school got out was to have fun during the summer. Having fun meant cruising the strip, being with friends, visiting new places, meeting new people, or attending camps and workshops.

Gina Garafalo admitted, "All summer I hung out with my friends and we always seemed to end up at the beach and spend a lot of money. I think I spent about $200 at Taco Bell." Ricky Durren got a once in a lifetime opportunity when he traveled to Germany, Switzerland, France, and England.

Student club members and yearbook staff members went to camps and seminars to learn more about their particular interests. Commenting on a Yearbook Seminar at Lynchburg College, Christy Fitzsimmons said, "The best part of the trip was getting to know each other better and passing through Crewe, the 'Heart of America.'" It seems no matter who they were with, where they were going, or what they were doing students always found ways to create fun.

Proudly sporting their stylin' WWF tatoos are Holly Warren and Becky Wynne. Holly won the tatoos for her excellent copy writing ability at the Jostens Yearbook workshop in Lynchburg..

LOOK AT US NOW!

We've come a long way baby

Taking a look at the past reveals a time of innocence and fun. After four grueling years of high school, seniors deserved a chance to reflect upon their childhood. The first ten years of life were spent playing with friends and living life to the fullest. The time between now and then revealed changes and revelations about life and the world. In the late seventies and early eighties, the *Jackson 5* and the *Bee Gees* had songs at the top of the charts. Saturday Night Fever and Grease were the most popular movies.

Seniors made the long journey through twelve years of school and now have the chance to look back on them. Here's a little piece of the past!

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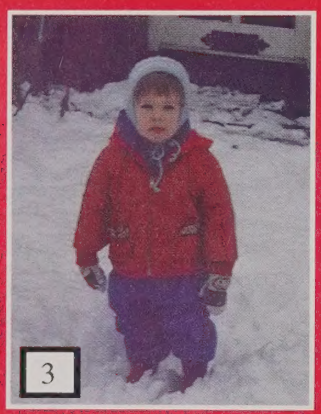
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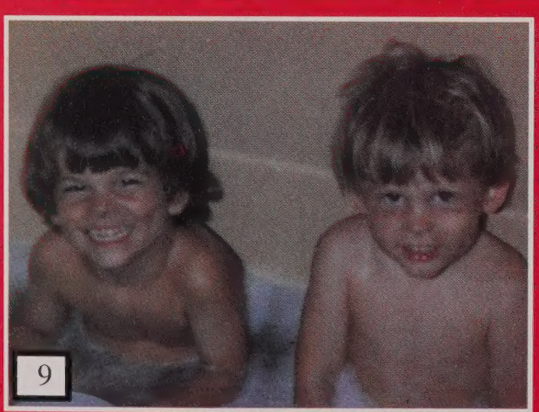
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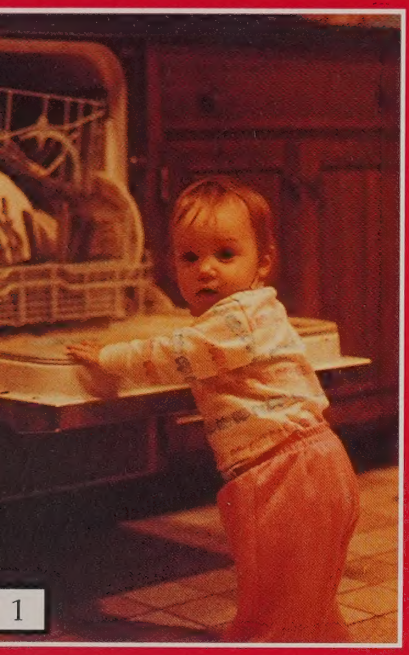
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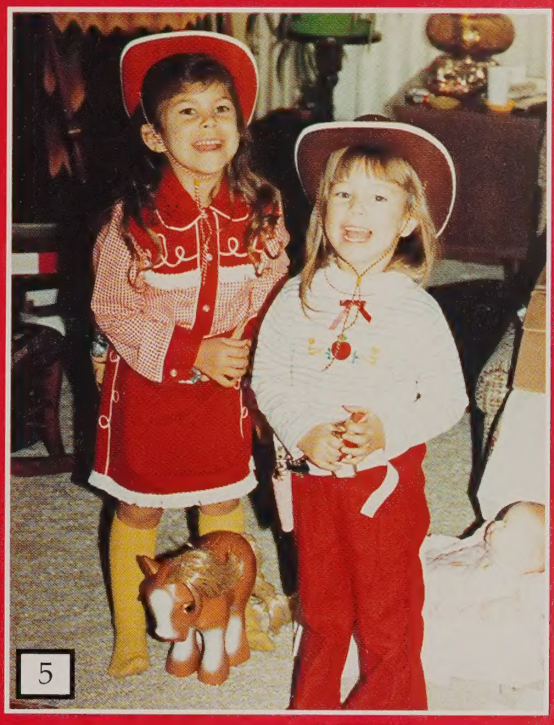
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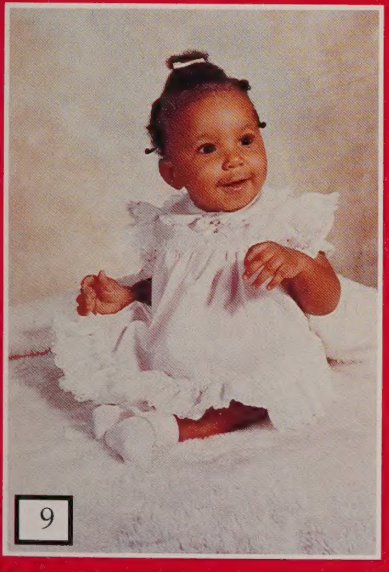
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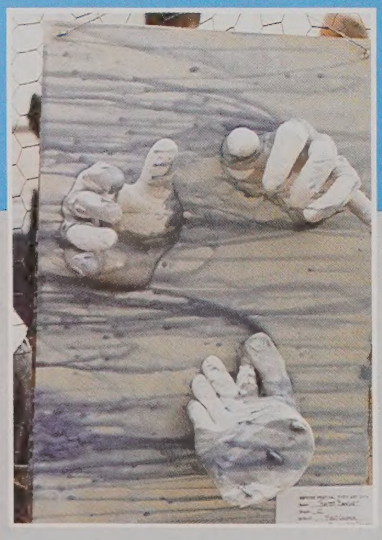
MEMORIES OF NEPTUNE

Unforgettable only with the help of First Colonial students

The 1994 Neptune Festival marked the twenty-first year of this popular celebration at the beach. The whole city was involved in events such as the parade, sand castle contest, art show, fireworks, and volleyball, tennis, and surfing competitions. The theme, "Vive le Neptune," (Long live Neptune) was advertised on shirts and posters.

Students from area schools attended this Virginia Beach tradition and participated in the numerous events. The band marched in the annual parade, and artists displayed their talent in the art show, while other students competed in the various sports competitions and tournaments. Among the students who competed well were Mike Russek, who placed first in the Youth Art Show, and Laura Bridges and Katy Walters who won the Neptune doubles tennis tournament. First Colonial students were also part of the organization of the festivities; through the art department some volunteered at the Art Show. Those who didn't actually particpate in the Festival viewed the occasion as a time to meet with friends and relax at the beach or watch the bright, exciting fire works. A highlight of Neptune was, as always, the food stands which gave people a variety of foods to choose from.

For the second year in a row First Colonial has had the honor of three senior girls as Neptune Princesses; this year's recipients were Mandy Bradley, Katherine Karageorge, and Erna Runyan. Mandy Bradley enthusiastically commented "Everyone I met was incredibly nice and helpful. I'll never forget the girls and how close we became. We'll be friends forever." The Neptune Festival created lomg lasting memories for all those who attended.



Fighting the Depression receives a Merit Award in the Youth Art Show. Hunter Bankart was the proud artist.

Students register participant's artwork in the contest. Mike Kurz, Holly Warren, Amy Kobelski, Zac Halm, and Karl Boggs volunteered for the Youth Art Show.

Neptune Princesses Mandy Bradley, Katherine Karageorge, and Erna Runyan are the recipients of this honor. They were three of the girls selected through the city-wide process.

Marching with enthusiasm from fourteenth street to thirty-fifth were Kenneth Samples, Phillip Toscano, and other members of the band. They proudly represented First Colonial in the Neptune Festival Parade and placed second in the competition.

"Saturday night's fireworks beat all else. It was a great time with friends."

Ashley Munn
Freshman

"Seeing old men drive around in little yellow cars."

Jeffrey Bernd
Sophomore

"The best part of the Neptune Festival was, as always, beef on a stick!

Chessney Barrick
Junior

"The best things were the F.C. band and youth art show."

John March
Senior

What was the best part of the Neptune Festival?

EXPERIENCING LIFE

Students find ways to cope

Are the pressures of homework getting you down? Are you in need of some fun and relaxation? If so, then look no further than Young Life. Young Life is a non-denominational organization designed to give students time to relax and have fun with friends while incorporating practical Bible study and religion. Meetings were held on Wednesday nights Students spent this fun-filled time participating in exciting games, performing amusing skits, and discussing important issues and inspirational ideas. Kevin Kane commented, "You get to be with a lot of people and have a great time, and it's also a chance to meet the best friend you could ever have." Once a month, a citywide meeting was held for all area high school Young Life groups. During these meetings, Young Lifers were given the opportunity to meet students from other schools and make new friends.

Many activities planned for this year included a the annual field day and a trip to Nags Head. The pressures of school, parents, and friends were often hard to deal with; however, Young Life gave students an escape from everyday stress. It offered them solutions to problems which sometimes seemed impossible to resolve. Young Life was an outlet for students, to which they kept coming back.

Displaying incredible skill, Betsy Bickers blows a ball across a pan of water to her opponent. Fun-filled games were a tradition at Young Life meetings.

Young Lifers enjoy hiking in the mountains just outside of Saranac during their summer retreat. For several students this was their first mountain climbing experience.

During a tug of war game at the Saranac Retreat, Kelly Hudgens, Kate James, and Abby Bricker enjoy sliding through the mud to defeat the other team. Teamwork was an important element emphasized at the retreat.

Students participate in an ice breaker game to familarize themselves with everyone at the meeting. The various games played each week by Young Lifers taught skills in togetherness and focused on fun.

Scott Hamilton leads Young Lifers with a song as they happily clap and sing along. Students enjoyed the good times together.

Why do you attend Young Life meetings?

"A tall, dark, good looking guy!"

Tara Taubman
Freshman

"The people who go, and the songs we sing."

Leola Swart
Sophomore

"Friends, fun, and fellowship."

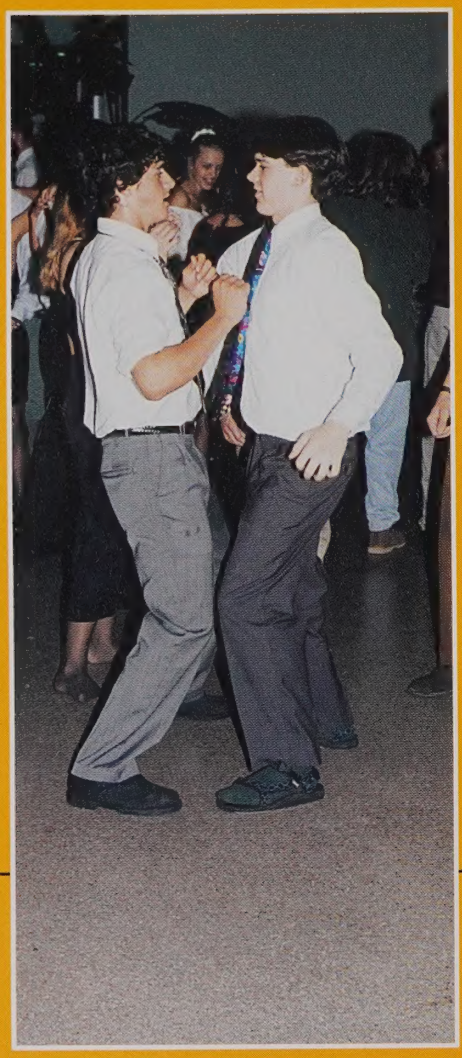
Michele Martin
Junior

"To take part in fellowship and to learn more about God."

Tyler Brown
Senior

An exciting part of the pep rally is the musical pie game. Moya Toohey, a member of the Homecoming Court, enjoyed the opportunity to smash a whipped cream pie in Jamie Chuy's face.

Homecoming weekend can never be complete without the dance. Steve Gallager and Brandon Walker had a rather different idea when it came to dance partners!



What was the craziest thing you did during Spirit Week and Homecoming?

"I looked funkdafied with my face painted."

James Cummings
Freshman

"For Spirit Week I wore a hat that made me look like Gilligan."

Wes Goswick
Sophomore

"I wore a crazy straw hat that kept poking people in the eye on hat day."

Renee Barry
Junior

"I jumped around on a pogo stick in front of the senior class at the breakfast."

Ben Powell
Senior

HOMECOMING

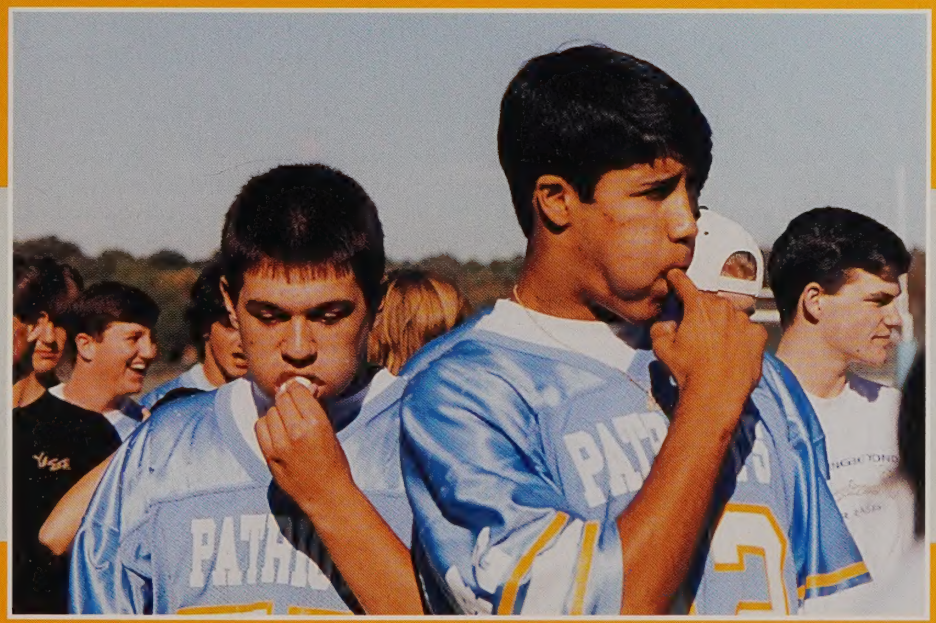
A week of football, floats, and fun

Spirit Week and Homecoming were a time for the entire school to show its involvement and participation. Students showed their Patriot pride on the first day of Spirit Week by dressing up in strange and funny Halloween costumes; there was a wide array of costumes from convicts to sunflowers. Favorite college shirts and sweats were worn on the second day. Wednesday was "hippie" day; the school was transformed into the past with people decked out in bell-bottoms and tie-dyed shirts. Crazy hat and hair day was an excuse to wear forbidden hats and dye their hair bright colors. The final day of Spirit Week was school colors day; students came to school with clothes, hair, and faces of blue, gold, and white.

The pep rally allowed students to get hyped up for the Homecoming football game. The Court members were introduced and forced to participate in several entertaining skits. Those who participated in the musical pie game had the misfortune of getting a pie in the face. Court members also showed their many talents by dancing and making barn animal noises for the crowd. Five of the football players participated in the chubby bunny game; they stuffed their mouths with marshmallows and tried to say, "chubby bunny." The cheerleaders, dance team members, and band participants also performed at the pep rally and contributed to the school spirit.

Before the football game began that night at 7:30 against the Kellam Knights, the floats paraded around the track. "Ignite the Knights!", the senior class float received first place in the float contest. During halftime, the floats circled the track again, and the winners from the Homecoming Court were announced: Toni DeHart and Todd Cooper were named the Queen and King. The football team came out victorious over the Knights and defeated them with a final score of 42-13.

Palm trees and stars decorated the cafeteria and transformed it into a magical "Carribean Moonlight" night. Due to the preparation of the SCA and excellent attendence, the dance was a great success.



"Chubby bunny. . ." Jason Winfield and Ben Rivera attempt to stuff as many marshmallows in their mouths as possible. This was just another one of the fun activities the SCA prepared for the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The Homecoming King and Queen are announced during halftime at the football game. Todd Cooper and Toni DeHart were the proud recipients of this honor.

After conquering the Big Bad Wolf, Ben Fickensher, Jenny Fentress, Katie Allen, and Mike Merker display their new found confidence. Rollercoasters didn't scare these brave friends.

Meeting a celebrity is always exciting as Tamar Anitai discovers. While in New York, she met Michael Cerveris who plays Tommy on Broadway.

Best friends, Corinne Siegert and Ilinke Swart try to spend as much time together as possible. They used the fall pep rally as an opportunity to be together.

What is the best aspect of being a teenager?

"I like the fact that I get to spend so much time with my friends."

Jake Waller
Freshman

"We can eat more food and not get fat."

Susan Cuce
Sophomore

"We don't have as many responsibilities."

Christie Tickell
Junior

"Mistakes are more easily forgiven."

Ben Beach
Senior

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Some of the best times of our lives

Bumpy bus rides, pep rallies, sleeping late on Saturdays, and unforgettable friendships, were memories of high school days. Those were some of the best times of our lives even when they didn't seem to be.

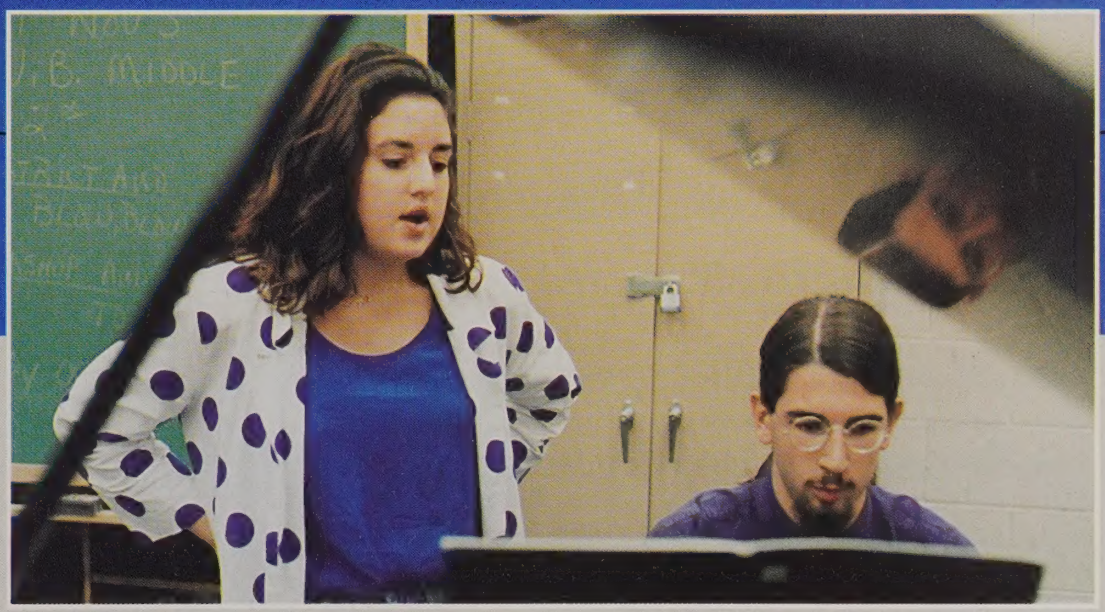
Since most of our days were spent with friends, these times became the focal point of our lives. Elizabeth Butler said, "Having friends along in life adds to the fun and pleasure of being young." Most students agreed that they couldn't make it through school without them.

"High school is great, even though there is a lot of work. I don't think we can have this much fun as adults," Robin Jones stated. But high school days weren't always filled with fun and excitement. They were also times of high pressure and tons of stress. These could be days of hard work and confusion, yet they were the most hopeful and rewarding times in our lives.

Even though there were plenty of things for students to do during school, students still found activities to participate in outside of school. While some students spent time after class in extracurricular activities, others felt this time was their only chance to relax and unwind. Rob Rule commented, "I love weekends cause I can get out, cause trouble, and not worry about my parents or school." From jobs to parties, everyone had something going on after school.

Through all the good times and the bad, nothing compared with the years spent in high school. Memories of high school experiences proved to be- the best days of our lives.

Practice does makes perfect. Robin Jones and Jesse Kapsha understand this as they practice their musical talents. Along with other students, Robin and Jesse worked for several hours a day to ensure perfection.



KEEP UP THE Pride

"Your mama was a patriot. You wish you were a patriot!"

If this cheer seems familiar, you were probably a member of our school's student body. Students are the most important aspect of a school, creating an everlasting impression with their ideas, enthusiasm, and involvement. Our students were no exception. Although they had a wide variety of personalities and interests, each student contributed something to make our school a great place.

Not all students expressed themselves in similar ways. Some used creativity to benefit the school. Throughout the year, pupils were involved in countless activities which contributed to the success of the school. These students used their talent and self-expression to add to the personality of the school.

Each student added diversity which helped to make our school quite unique. Consider how monotonous school would be without the varied combination of personalities. In actuality, this distinction united us and attributed to our pride.

Let's hear it for the Patriots! The Pep Club helps inspire the football team with their cheers and loud voices. They also showed their support for the various other sports teams throughout the year.

Enjoying prime seating for the pep rally as well as the photo opportunity are Sommer Bennet, Ms. Hoppe, Amanda Toscano, Sam Leslie, Alison Tillman, Carrie Krummel, Courtney Lett, Mary Anne Disharoon, Hunter Bankhart, Mike Mercer, and Amanda Baker. These students, class officers and members of the S.C.A. executive council, all deserved to have special priveleges, since they worked so hard for the school's benefit throughout the year.

SENIORS

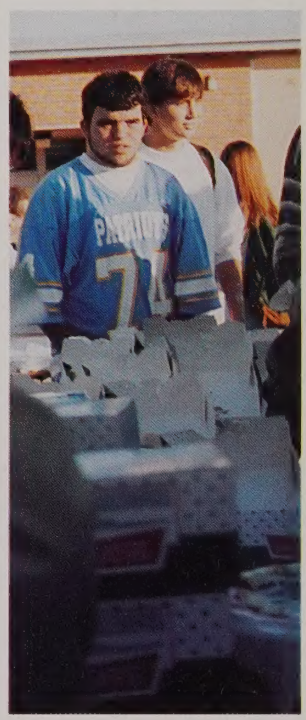
We've only just begun!

The class of 1995 in June of last year became the next senior class in a long line of excellence to graduate from the 'Real Beach' high school. The senior year was filled with countless important decisions, but it was also a year of excitement. The final year of a long journey from kindergarten to thirteen years later placed the seniors on a stage where they proudly received their diplomas.

As always, the senior year was unique; seniors received privileges which the underclassmen could only dream of, but along with the advantages came all the other preparations which had to be made in order to be accepted into college. Applications were to be completed and scholarship essays had to be sent away. But there was also Prom and the annually successful Gradfest. For the senior class of 1995, there were other first time privileges, too. The Senior class organized an all night cruise on the Spirit of Norfolk where students had the chance to relax and have a good time. On the morning of the Homecoming game, the senior breakfast was another advantage the class enjoyed. One hundred dozen donuts were distributed and quickly disappeared.

As the year came to a close, the seniors of 1995 became the graduates of 1995, and another senior class passed through the halls of our school. All the memories, the laughter, and the tears will be remembered when we realize the end of high school was the beginning of our lives.

Seniors look on with amazement as members of the Homecoming Court perform embarrassing skits. Those activities were only part of what the SCA scheduled for the Homecoming Pep Rally.



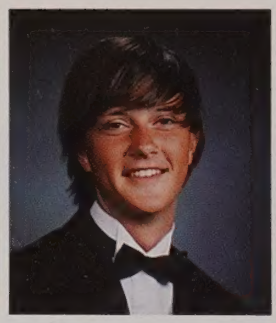
Ready to dig in, Matt Fitte looks at the wide variety of donuts and tries to decide which one he will choose first. The seniors' favorite kind of donut was chocolate glazed.

An evening cruise on the Spirit of Norfolk gives seniors a chance to relax and be with good friends. The toilet paper rolling contest between the girls and the guys gave them a chance to show off which was the superior sex. Although the girls lost that contest, they avenged their loss in the limbo competition later that night.

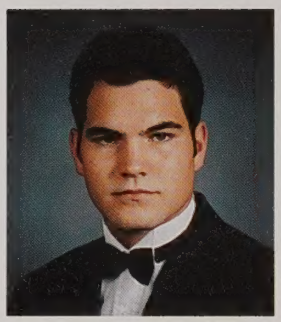
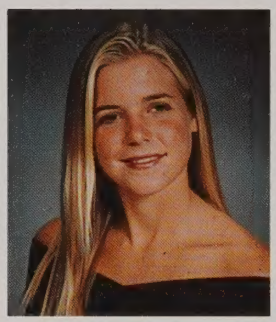
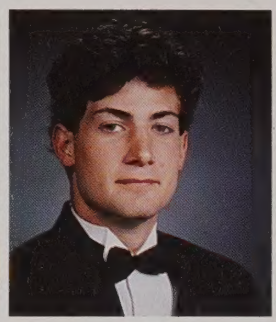
elevision cameras stand by as Rosemary Peterson and Elaine Lee meet Marshall oleman. Speaking to Marshall Coleman was a highlight for many of the seniors.

Attempting to bring some enthusiasm to the sleepy crowd, Todd Cooper takes control of the megaphone. The breakfast would not have been complete without his boisterous voice.

Rhonda Abbondanza
Elizabeth Agee-
"There are good men everywhere. I only wish they had louder voices."
James Alexander
Dawn Allen

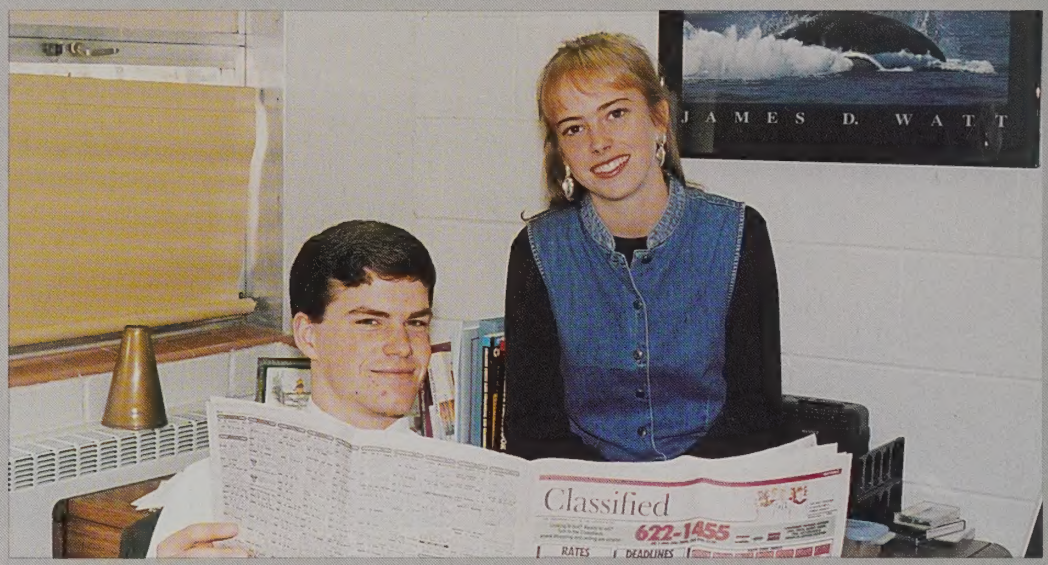


Joseph Allen-
"Life's too short to spend impressing those around us."
Katherine Allen-
"Life's like a box of chocolates, never know ehat you're gonna get."
Joseph Alphin-
"Word to your Mutha."
Virginia Amberman

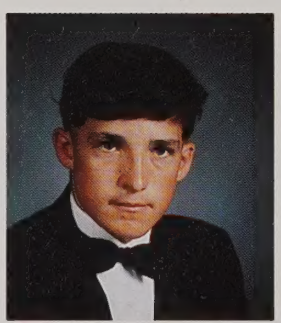
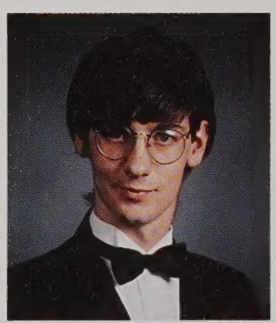
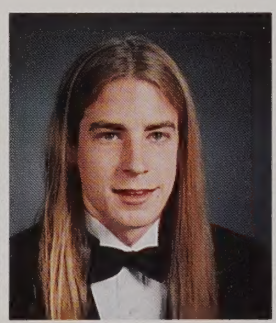
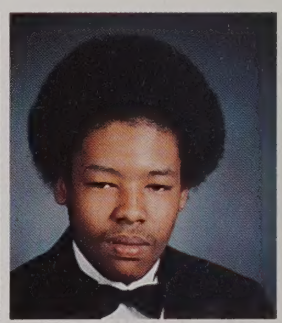




Most Likely to Suceed

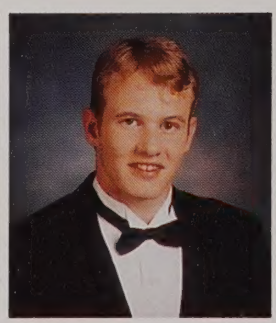
Karl Boggs and Meredith Yancey

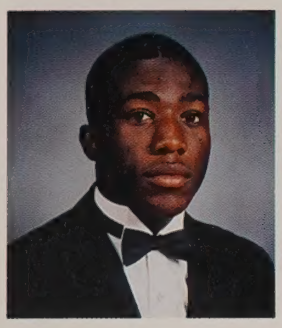


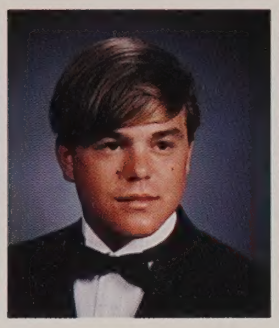
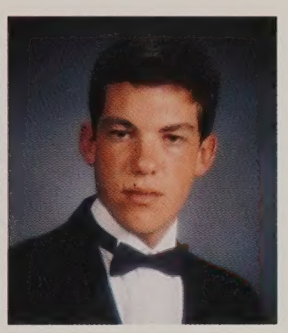
Aaron Anderson
Ronan Ansley-
"Thanks to friends the years have improved, Dustin McDonald, the other know."
Christopher Askins
Ryan Bagsby

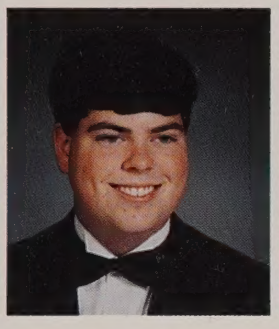
Crishanda Bailey
Jennifer Baines-
"Secure yourself to heaven; hold on tight, the night has come."
Brian Baker
Chiquita Baker-
"Education is the key to success. Without it there's a world of frustration."



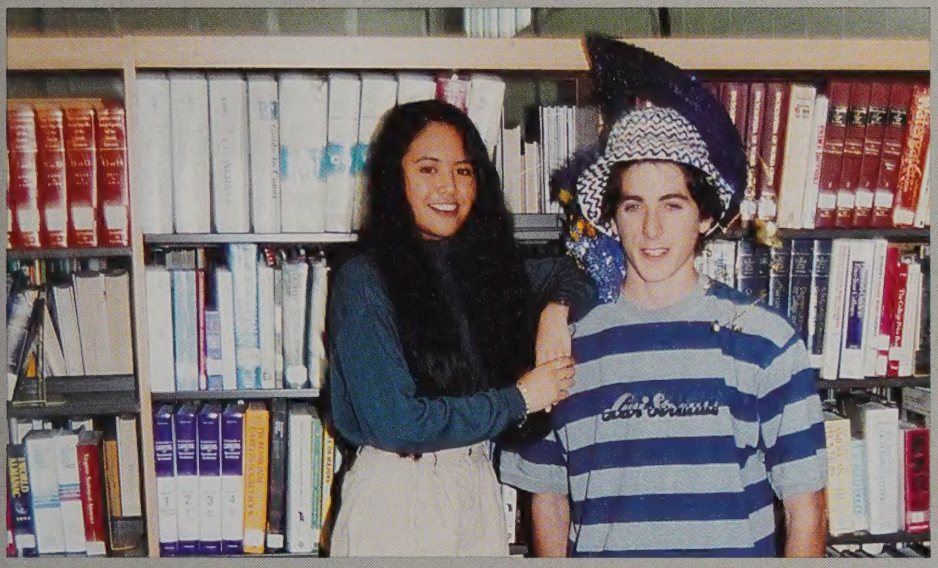


Emmanuel Baker
Robin Baker
Josh Balsly
Hunter Bankhart-
"A person can achieve anything, the impossible just takes longer."

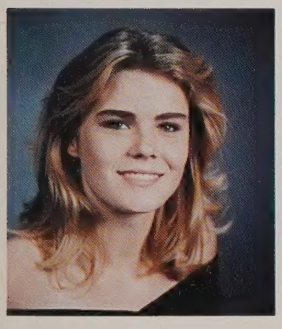


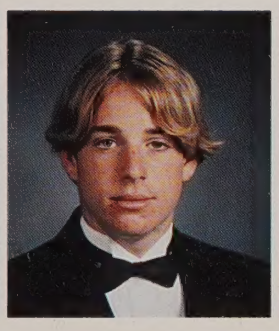
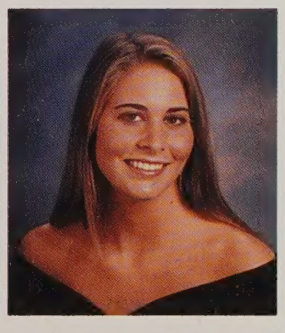
Gale Barker
Benjamin Beach-
"It's better to burn out than fade away."
Keyosha Beans
Laura Beling



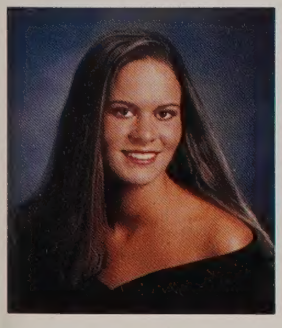
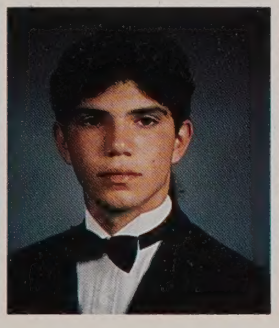
Most Intellectual

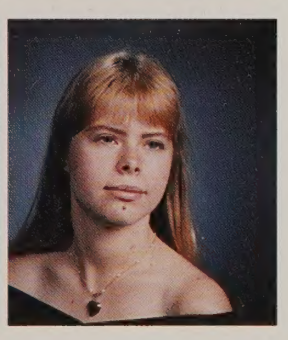
Colin Miller and Jasmin Mizal



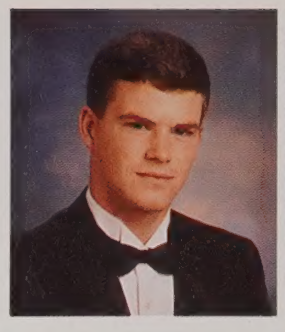
Patricia Bell
Dana Berle-
"Before we have world peace, we must have cultural understanding."
Michael Bertolino
Allison Birkhead-
"Let your soul and spirit fly into the mystic."

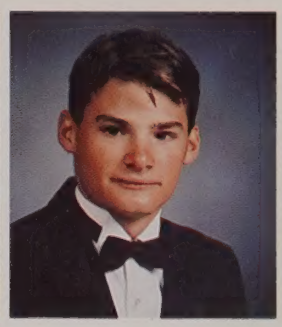





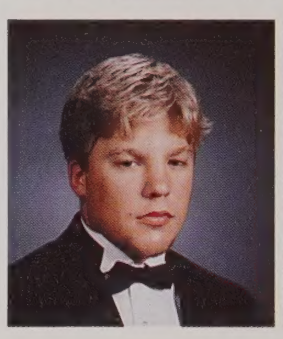
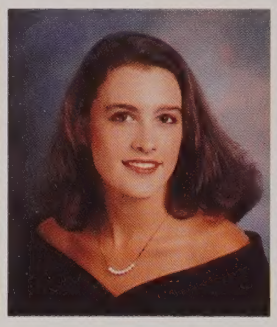
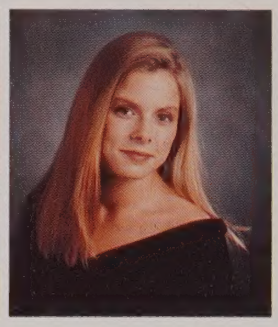
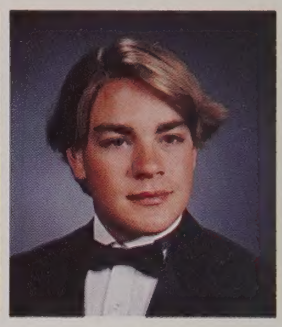
Laura Birkhead-
"My heart is where eagles fly, I'm the master of my destiny."
Michael Bishop
Erika Bjorken
Heather Bobish

Karl Boggs-
"If you don't believe in yourself nobody else will."
Rebecca Boltz-
"I can do all things through Him who gives me strength."
Joseph Bonocore
Jamie Booth



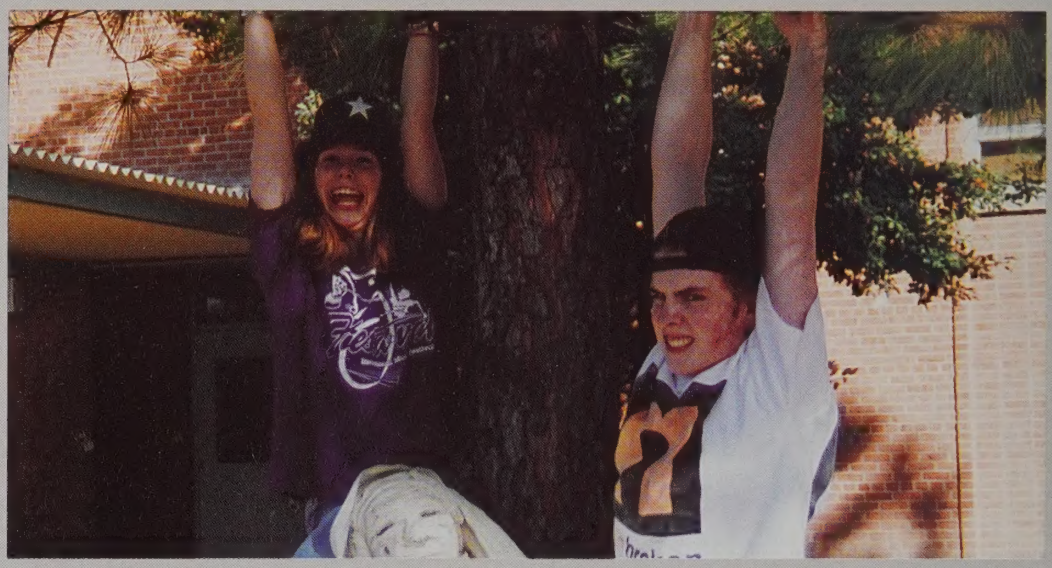


Jason Bozard-
"So endeth the lesson..."
Amanda Bradley-
"If you don't risk andything, you risk even more."
Kirsteen Braidwood-
"Smile a lot. It cost nothing and is beyond price."
Jonathan Brammer

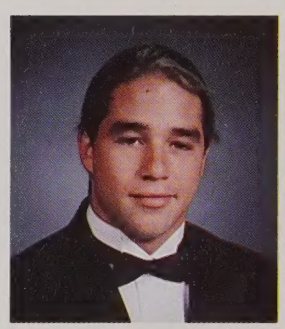
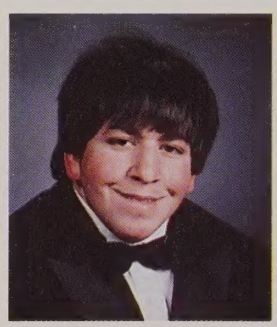
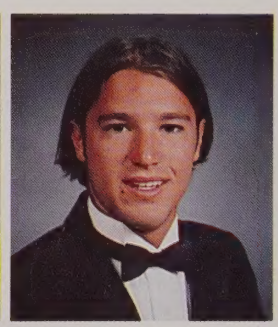





Most Unpredictable

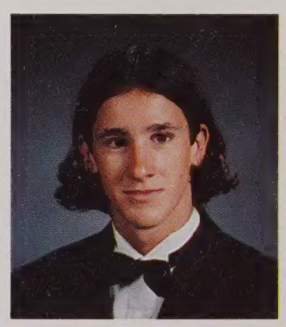
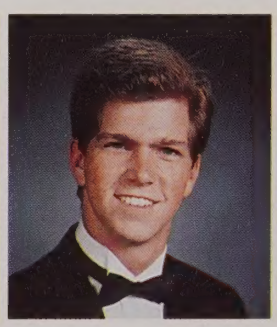
Ben Powell and Eleanor Drew

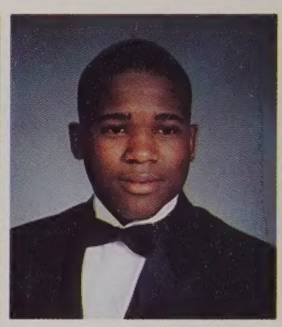


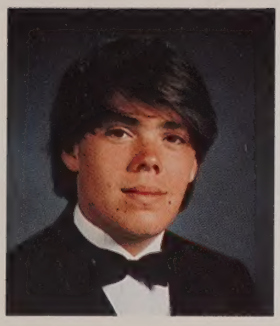
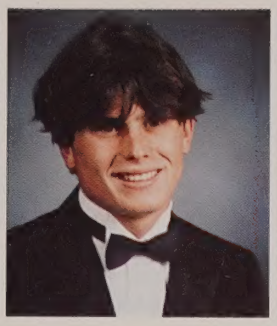
Benjamin Brand-
"Moments are temporary, memories are forever."
Adam Braut
Kurt Brickmann
Monica Brinn-
"In this great future, you cannot forget your past."

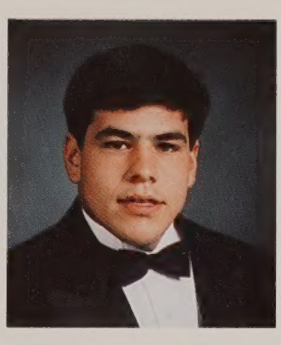




Steven Brown-
"Life's full of sacrifices, you just have to know which to make."
Tyler Brown-
"Judge not, before you judge yourself."
Georgina Bruer
Barry Bullard





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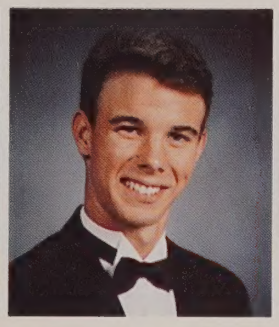
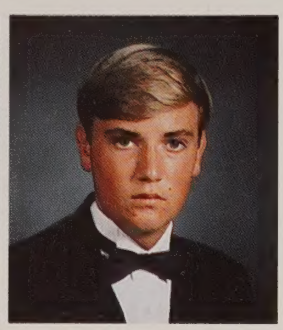
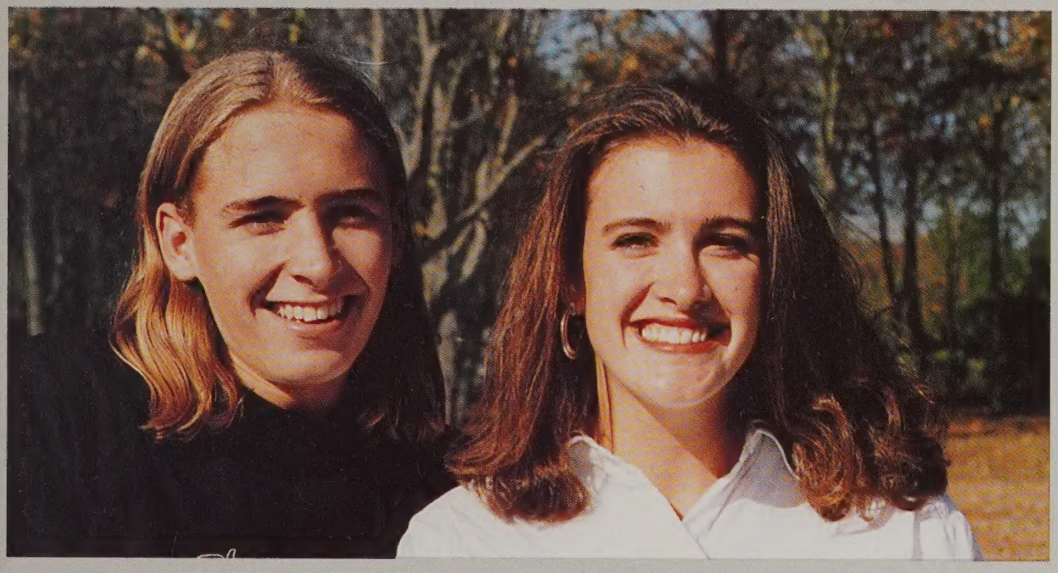
Roy Burton
Elizabeth Butler-
"Not all questions need answers, but all answer need to be questioned."
Michael Butler



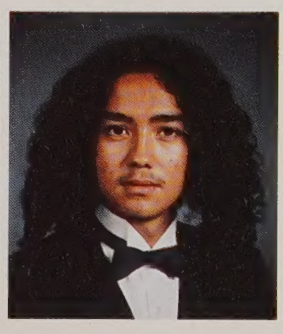


Lisa Cafiero-
"Reality is something you rise above."
Bryan Campbell
Jody Caputi
Marc Carlisle

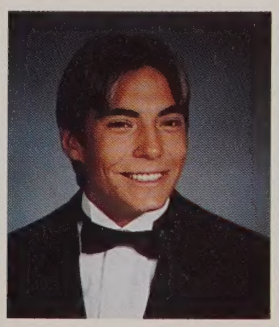


Best Smile

Brett Coates and Mandy Bradley

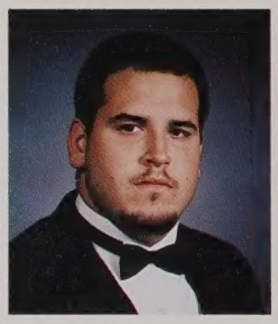
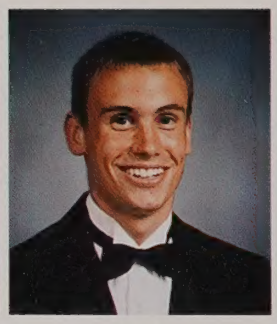


Angela Carmines-
"Don't judge, follow your heart, never give in, and always B-IRIE!"
Danielle Carroll-
"Change, although painful and difficult, is needed for survival."
Kristina Castle-
"I won't last forever, but I'm going to know I've been here."
David Chaoon

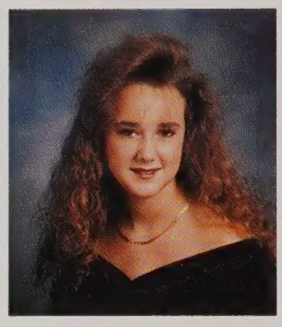
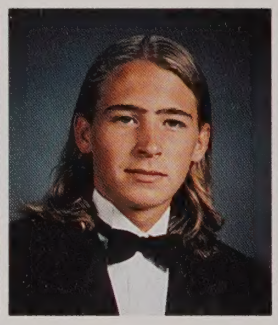
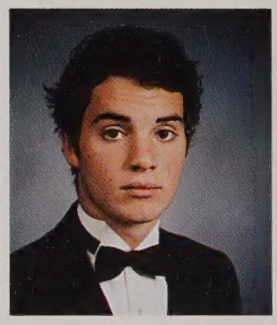
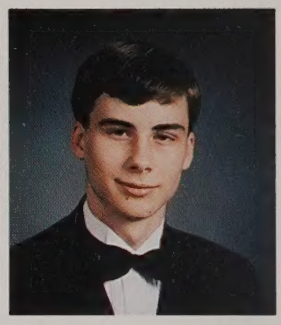


Dorothy Chapman
Ethan Chapman
Jill Chase-
"You only live once, so do everything twice."
Latricia Chavis

Bethany Chesser
Jamie Chuy-
"When the music's over, turn the lights out."
Peter Clark
Christoper Clayton-
"Knowledge is power, but ignorance is bliss."

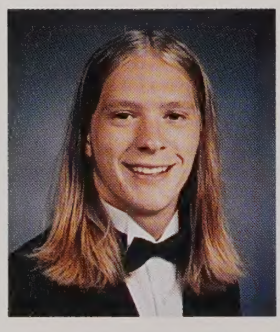
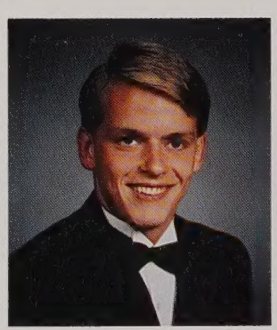
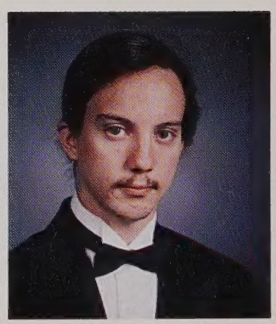
Jennifer Clayton
Brett Coates-
"I will never leave you nor forsake you."
Adam Cooke-
"This is the strangest life I've ever known."
Michael Cooper

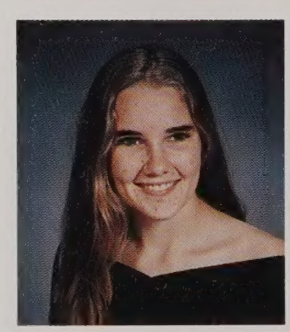
Best Eyes

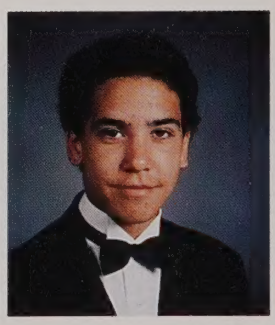
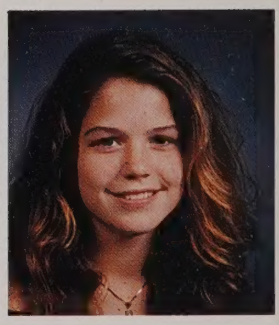
Ben Fickenscher and Lindsay Heckel

Todd Cooper
Scott Cristy
Jason Crockett
Angelina Culotta

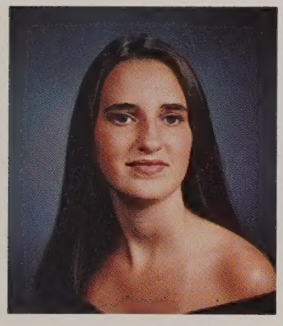




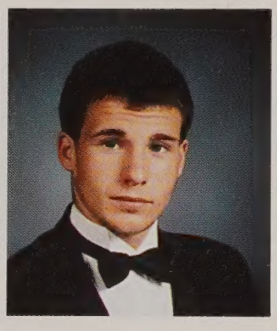
Julie Currie-
"Let love and happiness always be there."
Melissa Daniels-
"I finally made it. Thank God! Now only six years of college."
Phillip Daniels
Kathleen Davey-
"You must do things you think you cannot do."



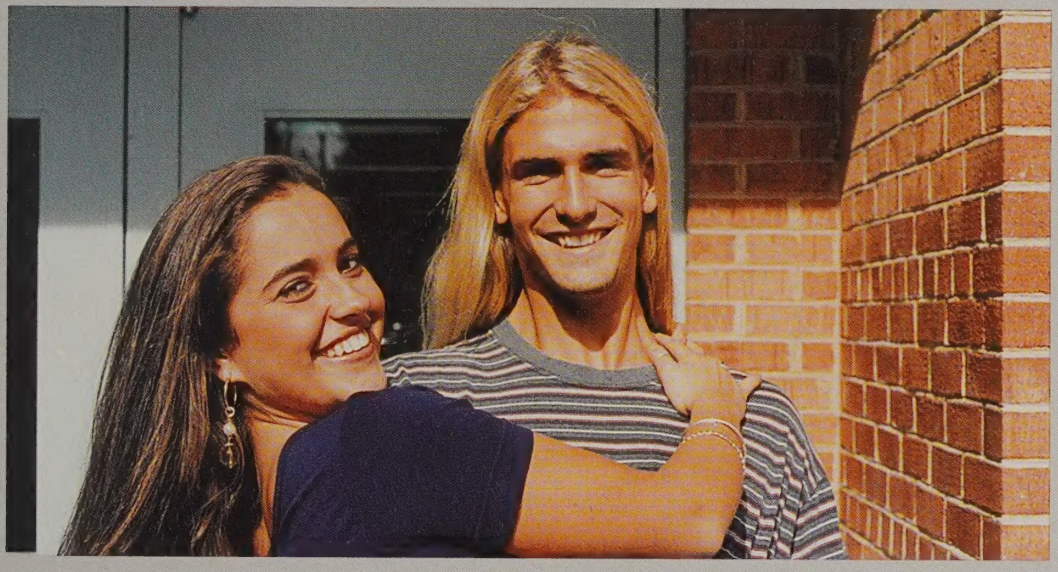



Joseph DeBeasso-
"Can't take the music out of the musician; Whoomp there it is."
Toni DeHart-
"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."
Susan Derringer-
"Class of '95--the best there will ever be. Good Luck."
MaryAnn Disharoon-
"Instead of following paths, go where there's not one and leave trails."



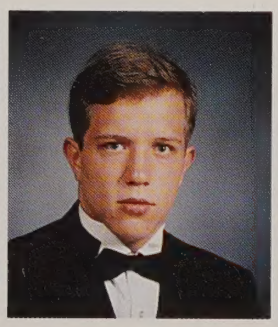
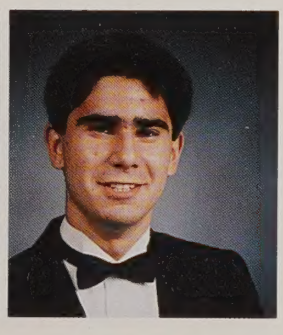


Mary Donahue-
"Love is blind, but jealousy sees too much."
Sheyna Dorfman-
"Confidence alone does not make me stronger, my friends do too.
Harold Doto
Tennile Dozier

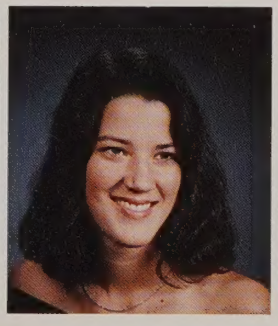


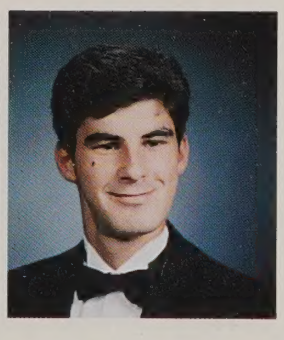
Best Looking

John Yax and Toni DeHart

Elizabeth Dreiling
Eleanor Drew-
"Victims, aren't we all.", "It can't rain all the time."
Shannon Drew
Derek Dubossi





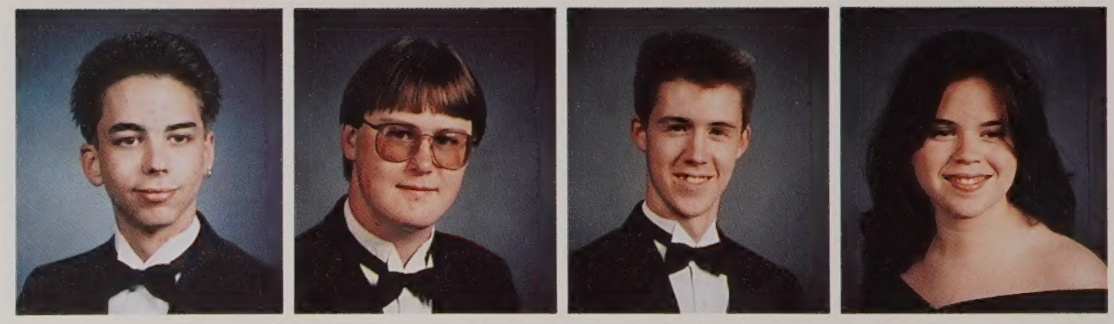
Charity Duncan
Cameron Eatmon
Geraldine Ednie
Matt Edwards

William Edwards

Thomas Ellis-
"Got to keep working hard or you get left behind."

Matthew Ewers-
"Enjoy life, you only have one."

Jennifer Farrel-
"I have nothing to lose but my apathy."



Stacey Farris-
"Keep smiling--it make people wonder what you've been up too."

Angela Fecchia-
"Forget me not."

Cynthia Felton-
"Education's like an American Express Card, you don't leave home without it."

Jennifer Fentress

Best Dressed

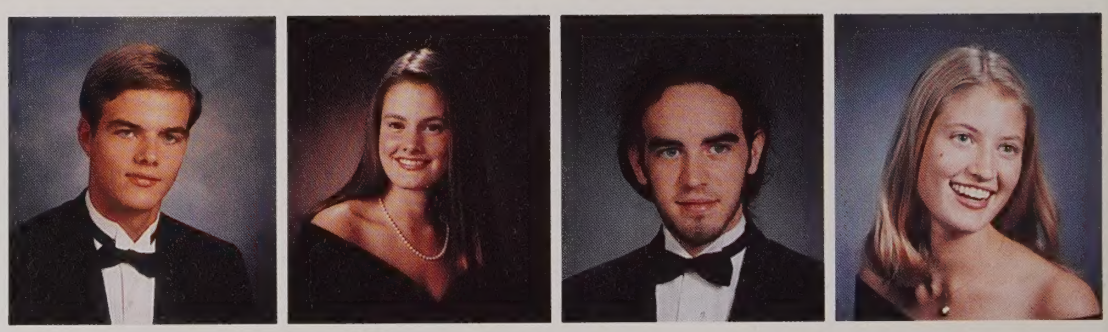
Hunter Bankhart and Allison Tillman

Ben Fickenscher-
"Long is the path to success, short is the fall to failure."

Anne Finefrock-
"To be upset over what you don't have is wasting what you'd have."

Kurt Finguerra

Christina Fisher

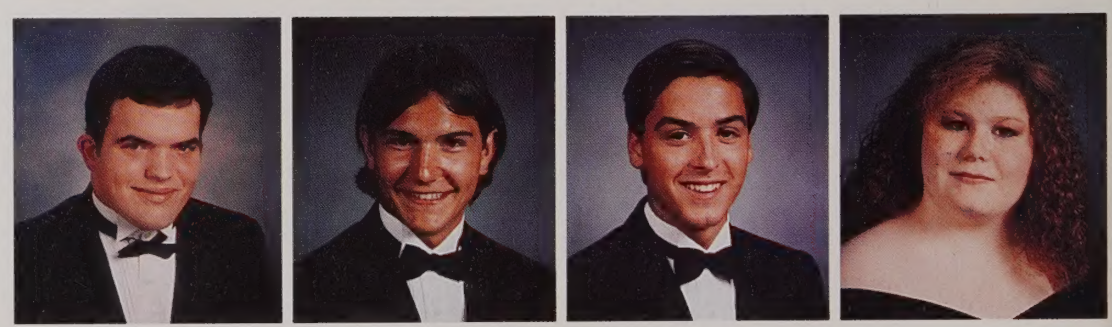


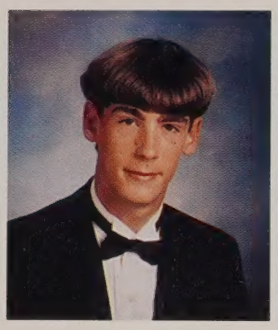
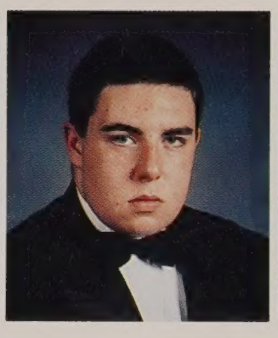
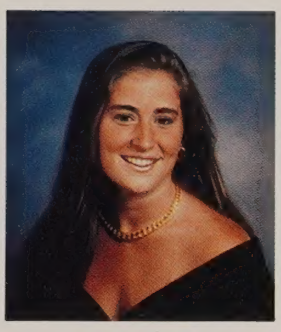
Matthew Fitte-
"I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and dog-gone it people like me."

Daniel Fitzpatrick

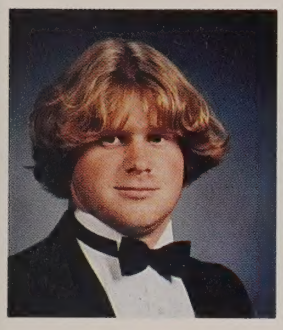
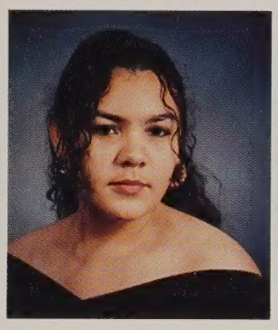
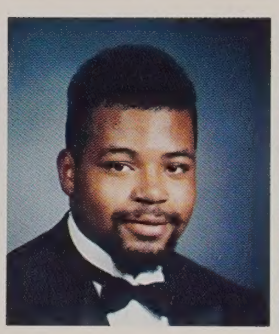
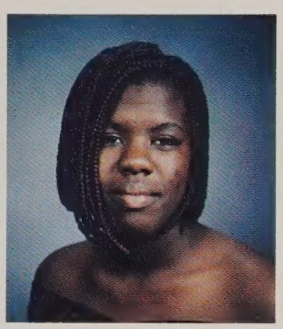
Jason Flieschman-
"Life's like a bicycle. You don't fall off unless you stop pedaling."

Shannon Folk



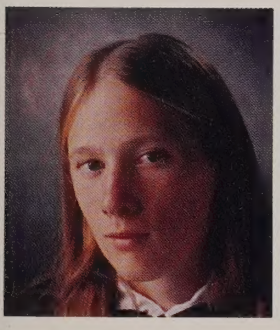
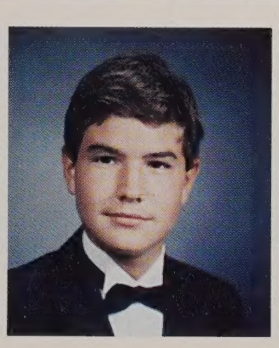
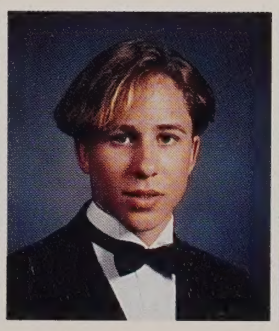
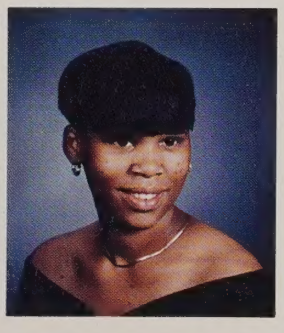
Molly Forbes-
"The goal of life is living in agreement with nature."
Marcus Fox-
"God save our gracious queen, long live our noble queen..."
Scott Francis
Jennifer Franssen-
"Enjoy life--this is not a dress rehearsal!"

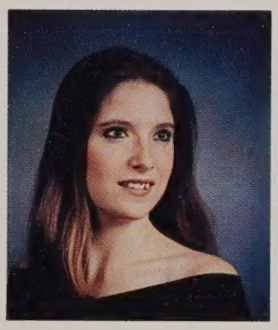
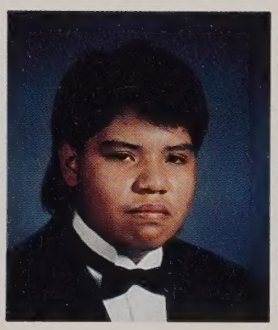
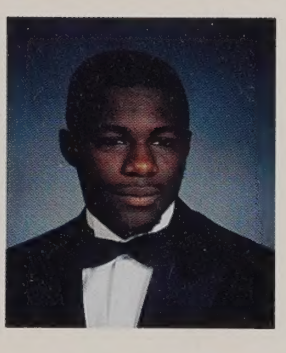
Jeremy Friedman
Natia Fuller-
"If u don't know u betta ask somebody."
Eddie Gallon
Kimberly Galloway-
"What would you attempt, if you knew you could not fail?"

Best Personality

Todd Cooper and Jenny Fentress

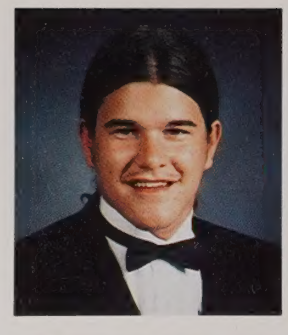





David Garvie-
"Unity as one we stand together. Unity evaluation gonna come."
John Geary
Scott Geczi
Aleeta Gidden

Rachel Gilbert
Rebecca Goad-
"We all live in a yellow submarine."
Gregory Goings
James Golden

Chris Goodwin
Allison Graham-
"Today is not yesterday so live for today."
Jennifer Granoff
Cheryl Gray



Christopher Green
Gabriel Green
Jason Gregory
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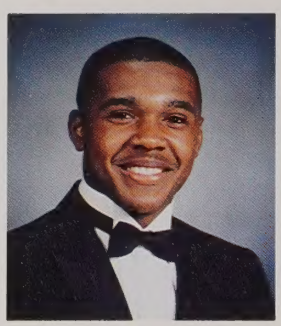
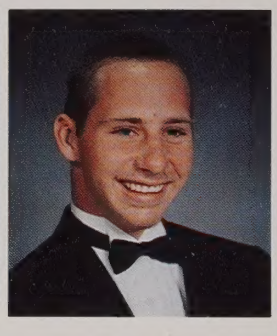
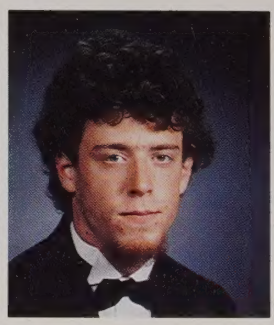
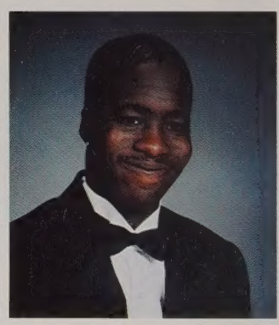
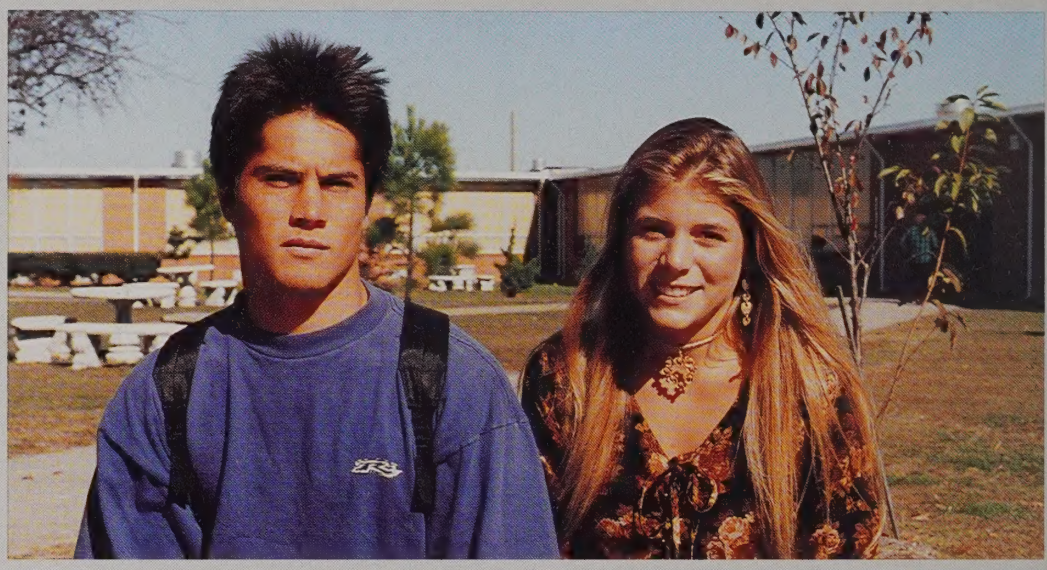
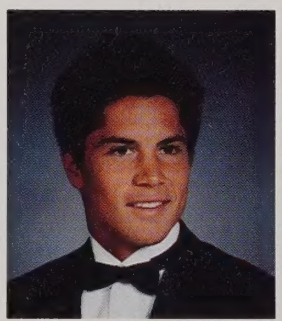
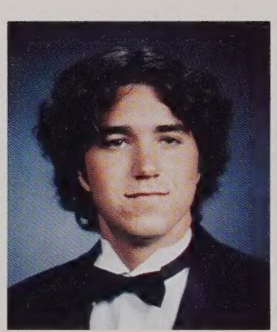





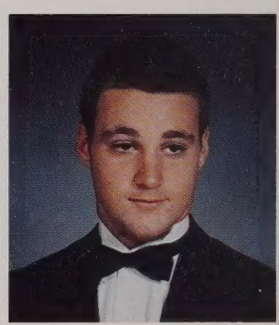
Most Likely To Be At The Beach

Jason Griffith
and
Nicole Palmieri

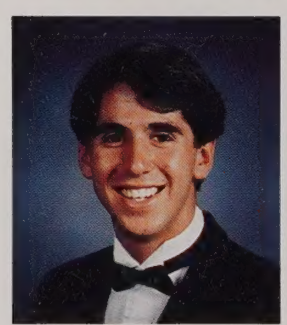
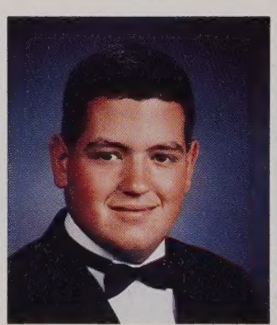
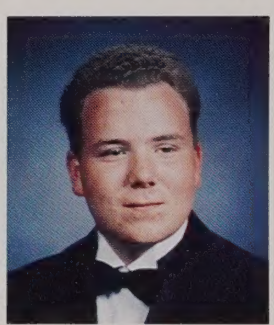
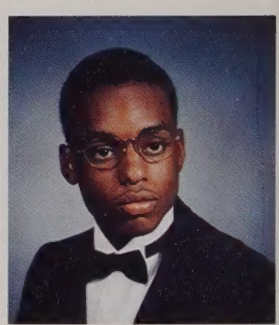


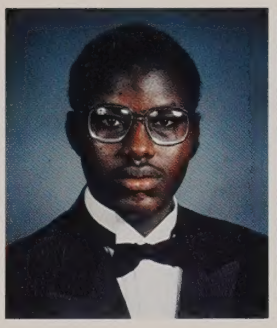
Jason Griffith
Ari Hagan-
"IRIE DAZ"
Thear Hak
John Hall-
"JUST BE N.O.R.M.L."

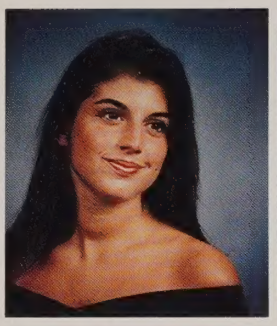
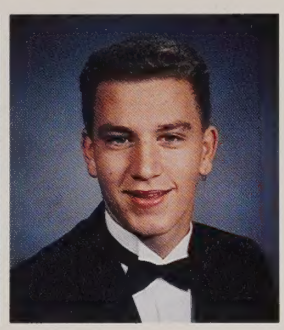


Zachary Halm-
"You may not believe but I can run like the wind."
Jonathan Halpert
Deck Hardee-
"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."
Ira Harold



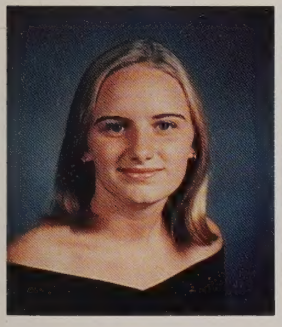
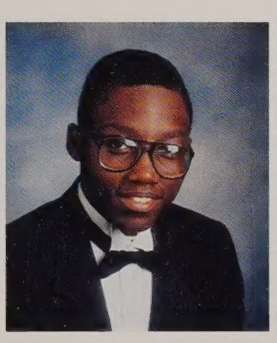
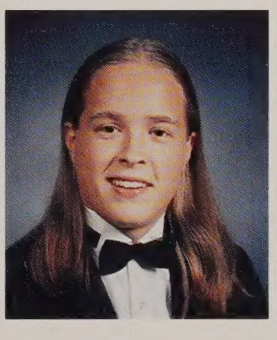
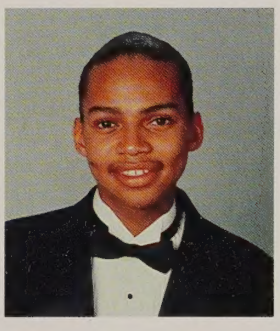
Jill Harris-
"Carpe Diem"
Neile Harris-
"Believe in the truth, it's the only way."
Horatio Hawkins
Laurie Hawkins-
"Don't just seize the day--seize the experience."

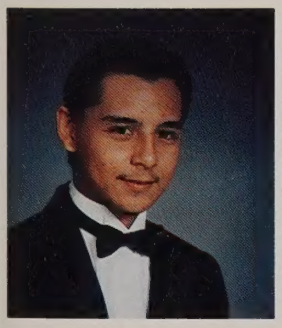
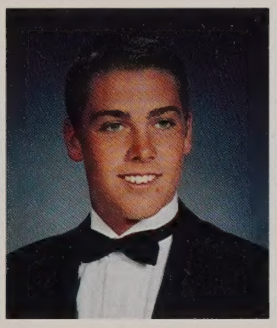
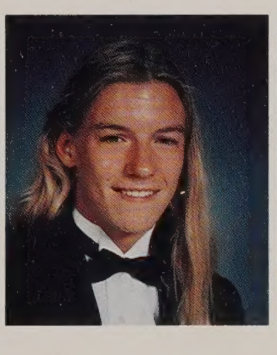
Nicole Hawkins
Brigid Hearne-
"Be real, take risks, and never put yourself above or below anyone!!!"
Lindsay Heckel-
"What a long strange trip it's been."
Michael Herrman

Most Creative

Mike Russek and Dee Dee Sides

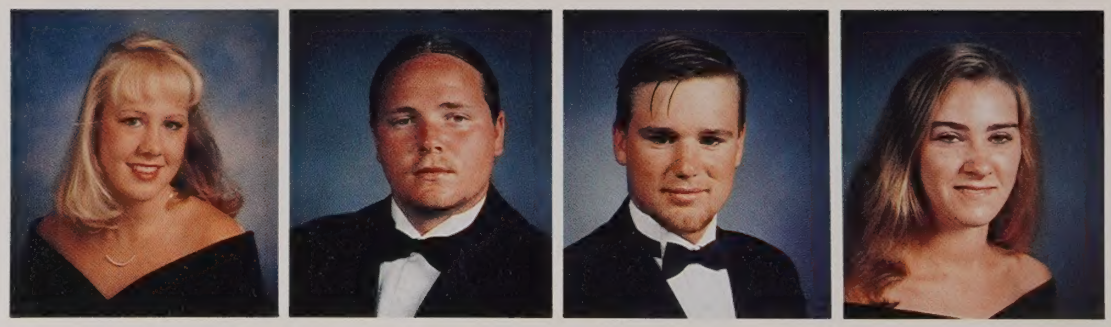





Shannon Hills
Corey Hines-
"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."
Matthew Hirst-
"Heaven forbid we should ever go twenty years without a revolutuion."
Steven Hobby

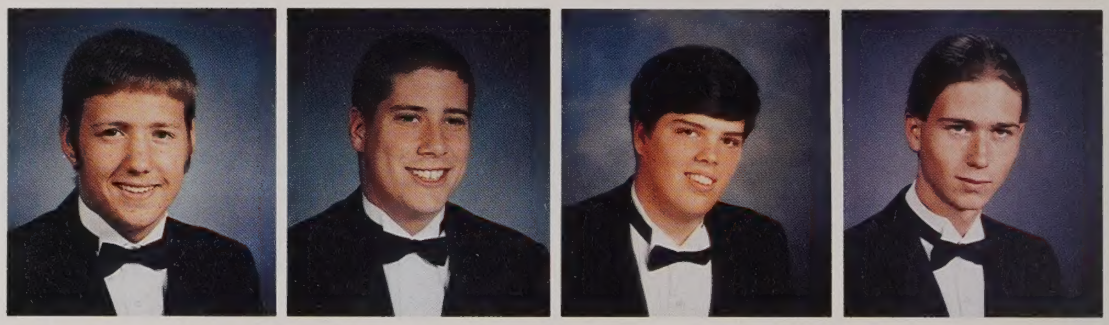




Anthony Hodge
Troy Hofheimer
Gregory Holda
Heather Holland-
"We can only learn to love by loving."

Cheryl Holloway-
"You are only young once, but you can be immature forever."
Matthew Horton
Thomas Horvath
Kelly Hucks-
"At least I didn't lead no humdrum life."



Jason Huff
Christopher Hughes
James Hundley
Daniel Hunter

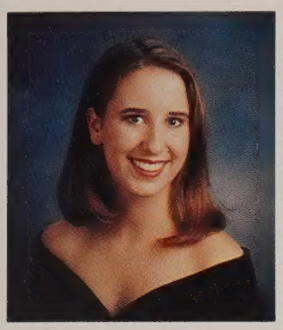
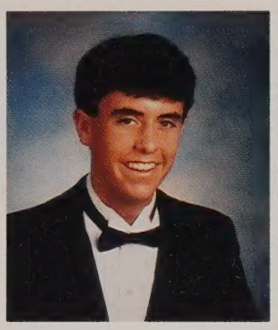
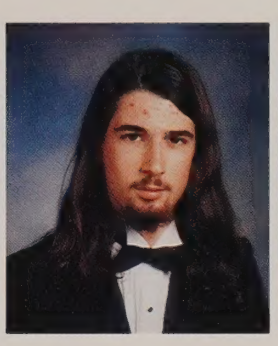


Most Talented

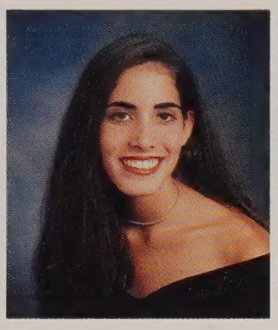
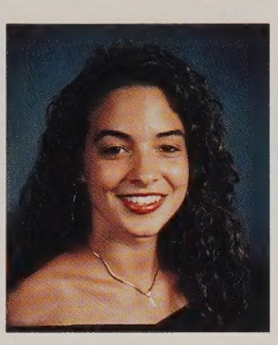
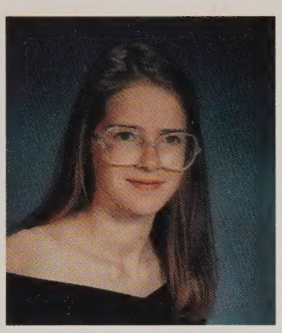
Jesse Kapsha and Jen Baines

Alison Imhoff-
"Nobody beneath you can offend you, nobody equal to you would."
Christina Iseley
Nikeitha Johnson
Richard Johnson

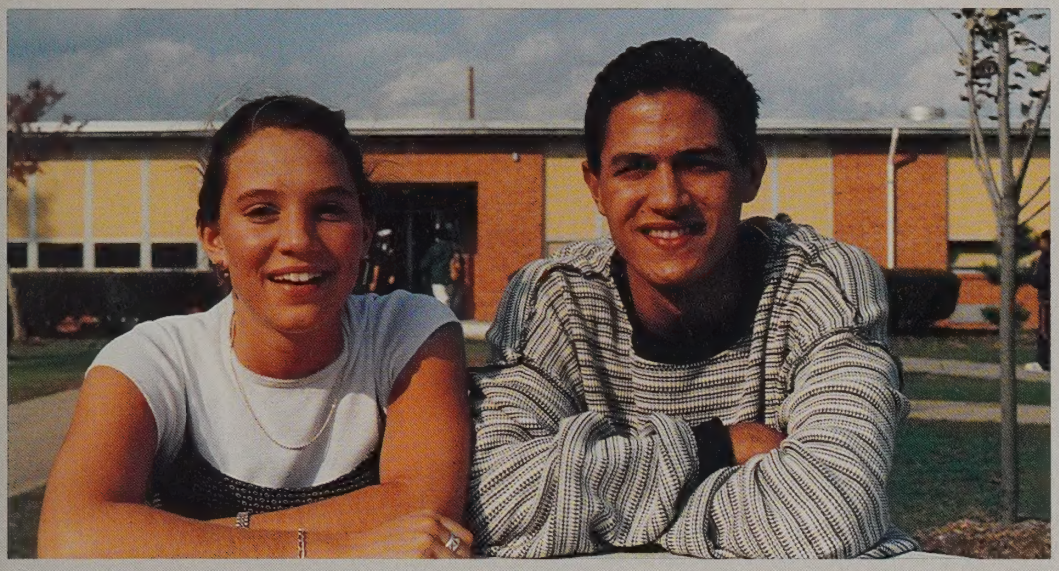
Dianna Jones
Robin Jones-
"What is good; what is not. So goes the philosphy of quality."
Annie Jung
Jissan Kabir-
"Words can make a deeper scar than silence can ever heal."

Jill Kamarek-
"Try and you will succeed, strive and you will excel."
Kevin Kane-
"Don't let the weeds grow around your dreams."
Jesse Kapsha-
"Life is what happens when you're busy making other plans."
Katherine Karageorge-
"Don't take life too seriously--no one gets out alive."

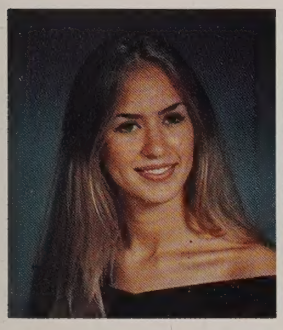
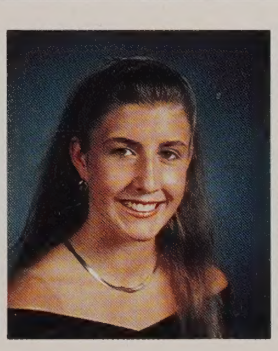




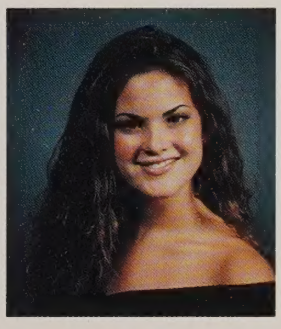
Heather Kayer
Jennifer Keen
Amber Kelly
Michele Kennedy



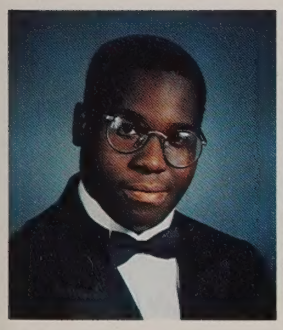
Best All Around

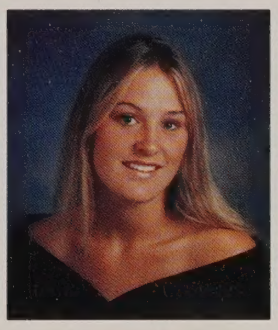
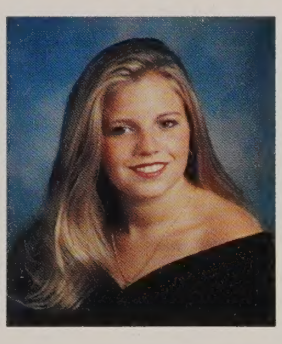
Lou Ramos and Ilinke Swart



Cameron Kight
Lynn Kimball
Katherine Kleeman
Robyn Knapp-
"I rule my destiny."



Rodrickus Knight
Jennifer Knowles
Jamie Kollar-
"Every so often let your spirit of adventure triumph over good sense."
Carrie Krummel

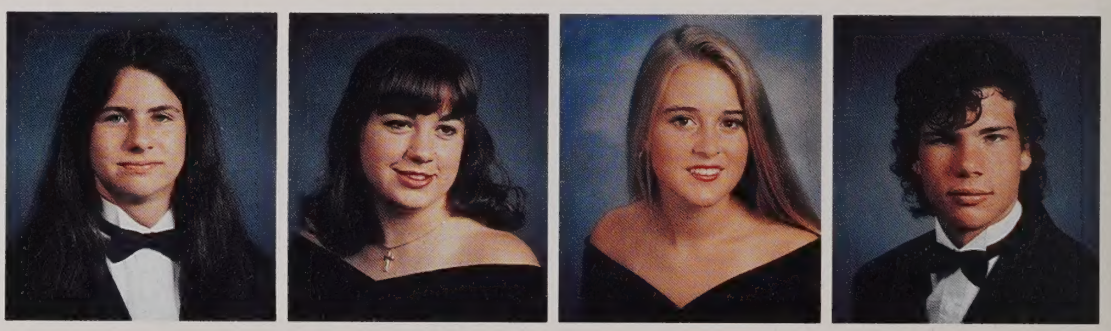
Nicole Kruth-
"You are your own star."
Michael Kurz-
"I'll jump off that bridge when I come to it."
Matthew Lafler-
"If it wasn't for the last minute, nothing would ever get done."
Ashley Land-
"KNOW FEAR: The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Gregory Lang
Michelle Lavoie-
"If music be the food of life, play on, play on."
Shawna Lawhorn-
"Music is the gate to one's soul."
Elaine Lee-
"Everyone else is not you."

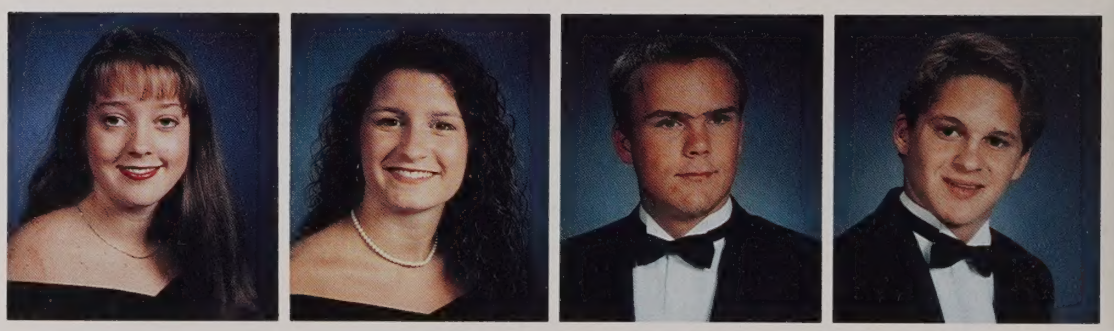
Most Dependable

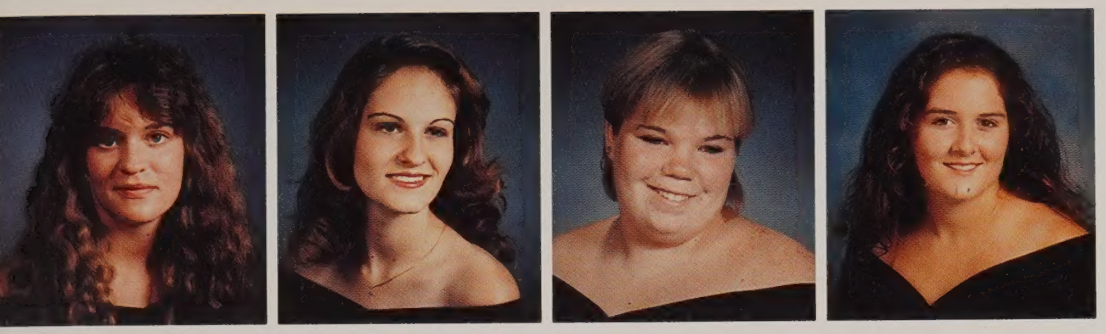
Jeremy Talman and Courtney Lett

Ezekiel Lee
Shannon Lepow
Samantha Leslie-
"If it's not worth saying, then say it anyway."
Jacob Lessard

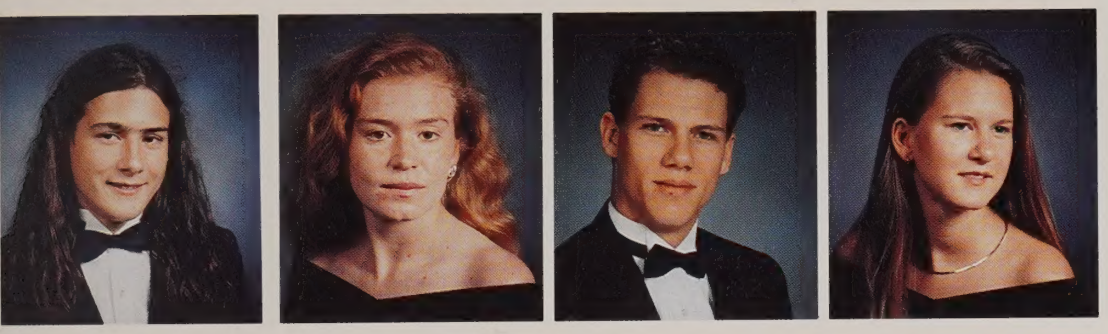


Courtney Lett-
"If you want to be somebody, be yourself."
Lindsay Lewis
Richard Lindstedt
Adam Logan-
"Grow old, not up."





Caralyn Loucka
Dusty Lowe
Cortney Lucas
Katherine Lyon-
"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."

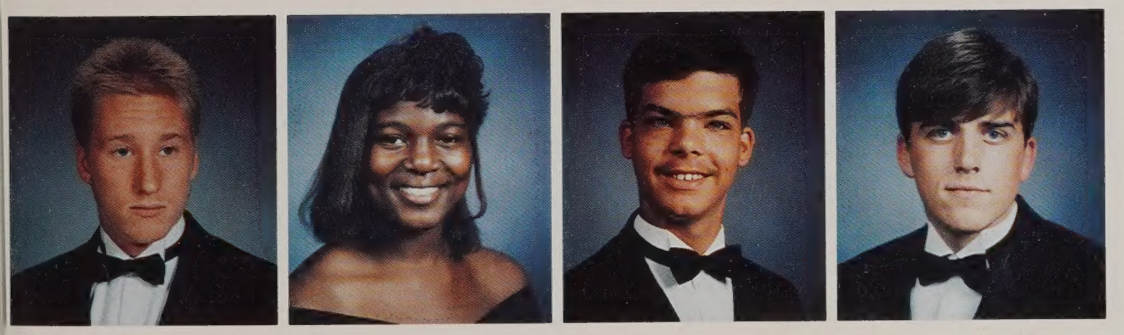


Joshua Malbon
Heather Manely
John March
Megan Marshall-
"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

Most Laid Back

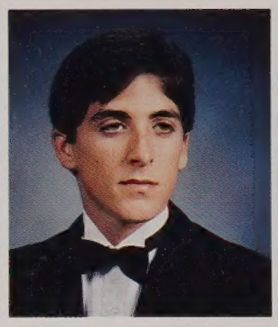
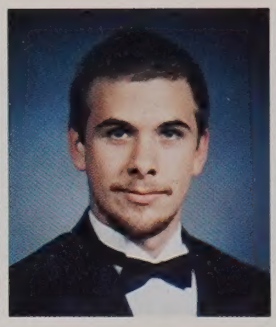
Steve Buys and Olympia Synder

Lisa Masiello
Cheryl Mazur-
"If we couldn't laugh we would all go crazy."
Hillary McAndrew-
"That night which is mine, I have not yet broken with light."
William McCarty-
"It doesn't matter whether you or lose, it's if I win."

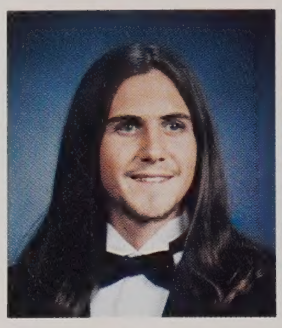
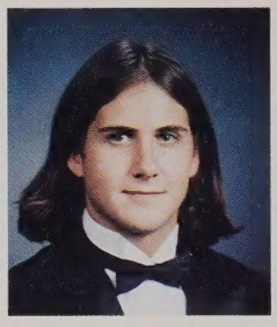
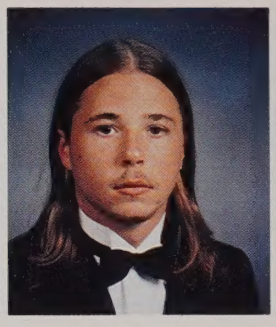
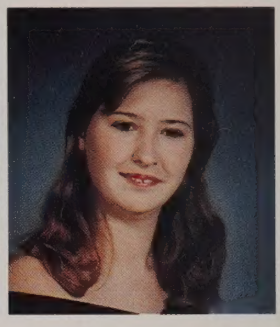


James McClanan-
"Life's like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get."
Dawn McMurren
Timothy Melton
Michael Mercker-
"Walk through life searching for the good in people."

Marlo Metzger-
"Be your own, for one style doesn't fit all."
Colin Miller
Mark Mitchell-
"Crush! Kill! Destroy! Stress! You gotta keep your head up."
Jasmin Mizal-
"Life is so startling, it leaves little time for anything."

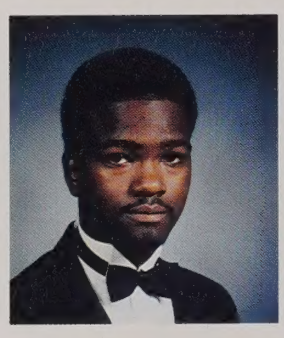
David Moison
Mark Moison
Paul Moodispaw
Teresa Moody

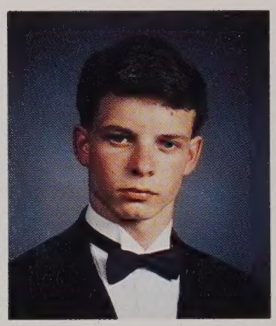





Cutest

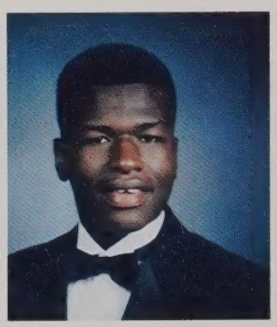
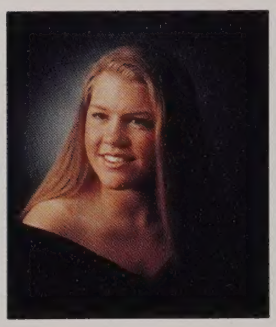
Zeke Lee and Wendy Yancey

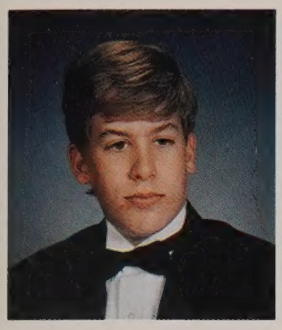
Lamont Moore
Michelle Moore
Dustin Morin
Angela Morrissey-
"Nobody ever went broke sayin' 'good mornin' to folks."

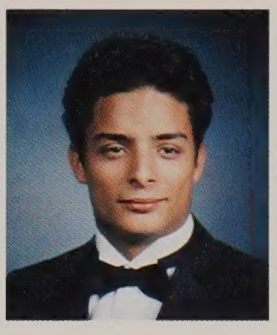
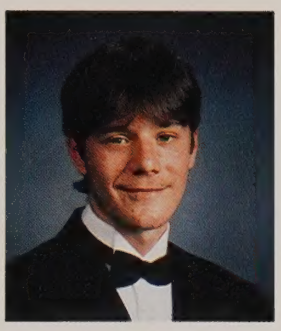




Heather Morton-
"Hey Cool!"
Kaeem Moses
Ashley Murphy
Alicia Myers-
"Stand tall in the sunlight; seek out the bright face of beauty."



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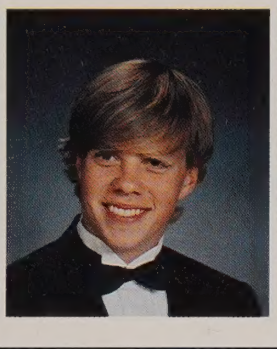
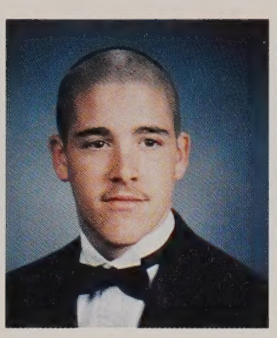
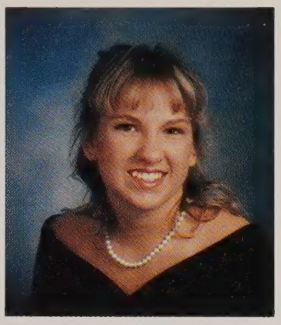

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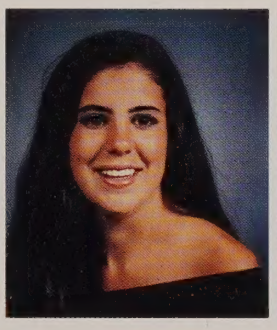
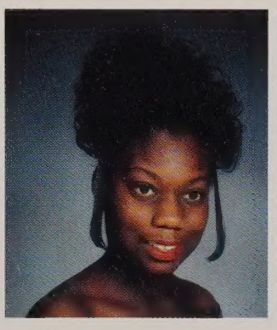
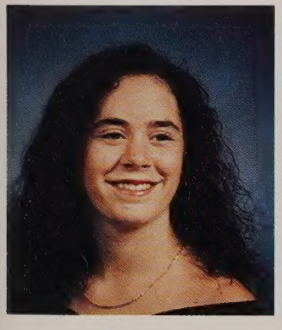
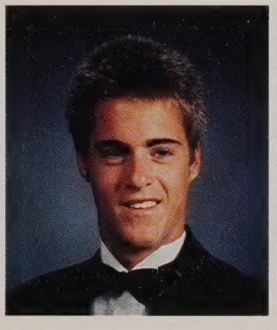
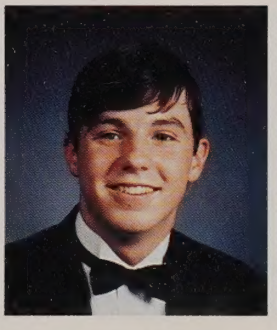
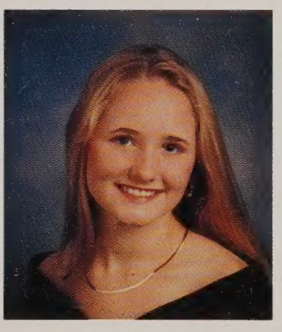
Adam Neilsen
Casey Niemann

Shyest

Troy Robinson and Nicole Kruth

Faye Ninos
Ashley O'Keefe-
"Life's short, pray hard."
Leticia Olds
Heather Page-
"Leave everything a little better than you found it."

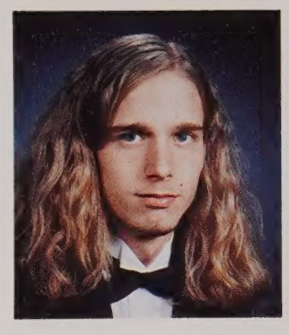
Barbara Paoletti-
"...if you don't risk anything, you risk even more."
Joshua Parisher
Eugene Parker
Susan Parker

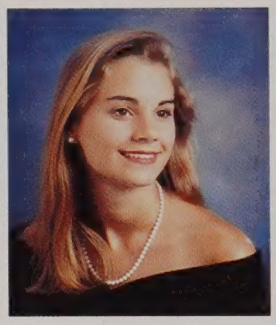
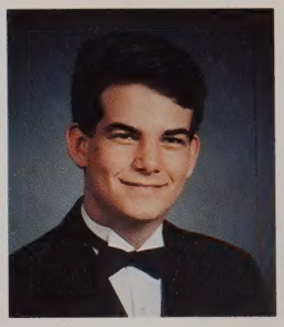
Brian Pederson-
"Whatever you do, take off your shoes."

Shannon Peters-
"I'm glad it's over."

Rosemary Peterson-
"Life is how you change it."

Jeffrey Phelps-
"Without music life would be a mistake."



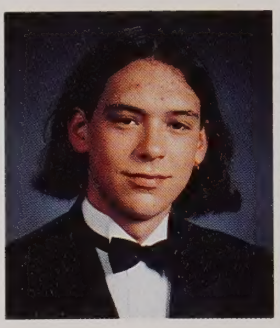
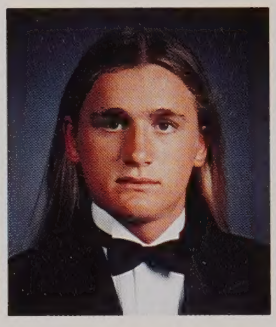
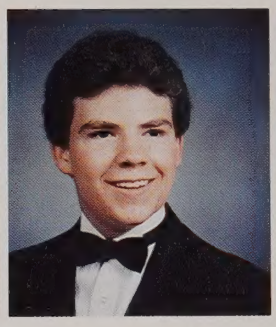
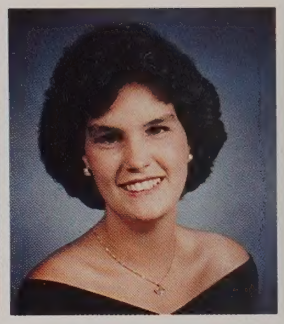



Brian Pick

Brian Porter

Daniel Potter-
"The doors are open... Opportunities arise... Unlock you potential and own yourself."

Julie Potter-
"Separation make the heart grow stronger, PSB I love you!"

Most Flirtatious

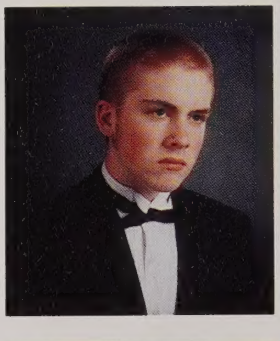
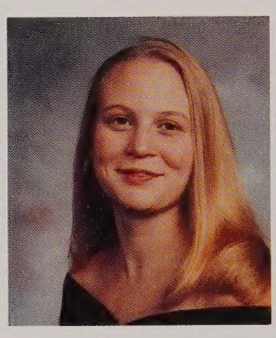
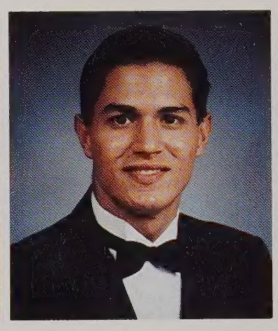
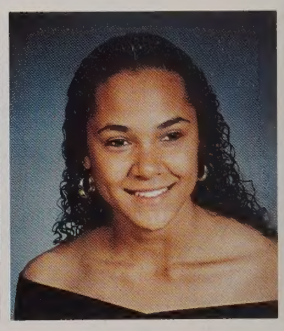
Tyler Brown and Heather Morton

Ben Powell-
"I'm just a voice in the wilderness..."

Crystal Proffitt-
"Respect all that's inevitable; music and poetry will resound along the streets."

Luciano Ramos-
"Don't live in ignorance, but together in peace."

Shareena Randles

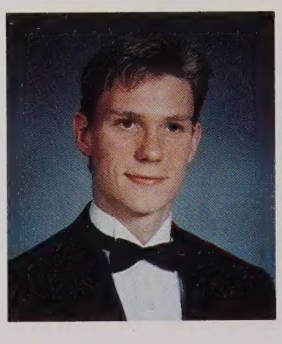





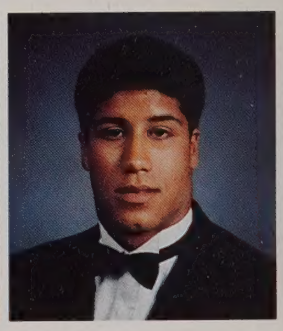
Patrick Reichenmiller-
"I love school, it's the work I hate."

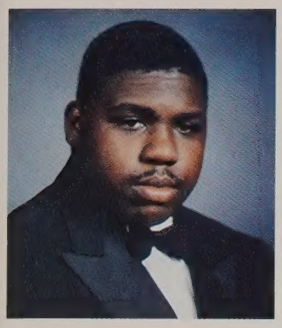
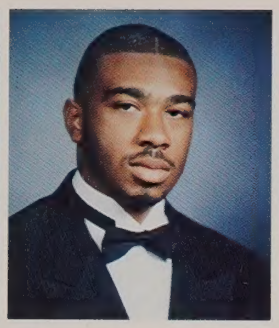
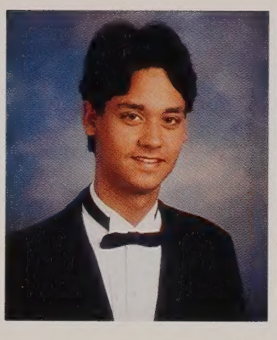
Mimi Rhee

Jennifer Richter-
"I'm making this up as I go along."

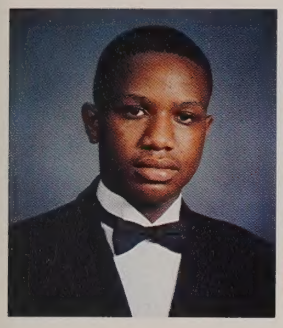
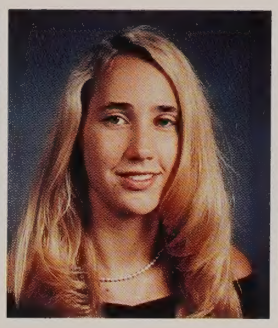
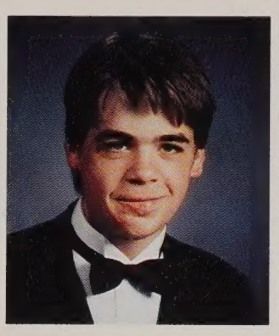
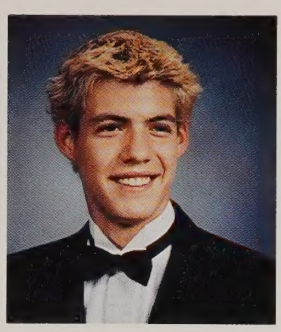
Benjamin Rivera-
"Don't be blind to peoples ways, be prepared for the unexpectd."



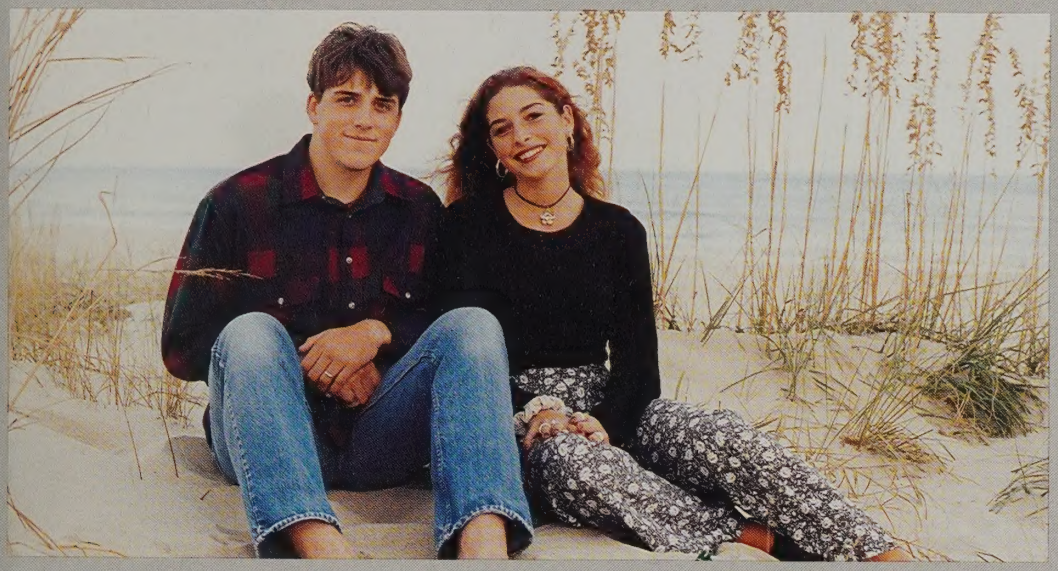


Cyrus Robinson-
"Hey, now that school is over, it's time to party, party, party."
Troy Robinson
Ryan Rodiguez-
"Life is a game that can't be won."
Wendy Rodiguez-
"Only a dreamer can have a dream come true."

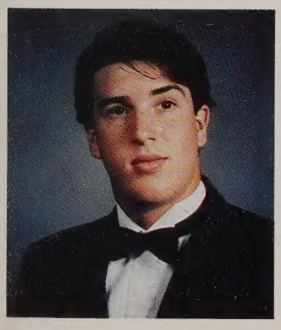
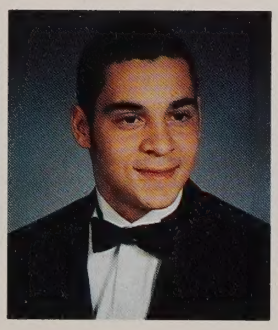
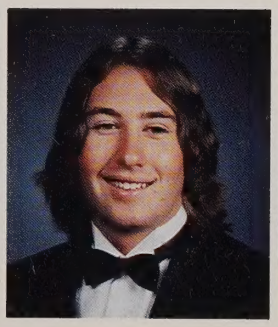
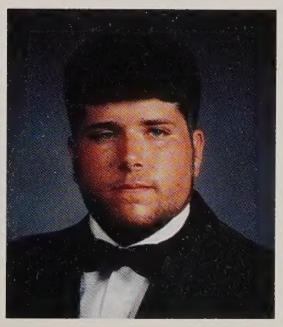





Welton Rouse
Erna Runyan-
"Fate keeps on happening."
Brent Runyon-
"I don't believe in Elvis."
Michael Russek-
"You cheesecake, you cobbler, you'll soon see that I'm the true banana."

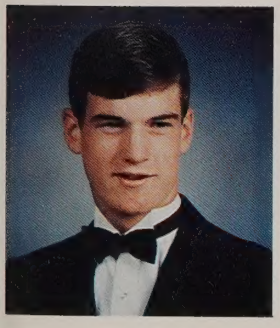


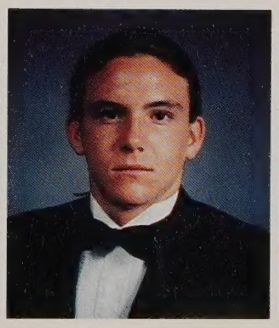
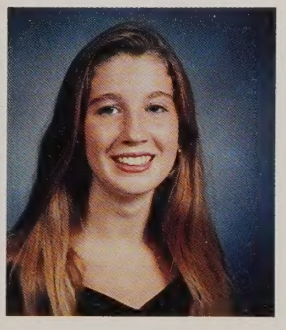
Friendliest

Mike Mercer and Jen Tyler

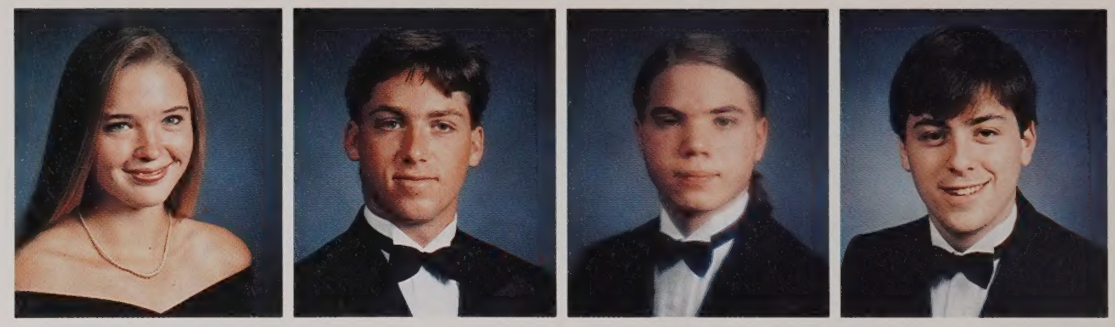
Brian Ruzzi
Robert Sage
Bradley Salter-
"The only thing that lasts forever is death."
Mark Schaefer



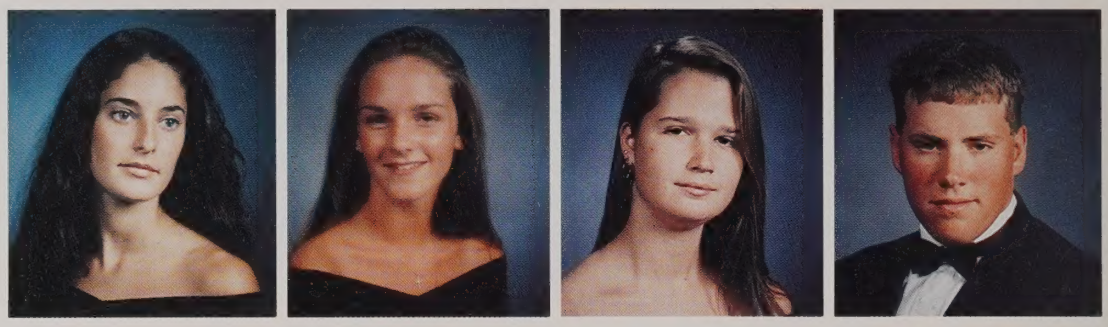



Paul Schrader
Laura Scott-
"The worst decision is indecision."
Randall Scott
Kara Seltzer

Jessica Severin
Jed Sherman
Christopher Short
Steven Shoup



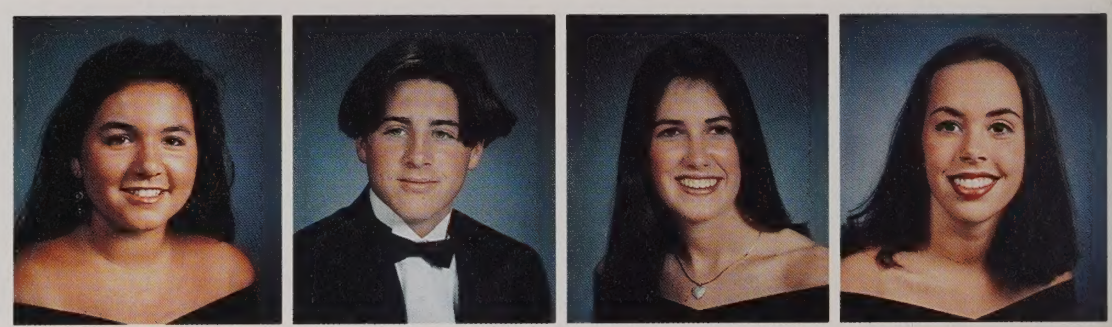
Teresa Sides-
"I will survive."
Corinne Siegert-
"I always thought I's look back at my tears with laughter..."
Valerie Simpson
Michael Sipe



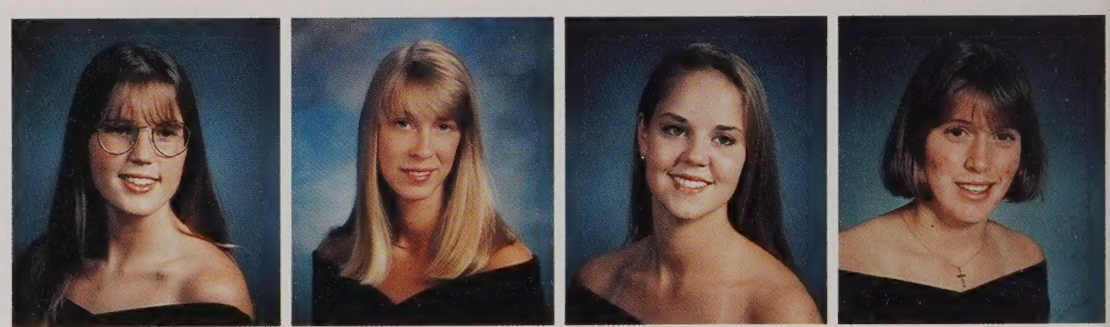
Most Gullible

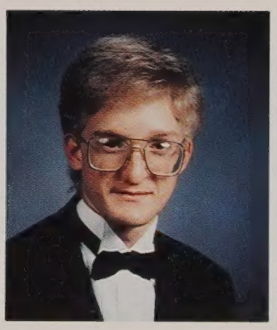
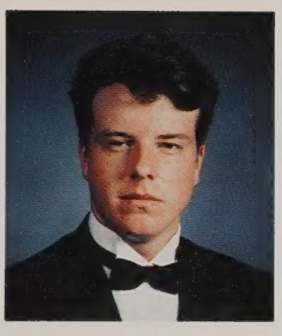
D. J. Potter and Allison Birkhead

Jennifer Smartschan-
"And the tree was happy."
Marc Snellinger
Olympia Synder-
"Believe that you can be more than you have ever dreamed."
Jessica Soloman-
"Man smart but woman smarter."

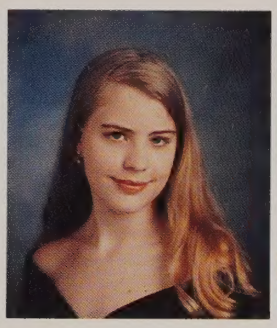


Rebecca Spalding
Jennifer Spruill-
"Imagination is more important than knowledge; knowledge is limited, imagination is not."
Tracy Stackpole
Amanda Standing



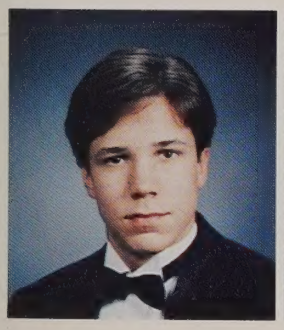
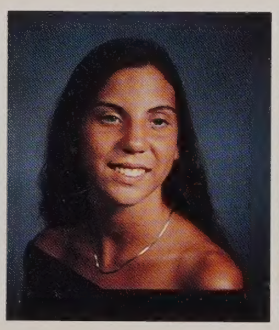
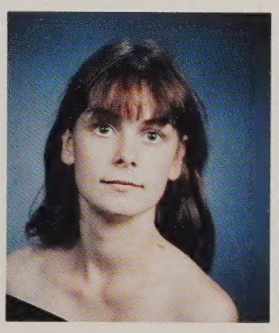
Ashley Stanely
Michael Sterlachini
Daniel Strickland
William Strong



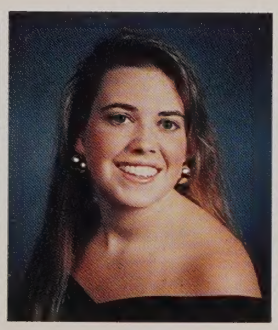
Steven Struckmeyer
Beth Sugarmeyer
Marissa Sutor-
"Remember that winners do what losers don't want to do."
Ilinke Swart-
"...but I never thought that I'd look back at my laughter with tears."

Most School Spirited

Zac Halm and Tonesia Thornhill

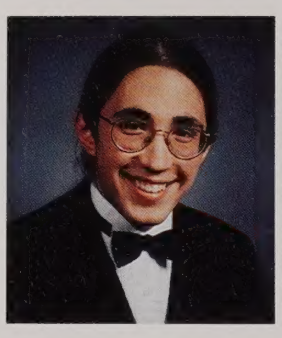
Jeremy Talman
Malena Taylor-
"Lead and others will follow."
Christy Teets
Sara Thayer-
"It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow."



Leah Thomas-
"Don't trust nothin' except your instinct."
Stephanie Thomas
Carey Thornburg
Tonesia Thornhill-
"Live life to the fullest; live each day like it's your last."

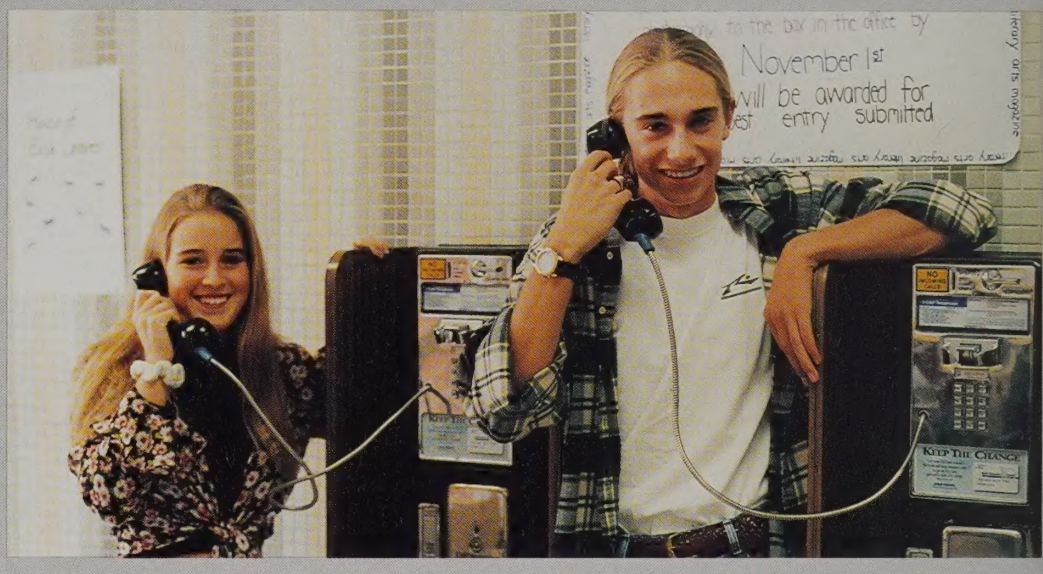
Alison Tillman-
"I'll be back again, I'll walk in time with you old friends."
Moya Toohey-
"To be happy is to be successful!!!"
Patricia Trevino-
"A problem shared is a problem solved."
Regan Trump

David Twigg
Jennifer Tyler-
"The trouble with trouble is it starts out as fun."
Brenda Ulmer-
"We must accept infinite dissappointment, but we must never lose infinite hope."
Elizabeth Urbanski

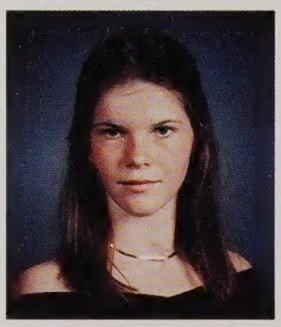
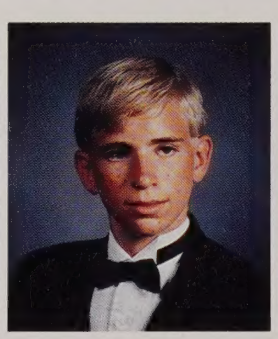
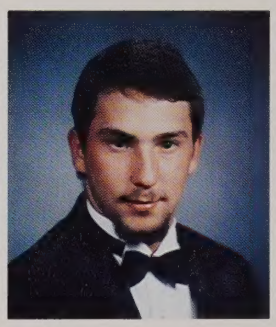
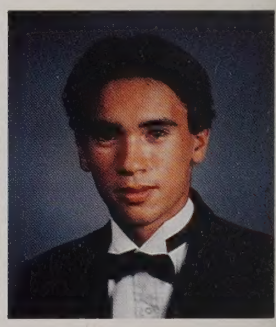


Most Talkative

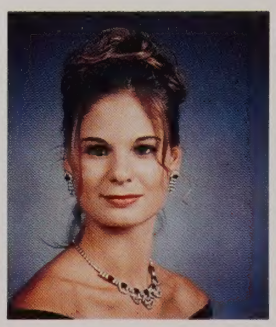
Mike Kurz and Sam Leslie



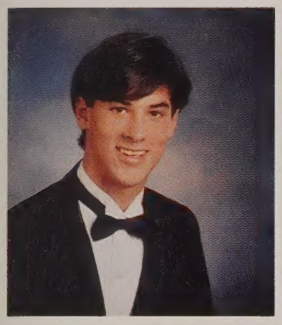
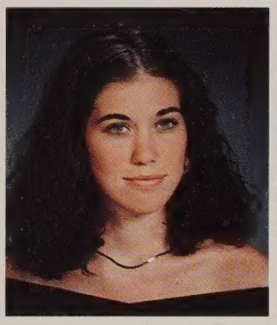
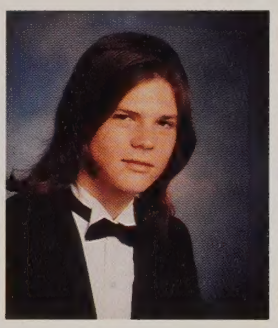
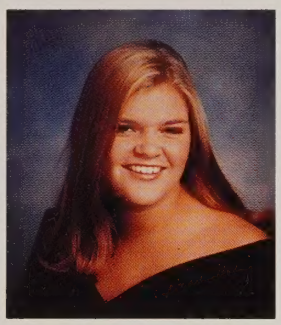
Abigail Valdelievre-
"Ships are safe in harbors, but they weren't built to stay there."
Jonathan Van Dam
Alfred Vasta
John Vitale

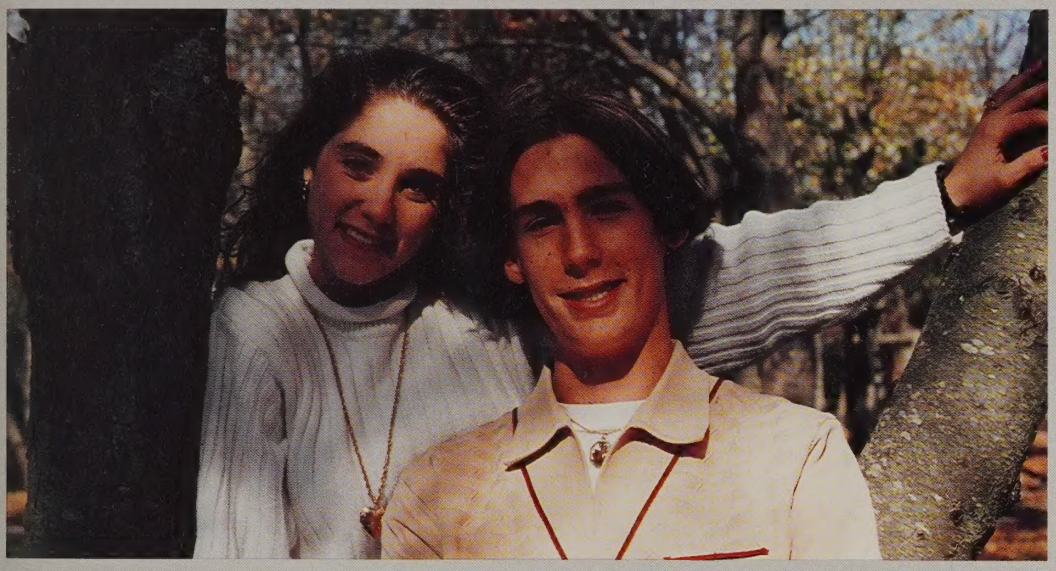
Joy Vumback
Bobbie Wadsworth
April Wagner-
"Life is like the slow opening of a rare flower."
Kelly Walters-
"Live life to the fullest; you only do it once."



Desiree Ward
Erica Ward-
"Don't be surprised to discover that luck favors those who are prepared."
Holly Warren-
"What we love we shall grow to resemble."
Joanna Wecht

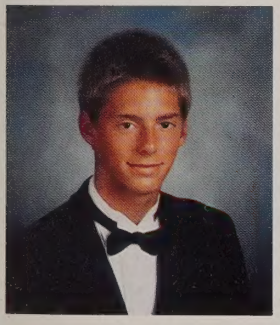





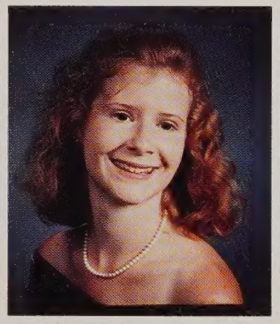
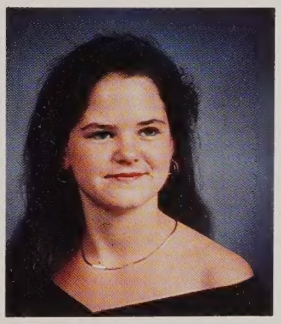
Kevin Wein
Sherrie Welch
David Wells-
"The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the concious of the King."
Susan Wells



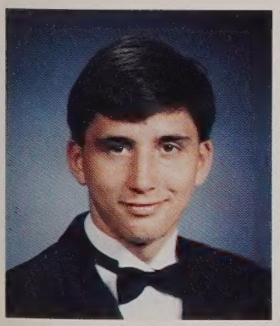
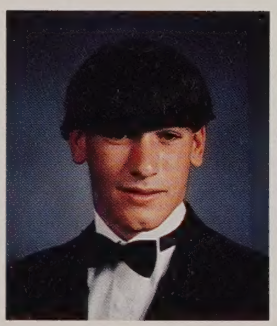
Most Involved

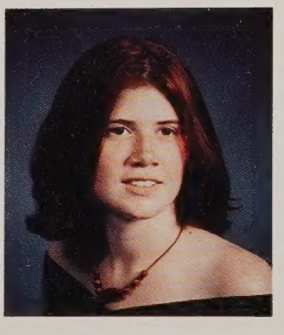
Marcus Fox and Moya Toohey



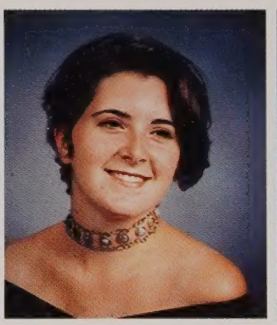
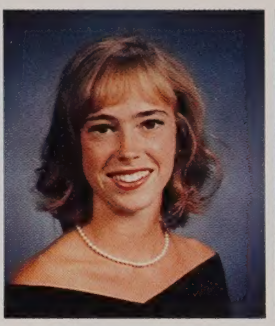
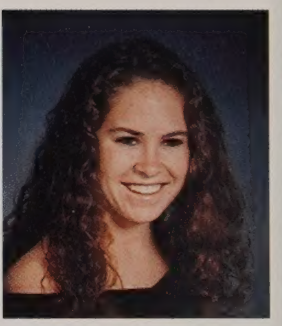
Christopher White
Jennifer White
Angela Williams-
"Wander to the edge; oe glance and captivity will keep you."
Wesley Willis

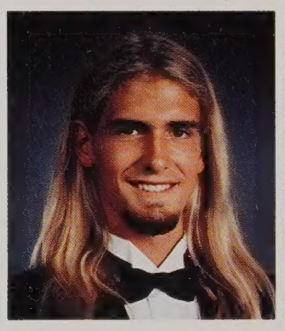
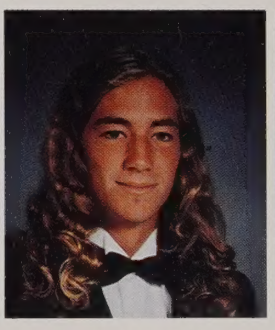
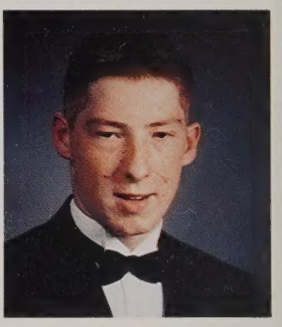


Ross Winfield
David Winter
Julianna Wood-
"What a long, strange trip it's been."
Amanda Woods

Theodora Xefta
Keira Yaccarino
Meredith Yancey-
"Don't accept 'good enough' as good enough."
Wendy Yancey-
"Don't compromise yourself-- you're all you got

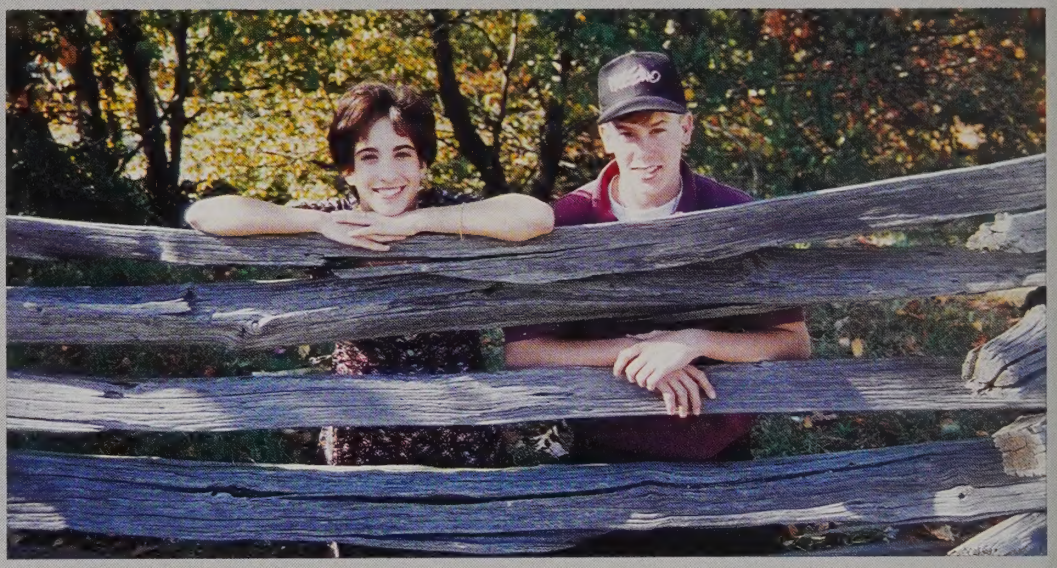




John Yax
Joe Young
Peter Zoeller

Class Clown

John Myers and Joy Myers



Matt Alexander Indoor Track 10, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 12; Octagon Club 11, 12; Spungula 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12

Dawn Allen Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mediator 12

Katie Allen Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; Happy Club 10

Aaron Anderson Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Soccer Club 12; ODC 9, 10, 11, 12

Crishanda Bailey VICA 12; BCC12

Josh Balsly Soccer 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Soccer Club 12; Wrestling Club 10, 11, 12

Hunter Bankart NHS 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Art Honor Society 12, Football 9, 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Class 12; Soph. Class 10

Bejamin Beach Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 9, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Spungula 11, 12

Karl Boggs Football 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12: Volleyball 12; SCA 11(treas.), 12 (pres.); Soph. Class (VP) SCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11

Becky Boltz Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (pres.); UPC 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; NJHS 9; Photography Club 10

Jamie Booth Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

Jason Bozard Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; ODC 9, 10, 11, 12

Kurt Brickman Football 10; Basketball 9, 10; Environmental 11, 12; SADD 12

Monica Brinn Theatre 9, 11, 12; SCA 10, 12; Swim Team 12; Key Club 11, 12; Enivironment Club 9 (pres.)

Tyler Brown Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; SADD 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Octogon 12; Debate 11

Keith Burke Band 10, 11

Elizabeth Butler Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; NHS 11, 12; Spungula 11, 12; Dead Poets Society 11; Aids Awareness 11, 12

Mike Butler Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12

Angela Carmines. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Class

Krissy Castle Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Jennifer Clayton Drama 9, 10; Newspaper 9; Environmental Club 10; FBLA 11, 12

Scott Christy Football 10, 11, 12

Jason Crockett Drama 12; BCC 12; VICA. Club 12

Melissa Daniels BCC 10, 12; Aids Awareness 12; Earth Club 9; Foriegn Language Club 9

Joe DeBeasso Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12

Mary Donahue DECA Club 12; Newspaper 12

Sheyna Dorfman Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Key Club 10, 11, 12 (sec.); Art Honor Society 12; Happy Club 11

Josh Doto Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10

Eleanor Drew Theatre 10, 11, 12; Thespian Troupe 3178 11, 12 (officer); Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12

Thomas Ellis NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Environmental Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spungula 11, 12; SCA 9; Odessey of the Mind 11, 12; Dead Poet's Society 11

Angie Fecchia Environmental Club 10, 11; Soccer Manager 10; AWARE 10; Dead Poet's Society 11

Cynthia Felton BCC 9, 10, 11; French Club 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Step Team 10; DECA 12

Ben Fickenscher Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10

Christy Fisher Yearbook 9; Art Honor Society 12; NJHS 9; French Club 9; ODC 9, 10, 11, 12

Jason Fleischan n Environmental Club 11, 12; AWARE 10, 11; NHS 11,12; Madrigals 11; Band 10, 11, 12

Molly Forbes Band 9, 10, 11; Environmental Club 11, 12 (pres.); Earth Club 9; Aids Awareness 12

Marcus Fox Art Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spungula 10, 11, 12 (VP); Literary Art Magazine 12; Octagon 10, 1 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 12; Odessey Of t Mind 10, 11, 12; Track 10

Jen Franssen Cheering 9, 10, 11; Happy Club 10, 11, 1 SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Aids Awareness 11; Towne Cri 11, 12; Key Club 11

David Garvie Thespian Troupe 3178 11, 12

Rebecca Goad Track 9; Concert Choir 10; District Chor 10; Madrigals 11, 12

Chris Goodwin Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9

Allison Graham Band 9 (capt.), 10; Earth Club 9; Octag 11, 12; Environmental Club 12

Zac Halm Cross Country 11 (capt.), 12 (capt.); Indo Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10 (capt.), 11 (capt.), (capt.); SCA 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; UPC 11, 12 (pres GAB 12; Soccer 9

Deck Hardee Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 1 11, 12; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Interact SADD 10; Yearbook 12; UPC 11, 12

Jill Harris Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; SAD 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 1 11; Peer Mediation 10, 11, 12

Laurie Hawkins Baseball Manager 9; Foreign Langua Club 9; Spanish Honor Society 11; NJHS 9; NHS 11, Forensics 9, 11, 12; Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; AWARE 1

Senior Statistics

ncert Choir 12

cole Hawkins Basketball 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12

rey Hines BCC 10; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir ; FHA 9

att Hirst Spungla l 11, 12 (pres.); Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; erary Arts 12; Art Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; udent Congress 11, 12

even Hobby Peer leadership 10; SCA 10, 12; Recycling ub 11; Aids Awareness 12; BCC 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Dead et Society 11 (treas.); Peer Mediation 12; Art Honor ciety 12 (treas.); SADD 12 (VP)

ny Hodge JROTC 11; NJROTC 11; ICT/VICA 12

eryl Holloway Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12: Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; A 10, 11; Newspaper 9

lly Hucks French Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 9; IS 12; NJHS 9; SADD 11; French Club 9; Key Club 12

ephanie Hughes VICA 12; DECA 12

chard Johnson Football 9, 10, 11, 12

bin Jones Dance Team 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; vironmental Club 11; French Club 9; Drama 9

therine Karageor e Soccer 9, 10 (capt.); Field Hockey 9, Happy Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Odyssey of the

Zeke Lee Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Spungula 11, 12

Shannon Lepow Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Softball 10; German Club 11; Interact 12; Madrigals 12; Art Honor Society

Samantha Leslie Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Towne Crier 10, 11 (editor), 12 (editor); SCA 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class (VP); Happy Club 10; Sr. Class 12

Courtney Lett Octagon 10, 11; SCA 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Basketball 10; Key Club 12

Caralyn Loucka French Honor Society 12

Katherine Lyon Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Basketball 10

Heather Maley y; Basketball 10, 12; Softball 10 (JV), ll 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Megan Marshall Softball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 12; SADD 11, 12 (sec.); FBLA 11, 12 (VP); Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (reporter); Latin Club 10; SCA 11, 12

Cheryl Mazur Debate & Forensics 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Drama 9; Spanish Honor Society 12; Key Club 12; Happy Club 12;

Barbara Paoletti Debate 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11 (historian), 12 (pres.); NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Track 9

Gene Parker Football 9; Volleyball 12

Susan Parker Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; French Honor Society 10; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; JETS 11; NJHS 9; Cheerleading 9

Jeff Phelps Orchestra 9, 10; Governor's Magnet School 11, 12; All-Region Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Virginia Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12

Daniel Potter Dead Poets' Society 11; Madrigals 11, 12; Interact Club 10; German Club 9; Sr. Class 12; JETS 11; NHS 11, 12

Ben Powell Thespian Troup 3178 10,0, 11, 12 (officer)

Crystal Proffitt Madrigals 9, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FHA 11 (VP), 12 (pres.) SCA 9, 10; Environmental Club 10, 11, 12; AWARE 11; Sr. Class; Flag Team 9

Luciano Ramos Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club 10; DECA 11; BCC 12; Key Club 11,

Tracy Stackpole Environmental Club 9; Yearbook 9; Football manager 9

Marissa Sutor Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Ilinke Swart Forensics 9, 10, 11 ,12; Yearbook 9, 11, 12 (editor); Happy Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12

Sara Thayer Field Hockey 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society

Leah Thomas Cheering 9, 10; Dance Team 12

Tonesia Thornhill Reach Club 9; Cheerleading 10, 12 (capt.); Happy Club 12; Octagon 11

Patricia Trevino SCA 9, 10; Environmental Club 10; Octagon 11

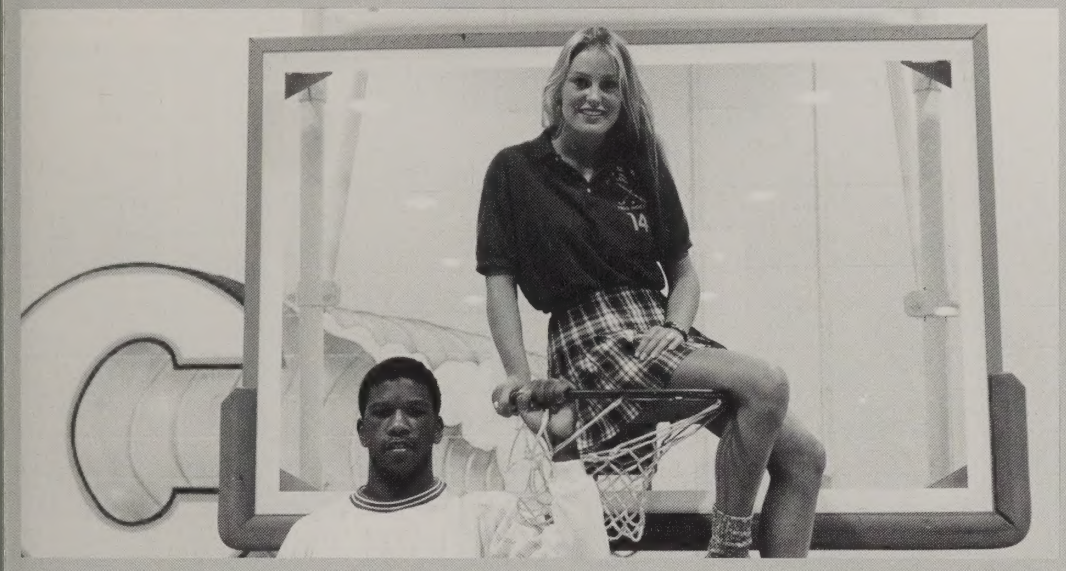
Abigail Valdelievre Forensics 11, 12; Russioan Club 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club 9; Latin Club 10

Jonathan Van Dam German 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; NJORTC 11, 12; Peer Mediation 12

A. T. Vasta Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

Bobbie Wadsworth NJHS 9; NJROTC 9; Chess Club 10; Young Republicans 10 , Flag Team 9; Foreign Language Club 9

Kelly Walters Yearbook 11, 12 (co-editor); Madrigals 9, 10,



Most Athletic

Pat McDowell and Jamie Kollar

nd 9; NHS 11, 12

vin Kane Volleyball 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor ciety 11, 12; Key Club 11; Happy Club 11, 12; SCA 12; ted 9, 10, 11, 12

lney Keith Thespian Troup3178 100, 10, 11, 12, 12; UPC 10, 11, 12, 12

nie Kollar Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Basketball 0, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Happy Club 10, 11, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 12 (VP); Jr. Class (treas.); Class (treas.)

rrie Krummel Softball 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; FEA 11; Key ub 12

ole Kruth NHS 12; Dance Team 12; French Honor iety 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Envirnmental 10

chael Kurz Volleyball 11, 12; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Key ub 11, 12 (VP) FCGAB 12; GAB 12; SCA 12; NHS 11, 12

ley Land Softball 9, 10 (capt.), 11, 12; Basketball 9, capt.), 11; Madrigals 9 (pres.) 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Virginia te Honors Choir 11; District Chorus 11, 12; Yearbook 12; IS 11, 12; UPC 10, 11, 12; NJHS 9

wna Lawhorn Madrigals 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental b 10; District Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor's Choir 12; yer Club 10, 11

ine Lee SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; del UN 11, 12; Sr. Class

Sr. Class

Hillary McAndrew Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (capt.); German Club 9, 10, 11; Patriot Players 11, 12; Aware Club 11

William McCay NJROTC 1 1 V Basketball 10

Mike Mercker Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); German Club 9 (pres.), 10; Soccer Club 12; SCA 11, 12 (signboy)

Marlo Metzger NJHS 9 (VP); Happy Club 10, 11, 12; Art Honor Society 11, 12; Octagon 11; Environmental Club 9; Sr. Class 12

Colin Miller Debate 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt); It's Academic 9, 10, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 11; NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Spungula 12

Mark Mitchell Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Jasmin Mizal NJHS 9; Yearbook 9; Debate 9; Spanish Honor Society 11 12; SADD 12; Art Honor Society 12; Forensics 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; JETS 11, 12

Dustin Morin Environmental Club 10, Spanish Club 10; Technology Club 10, 12; Dead Poets' Society 11

Alicia Myers NHS 11, 12 (Historian); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (treas.); Art Honor Society 12; Soccer 10

Ashley O'Keefe Cheerleading 9; Soccer 9; Field Hockey 9; NJHS 9; Dance Squad 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (VP); Key Club 10, 11, 12 (pres.)

Heather Page Field Hockey 9, 10: Octagon 10

12; FEA 12; Peer Mediation 12

Sharena Randles BCC 12; VICA 12; Basketball 9, 10

Mimi Rhee Happy Club 10, 11, 12 (sec.); NHS 11, French Honor Society 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Octagon 11, 12; Key Club 12

Ben Rivera Football 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Outdoor Track 11, 12; Newspaper 12

Wendy Rodriguez Environmental 9; Forensics 11, 12; Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (pres.); NHS 11, 12

Bradley Salter Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Soccer 9; Basketball 9; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (pres.); NHS 11, 12

Laura Scott Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (sec.); NHS 11, 12; Key Club 11; Swim Team 12; Yearbook 9; NJHS 9

Jessica Severin Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; AWARE 9; Happy Club 9

Dee Dee Sides NHS 11, 12; NJHS 9; Happy Club 10, 11 (VP), 12 (pres.); Latin Club 10, 11 (VP), 12 (pres.); SCA 9 (VP), 10, 11,12; Field Hockey 10; Drama 11

Jen Smartschan NHS 11, 12 (pres.) Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (VP); Key Club 10

Jennifer Spruill Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.) Basketball 9 (capt.); Softball 9, 10 (capt.); NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Happy Club 11; Soccer 12

11, 12; AWARE 11; CHROME 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 9; German Club 11: NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12

Erica Ward Band 9; BCC 9, 10, 12 (VP); Earth Club 9; Chrome 12

Holly Warren German Club 9, 10; AWARE 10; Spungula 11, 12; UPC 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Yearbook 12; Art Honor Society 12; NJHS 9; Interact 11

Kevin Wein Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Happy 11, 12

Jenny White French Honor Society 11, 12

David Wilkerson Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Angela Williams Madrigals 9, 10, 11, 12 (VP); Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Ross Winfield Football 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Soccer Club 12 (pres.)

David Winter Baseball 11, 12

Wendy Yancey Field Hockey 9; Happy Club 10, 11, 12; Octagon 11, 12; Key Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Young Democrats 11; Aids Awareness 11, 12; SCA 9, 11, 12; Earth Club 9

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Matthew Addison
Courtney Agee
Jason Alexander
Amanda Allen
Shaun Allen
Christie Amberman

Catherine Ambler
Jacey Anderson
Tamar Anitai
Carrie Ansell
Katie Askins
Tiffany Auxier
Anahita Azizkhani

Shawn Babauta
Luanne Barbero
Elizabeth Barnes
Chessney Barrick
Kevin Barry
Hardy Bartron
Nadia Bass

Christina Bassett
Shannon Bedard
Leslie Benjamin
Sommer Bennett
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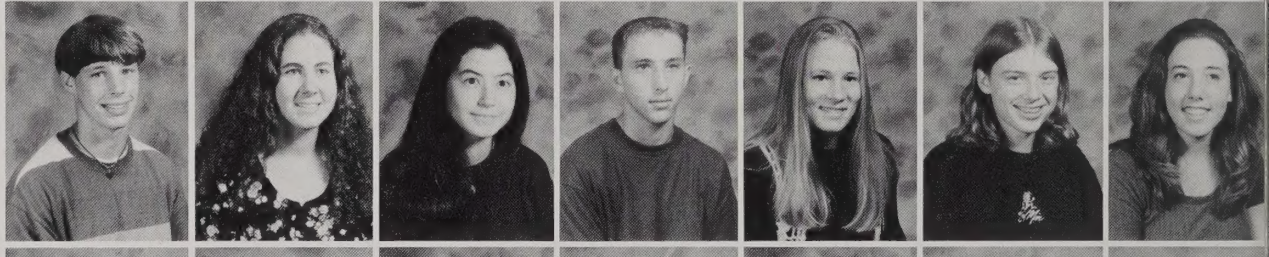

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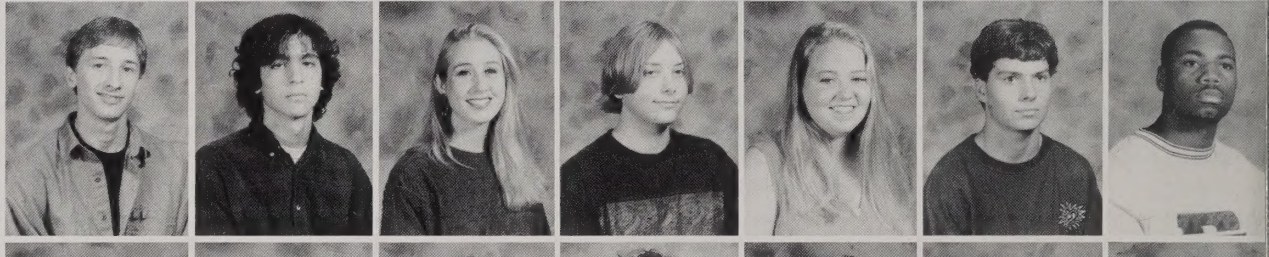

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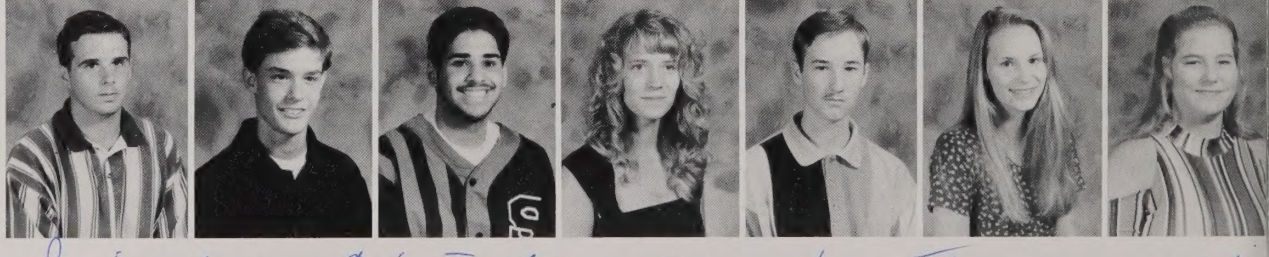

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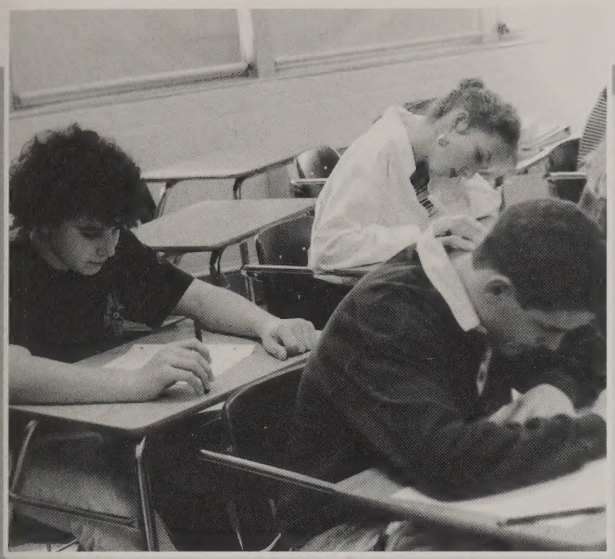

Juniors have a chance to be the first to experience AP English class. Mrs. Haring had the opportunity to teach this first time class.

AP CLASSES

Taking an Advanced Placement class was a great way to get ahead in school. There were several AP classes open to juniors: U.S. History, European History, Art History, Biology, Chemistry, and Music Theory.

To excel in these courses students needed high academic standards combined with a willingness to learn. Although a lot of time and effort was required, these classes were a lot of fun. "For AP biology we took a three day trip to False Cape. Unfortunately, our trip was interrupted by hurricane Gordon." Christie Amberman commented.

AP classes gave students extra points towards their grade point average, and students scoring well on the exam received college credit. These classes also provided students with valuable college course experience.

Charles Cartledge
Carlos Chandler
Frani Chapel
Judy Chastain
Kaitlin Christenson
Jennifer Chung
Chip Clark

Lena Clark
Steven Clark
Steve Clements
Jason Clites
Anthony Cole
Hillary Coleman
Joclyn Coleman

Stephany Coleman
Craig Collins
Juan Colon
Keleigh Compton
Nicholas Conway
Holly Cooper
Dominic Corcoran

Jason Corr
Kristen Courtwright
Rachel Cox
Christian Crawford
Patrick Crawford
Anne Crenshaw
Katherine Crommelin

Erin Cromwell
Molly Cruit
Amy Crum
Nick Cummings
Susan Cupp
Andrew Curran
Michelle Daniels

I met you at the beginning of the year, it took

POPULAR PICK-UP LINES

"Your legs sure must be tired, cause you've been running through my mind all night." If you have heard this, or even used it, you were one of the many students familiar with pick-up lines. In the wacky world of dating, pick-up lines were the most commonly used introduction method. Some of the lines offered by the pros were: "Have we met?" by Jim Naylor. Jesse Huff's, "Can I borrow a quarter? 'Cause my mama told me to call her when I fell in love." And the one that worked many times for Brad Fitzgerald, was simply "Hi!" A clever line took the pressure away from any first impression and helped to add a little humor.

Approaching Laura Laroche for a last minute date, Jesse Harris uses his latest pick-up line. Thankfully, it worked!

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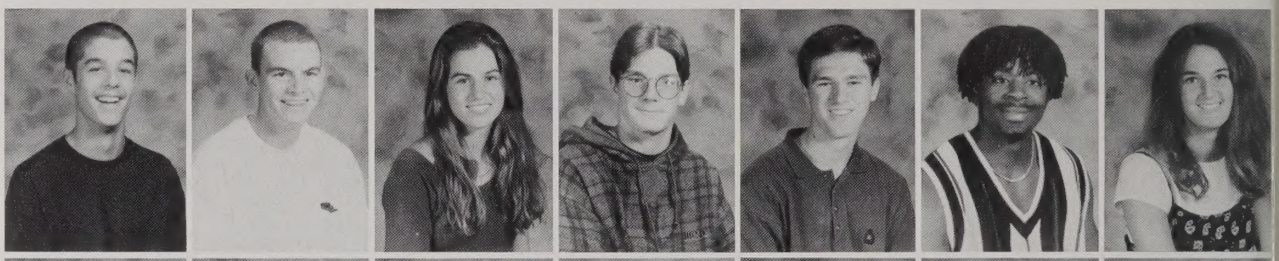
Todd Deford
Catherine deGruy
Jason Degutis
Douglas Delk
Benjamin Diehl
Mary Dillon



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Lakisha Drayton-Jones
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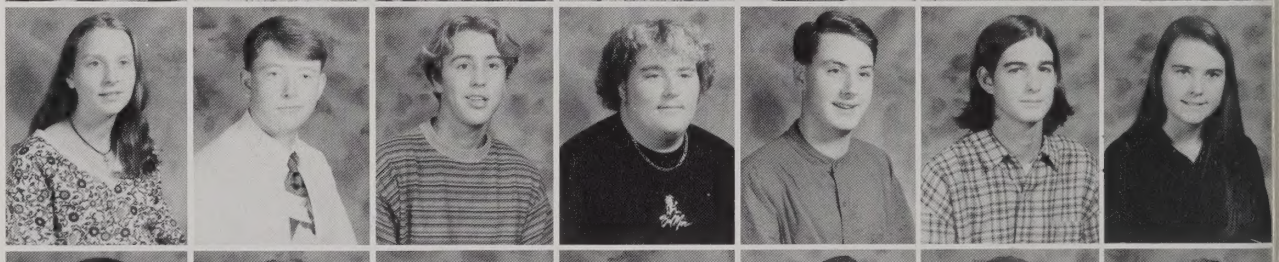
Richard Elliot
Matthew Engelking
Patrick Everhart
Andrea Faulkner



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Christine Fitzsimmons
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Catrina Flowers
Corey Fogle

Brande Forrest
Matthew Foster
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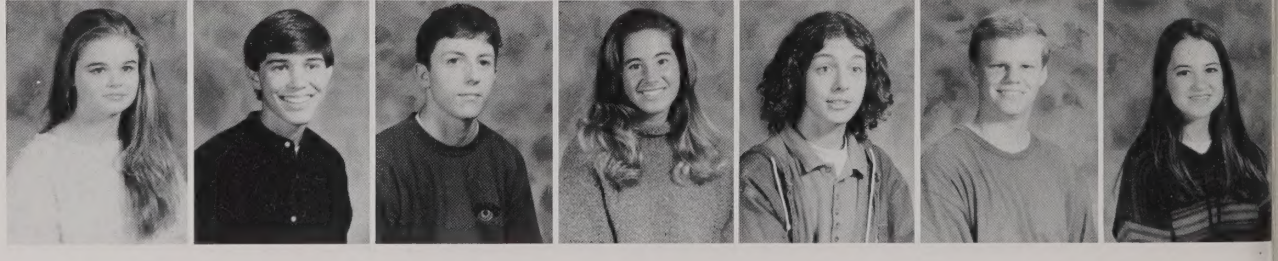
Luc Gaines
Louis Gallup
Gina Garofalo



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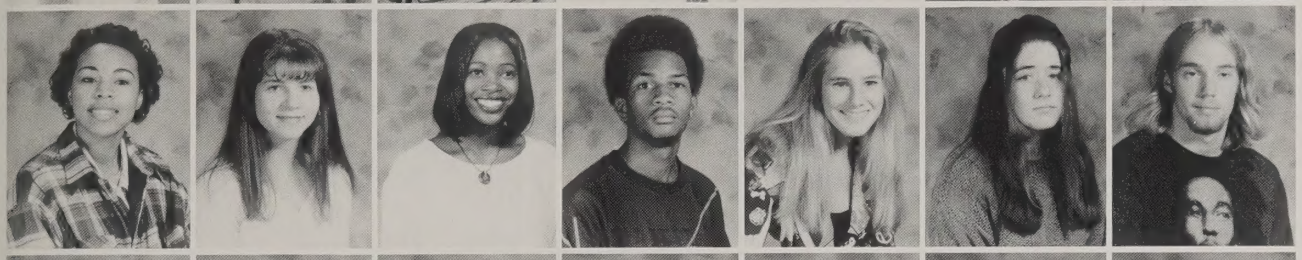

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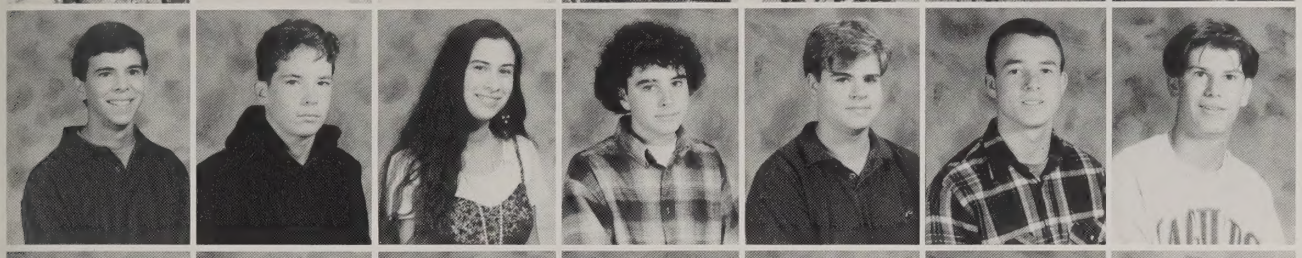

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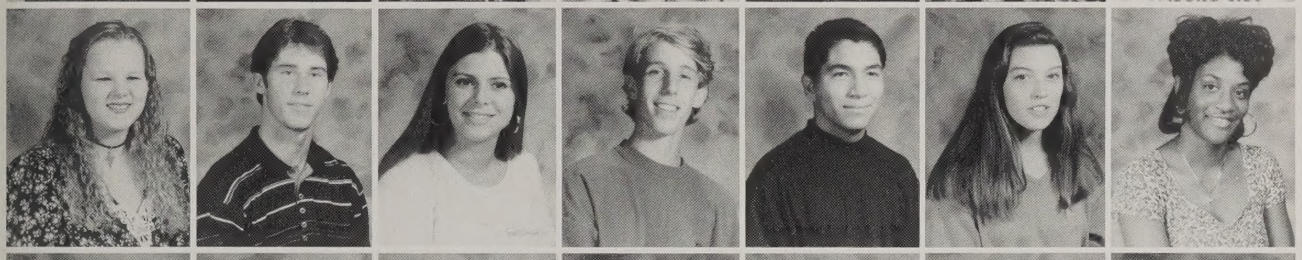

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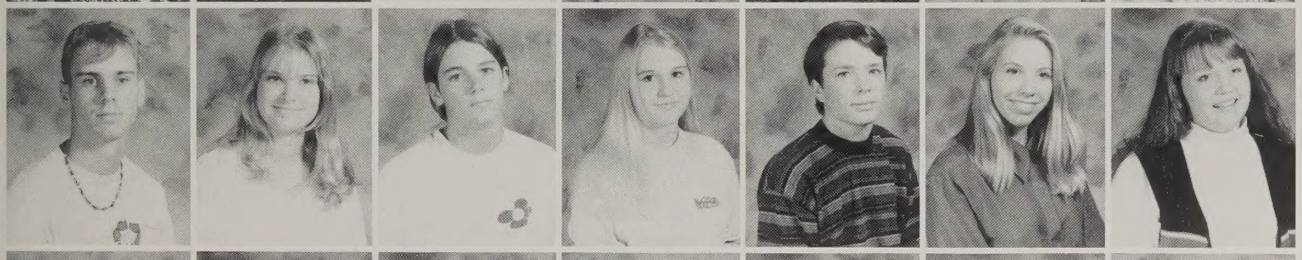

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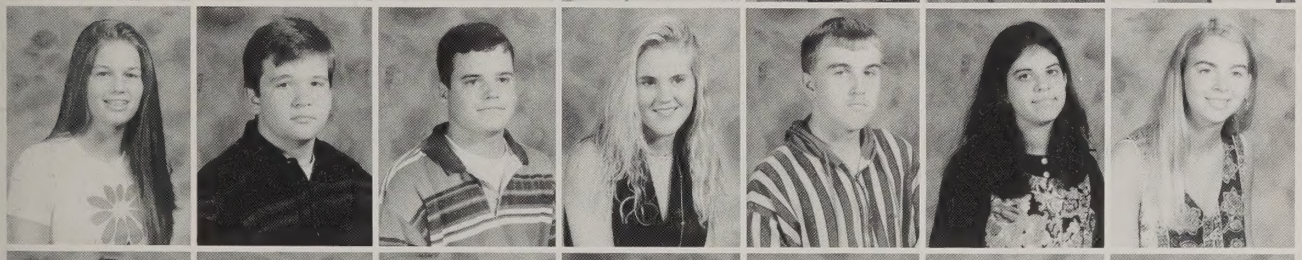

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Meghan James

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Barbara Kania
George Kannarkat

Christopher Karhan
Sowsan Karim
Charles Kayser
Emily Kearley
Ryan Kelly
Melissa Kennedy
William Kennedy

Nicole Kight
Jonathan King
Florian Kipfelsberger
Darcy Kirk
Kara Klinger
Kody Klinger
Amy Kobelski

Ashley Konetski
Mary Kronenthal
Tonya Laffkas
James Langer
Laura Laroche
Shannon Lawrence
James Lee

Courtney Leventhal
Shawn Levett
Travis Linblad
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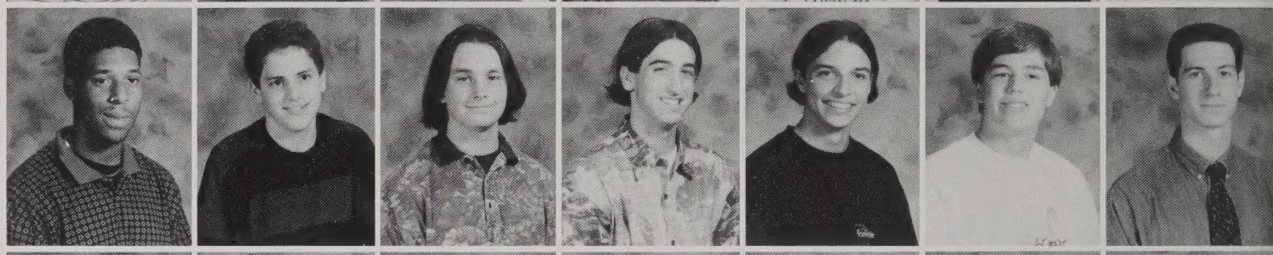

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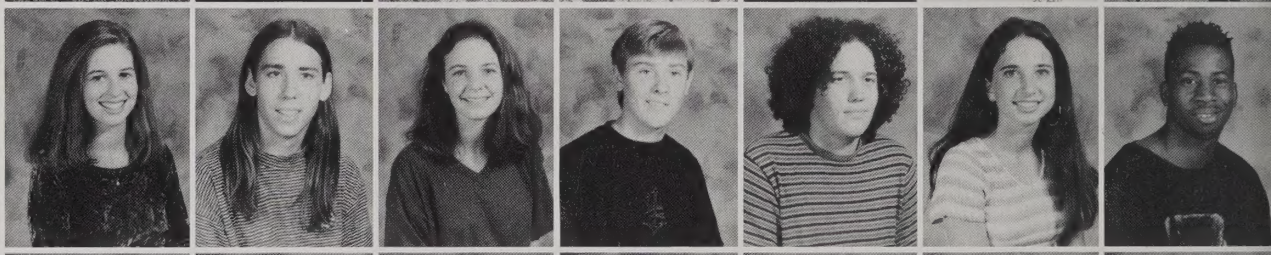

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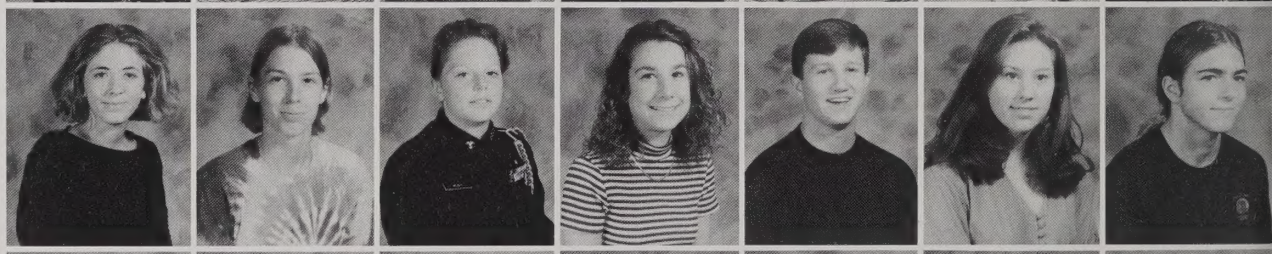

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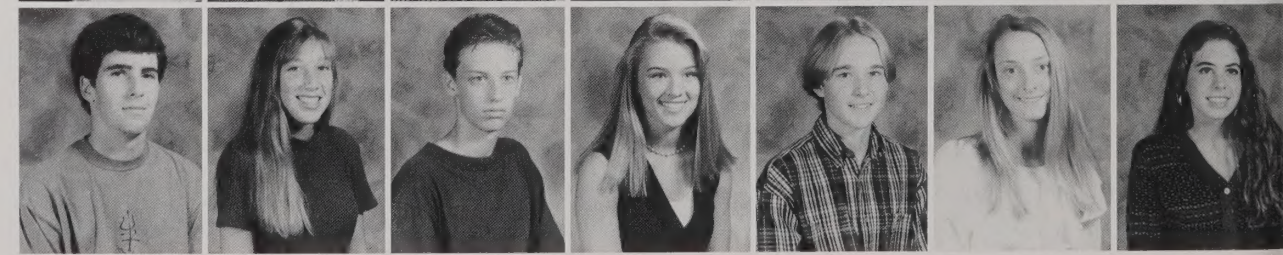

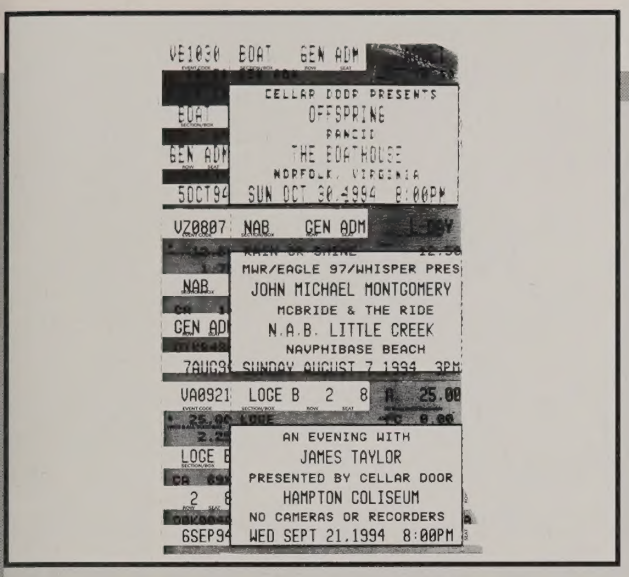

These concert tickets represent some of the bands performing in Hampton Roads. Musical concerts were a high priority for many students.

CONCERTS

With all the stress of school, students found a way to relax. One of the favorite after-school pastimes was going to concerts. Many students went to see their favorite bands play at the Boathouse, the N-sect Club, William and Mary Hall, and the Coliseum as these various bands passed through the Tidewater area.

Some students had more personal experiences with their favorite bands. Katherine Crommelin had back stage passes to the *Hord's* concert; she not only got to see *The Hord* perform, but she also got to go backstage and spend time with them. "It was an experience I will never forget!" Katherine stated excitedly.

Shannon Opsahl
Kelley Pallett
Theonie Pappas
Aaron Parsons
Erin Patterson
Jacqueline Peterson
Leslie Peverall

William Piland
Jonathan Pitzer
Jefferey Pluta
Andree Polley
Michael Porter
Michael Postel
Margaret Potter

Nicholas Prendergast
Bethany Quinn
Kristin Radermacher
Sheri Reddick
Tara Refo
Jennifer Reid
Matthew Reingold

Carey Renfrow
James Rhee
Joseph Rhodes
Melissa Richmond
Joseph Robertson
Courtney Robinson
Christina Rodgers

Julio Rodriguez
Tiffany Roseboom
Robert Rule
Mark Sameit
Kenneth Samples
Billy Sanderlin
Gavin Sanderlin

THE LATEST LOOKS

New fashions could be seen any day of the school year. With a variety of personalities and personal opinions, students always tried to look original. Girls sported baby-doll dresses, metallic shirts, crop tops, and wrap-around skirts. Hair and shoes, two other aspects of fashion, also created new images; afros and dread-locks, and Pumas and Birkenstocks became common sights in the hallways. Both sexes welcomed the arrival of comfortable corduroys, and were pleased with the enduring popularity of jeans with T-shirts, sweatshirts, or flannels. Most students, including Catherine deGruy and Meagan Vogan, liked wearing "whatever was comfortable or fit their moods."

Showing off a few of the latest fashions are Jill Herring and Christina Gillioti. Their looks were not only stylish, but also comfortable.

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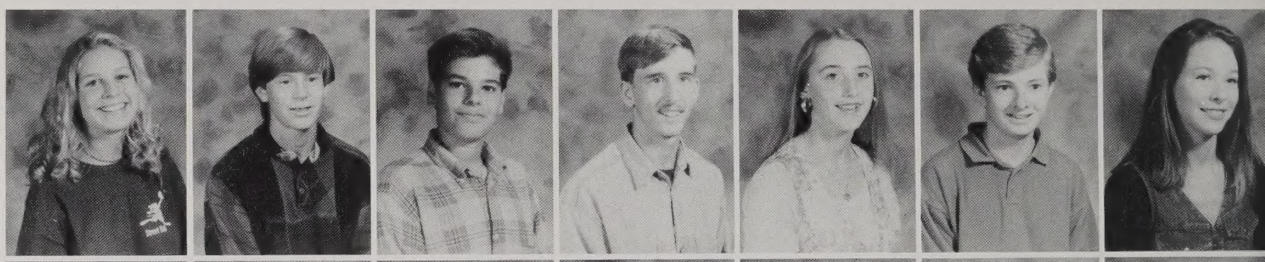
Micheal Schiller
Munoz Sergio
Jerry Sessoms
Alysha Sharp
Stephen Shepherd
Meredith Sheppard



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Derich Simpson
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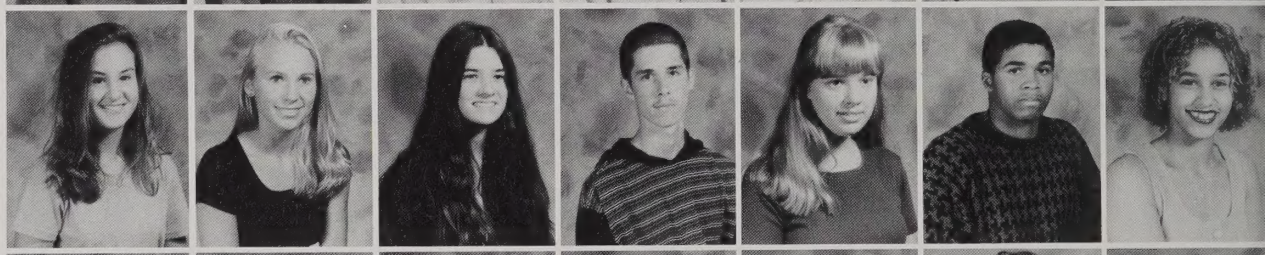

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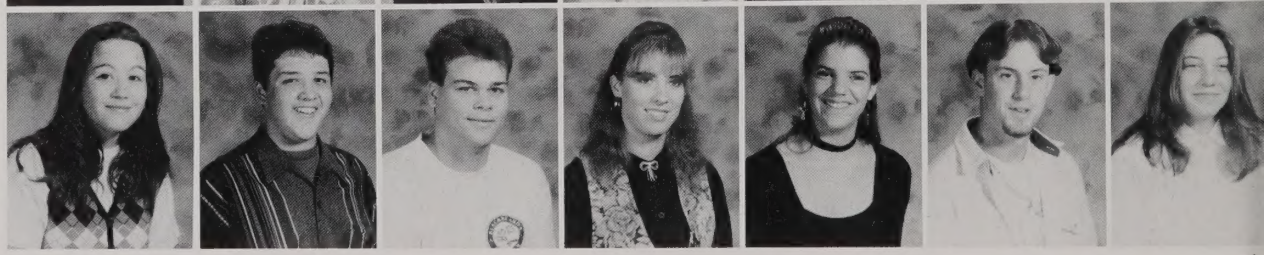
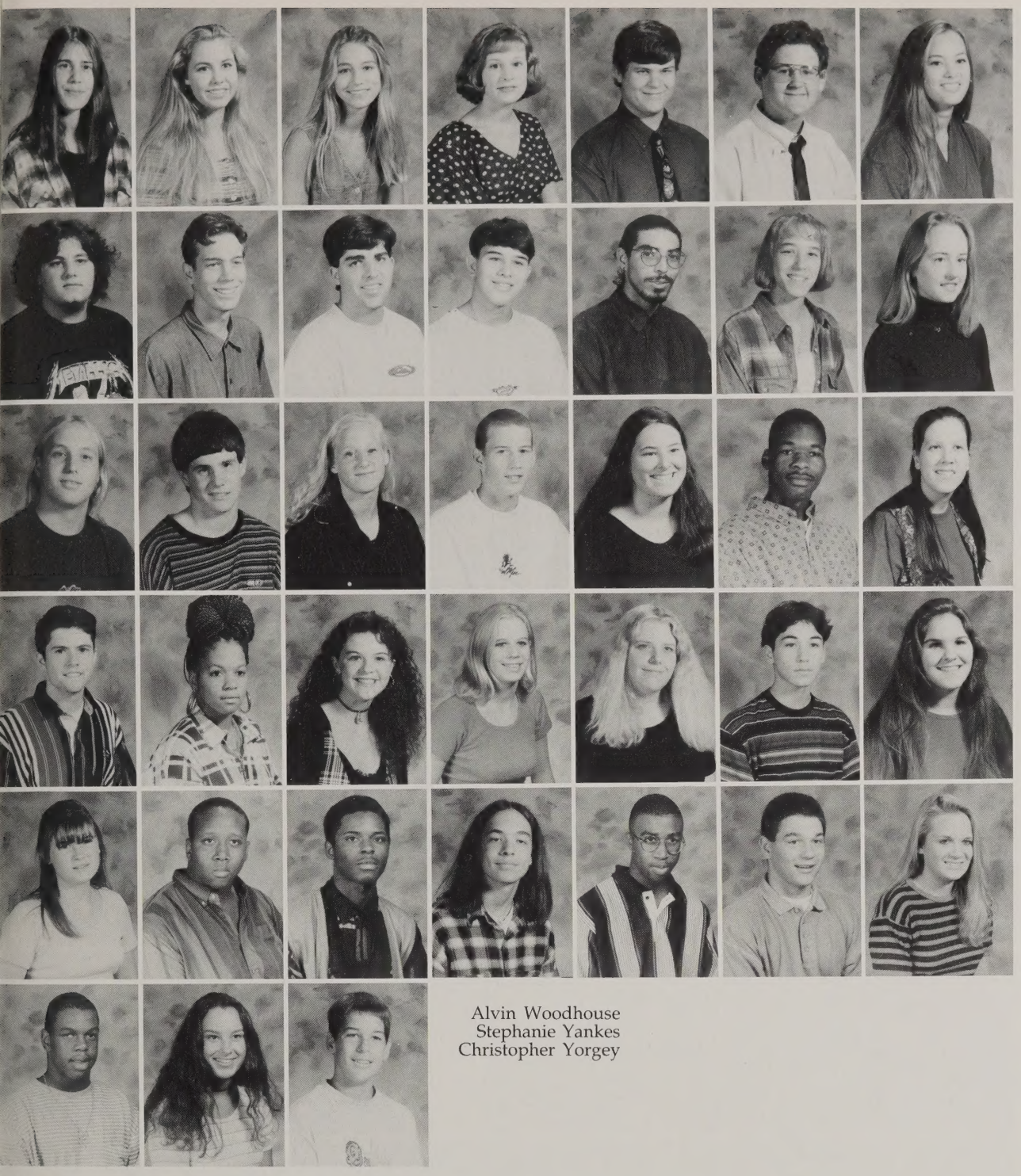
Theodore Smith
Wendy Smith
Mark Snyder
Tynette Solomon
Alison Somers

Tracy Sonney
Christopher Spellman
Nikita Spellman
Karen Staicer
William Stearns
Miranda Straight
Melissa Sunderland

Lora Sutton
Bear Tamez
Robert Tant
Tamie Tarrant
Stacey Tatlas
Ian Tetlow
Robin Thorn





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Kendra Todd
Jeannie Tomeu
Amanda Toscano
Kevin Trebes
Scott Trebes
Heather van Cleave

Christopher Vanak
Michael Vanderhoff
Peter Vanderiet
Guillermo Vega
Dario Velarde
Sarah Venditti
Meagan Vogan

Nicholas Voliva
Matthew Wakeman
Katy Walters
Thomas Walters
Pamela Warren
Nathaniel Watkins
Tiffany Watson

William Watson
Aiasha Watson-Morales
Patricia Weaver
Elise Weinberg
Melissa Whitehurst
David Wilkerson
Rebecca Wilkinson

Jennifer Willits
Willie Williams
Antione Wilson
Shane Wilson
Stephonne Wilson
Jason Winfield
Kimberly Wood

Alvin Woodhouse
Stephanie Yankes
Christopher Yorgey

Rashawn Adams
Christa Adkins
David Aldous
Matthew Alexander
Patrick Almaguer
Keynen Almer
Stiles Anderson
William Anderson

Dwayne Appleton
Patrick Arline
Brian Armstrong
Naketta Armstrong
Rolston Audain
Laila Azbill
Bradley Baker
Shakere Banks

Mostyn Barkley
Juliette Barnes
Montrez Barnes
Ryan Barraco
Angela Bassing
Elizabeth Batdorf
Jon-Jason Bauman
Daniel Baxley

Mary Baxter
Eugene Benjamin
Jason Bernd
Jeff Bernd
Nicholas Bewley
Elizabeth Bickers
Jodi Bierman
Meghan Bishop

Amy Black
Shanna Blais
William Blowe
Dawn Bodenstein
John Bonanno
Trisha Boyce
Misty Boykin
Katie Boylan

John Bradley
Melissa Bradley
Angela Brammer
Hope Breckenridge
Harold Britt
Robert Britt
Mozella Brooks
Jamie Brosius

Akeba Brown
Hilary Brown
Leticia Brown
Maurice Brown
Nicole Bruso
Darren Bryan
Faith Buchanan
Stephen Buonviri

Adam Burke
James Butland
Jeffery Butler
Kaszia Campos
James Carrier
Adam Carroll
Kimberly Castora
Stephen Clarke

Attempting to persuade Hillary McAndrew for a ride home, Chris Quade offers her some gas money. Splitting the cost of gas was one of the countless ways sophomores were able to get rides.

BUM A RIDE

You came to that point in your life when having your parents drive you around was too embarassing, and the big yellow cheese wagon just was not your style. So, what was a sophomore to do? John Upton stated, "Most of the time I just bummed a ride off an older friend."

If you asked a sophomore how they got around, you most likely would have discovered that parents and older siblings did a lot of the driving while others obtained their mobility courtesy of an older friend. Every sophomore's dream was to be able to drive, and eventually that dream did come true. "My mom and dad took me everywhere until I got my drivers permit; now I do the driving," quoted sophomore Eric Greaves.

Kelly Cobb
Elizabeth Coker
Mario Colon
Amy Cooke
Tiffany Cooke
Jeffery Cooper
David Copeland
Brandon Cortes

Charles Coulombe
Richard Councill
Lawrence Cousin
Crystal Cruz
Jose Cubero
Susan Cuce
Bernice Cuffee
Jeremy Dailey

Eric Darville
Douglas Davey
Brenton Davis
David Dawson
Nicole Dechirico
Robert Dewey
Tonia Diaz
George Dice

Emmanuel Dockendorf
Kathryn Donlin
Crystal Dudeck
Kathryn Duncan
Christian Dunlap
Bennett Edwards
John Edwards
Paige Engel

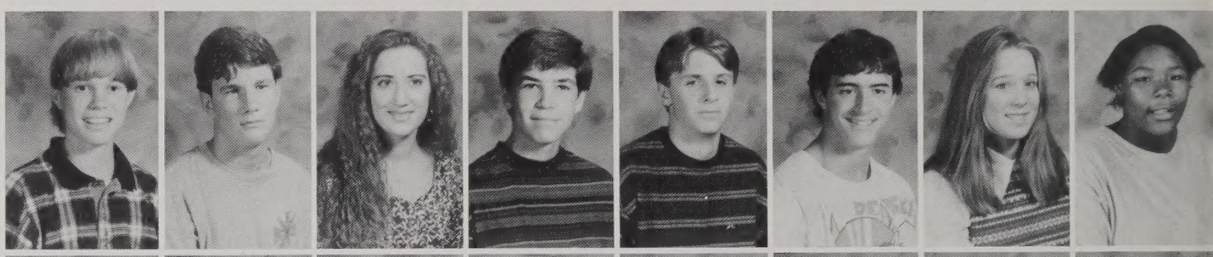
Claire Estoesta
Heather Faas
Robin Farrar
Sarah Faucette
Jarret Fischer
Mary Fitzgerald
Brian Forbes
Kelly Foreman

SAY ANYTHING

By the time students had reached their sophomore year, they had accumulated a lengthy collection of both good and bad memories. The most striking memories, however, were not those of success and joy, but instead, they were those of total embarrassment. Even though most students were somewhat reluctant to share their most embarrassing moments, Laine Brammer wasn't scared. "In sixth grade I went to a pool party where my friends stole my underwear out of my bag and played catch with it! I cried," she said. Fortunately, not everyone had such embarrassing memories to share, but at least they made life more exciting.

During the Fall Pep Rally,. Laine Brammer, a member of the court, participates in a pie throwing contest This however, was not one of her most embarrassing moments.

Christopher Foster
Jahn-Mychal Fox
Autumn Frederick
Daniel Fries
Parker Friske
Stephen Gallagher
Mary Garrow
Deon Gay



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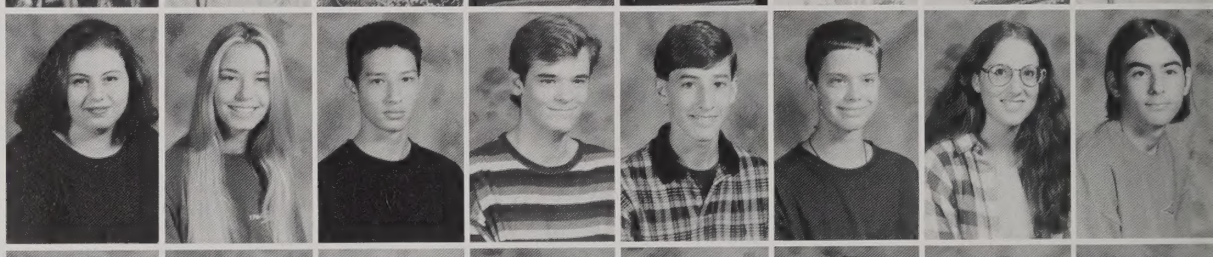

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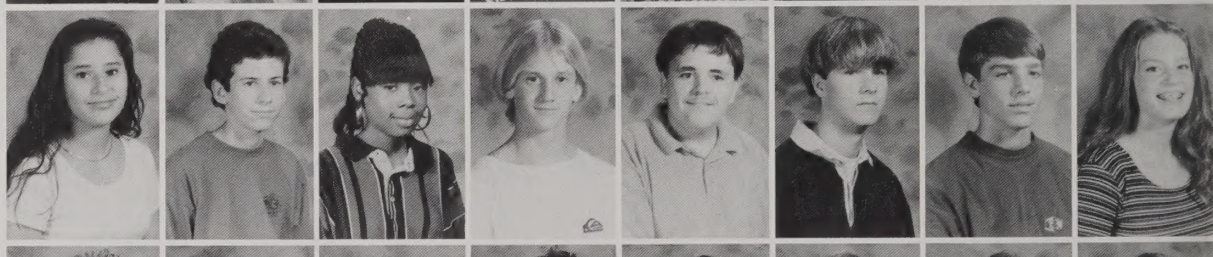

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Charlie Hackney
Dusty Hake
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Jamie Hall

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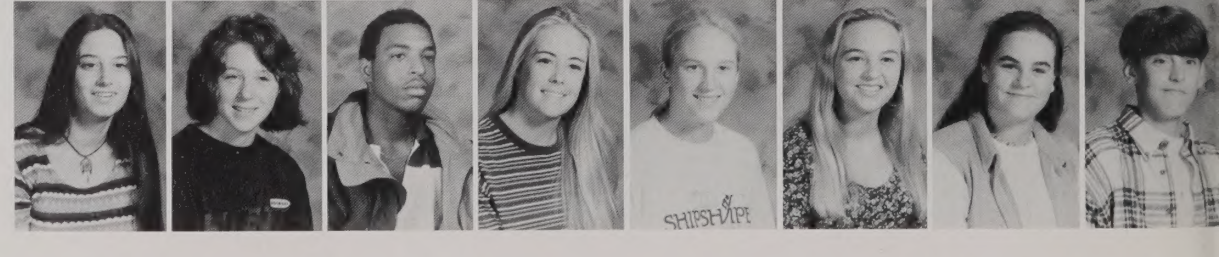
Kathleen Harris
Marcie Harris
Jamie Hayes
Mary Haynes
Tyler Henry



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David Hopkins
Wayne Howlett
Andrew Hucks
Kelly Hudgens
Traci Hunter

Jennifer Hutchins
James Hutchinson
Melissa Irving
Lisa Jaber
Robert Jackson
Jason Jacobson
Andrew Jaeckle
Kate James

Adrienne Johnson
Canisha Johnson
Carson Johnson
Kit Johnson
Letia Johnson
Frances Jones
Brandon Joslin
Laurie Joynes

Adam Justice
Shibani Kagal
Christopher Kapsha
Shaina Kelley
Michael Keywood
Mark Kickofel
Colby Kight
Kelley King

Michael King
Cathryn Kirby
Ivory Knowles
Kelly Knowles
Kristyn Konich
Melissa Kornblau
Kamphak Koy
Bianca Laaksonen

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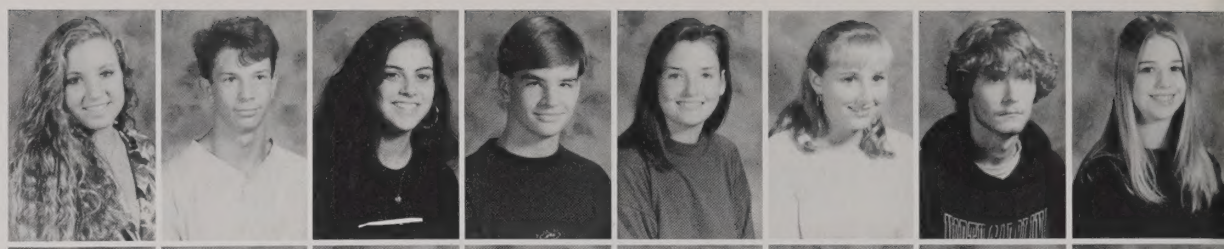

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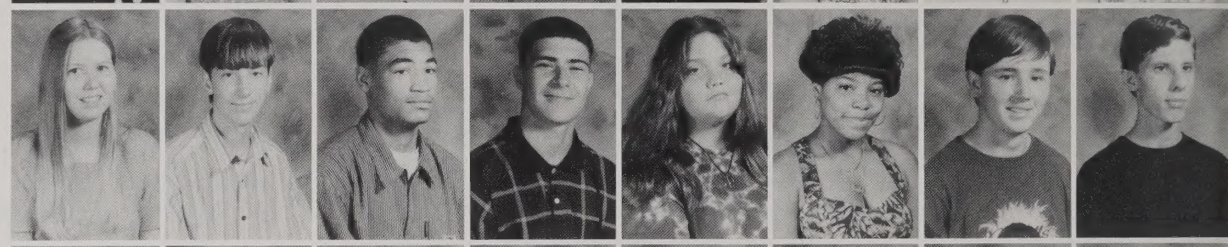

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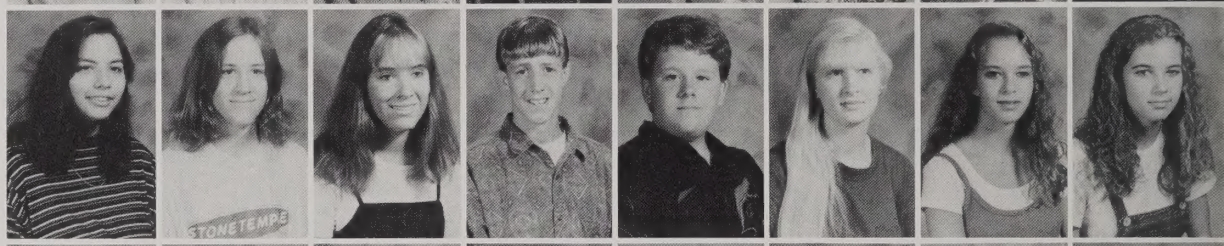

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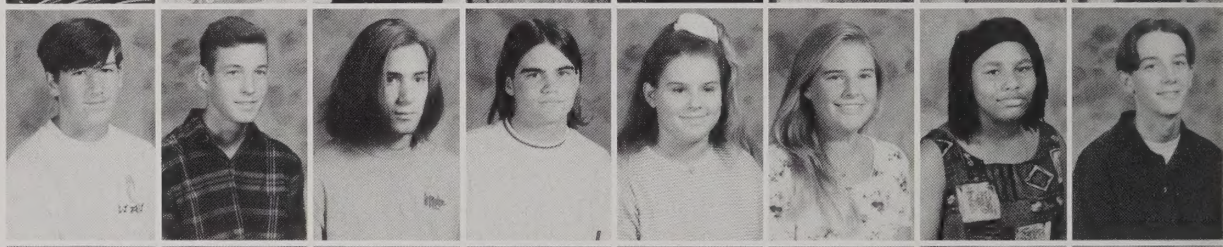

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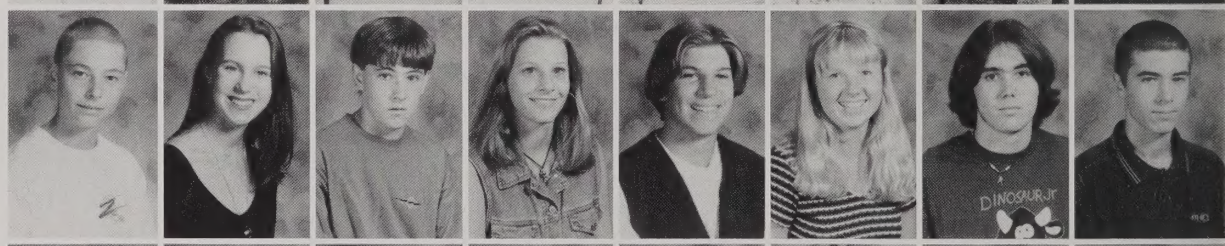

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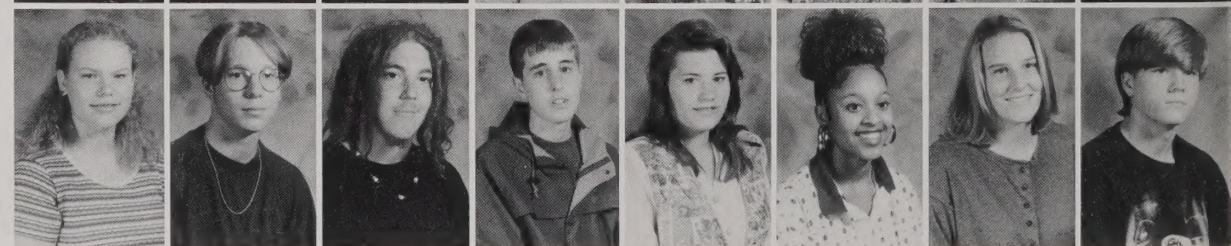
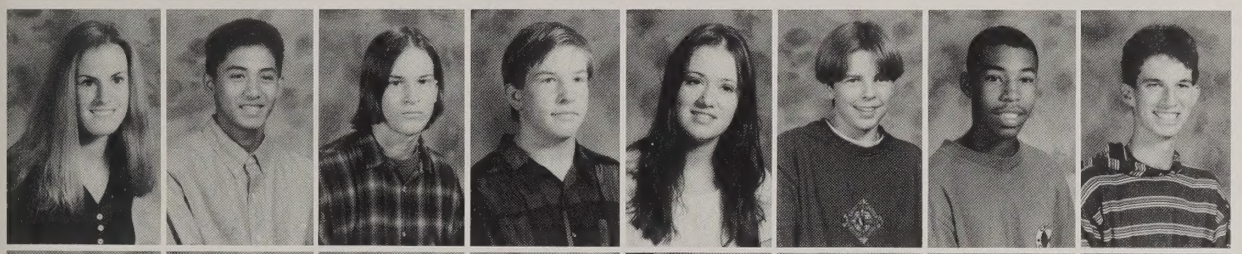


Halloween is a time for all students to act a little unconventional, and Robbie O'Donnell and Jenny Sutherland are no exceptions. They decided to switch genders for their Halloween costumes. Change is good!

HOLIDAYS

Tis the season . . . The holidays were a time to relax and have fun. Two major vacations occured during the school year; one in mid-December and another in April. For several students, the time off from school was the best part of the holidays. When asked what his favorite holiday was, sophomore Doug Taylor answered, "Definitely Christmas, because you can visit the one's that you love, and of course, you receive lots of 'smooth' presents!" Another popular holiday was Halloween. Dressing up in wacky costumes was diversion from the daily grind. No matter what the reason, holidays always gave people a chance to express their feelings, creativity, and thankfulness.



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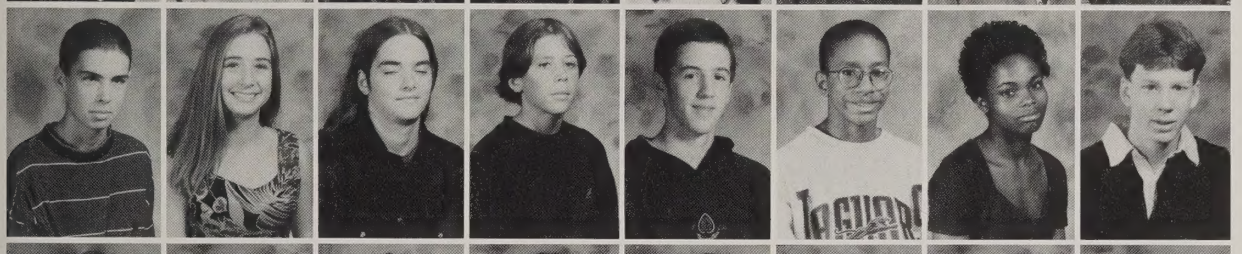

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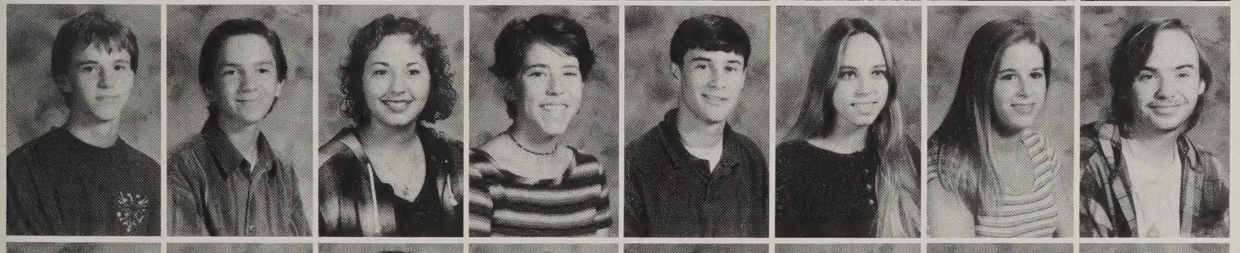

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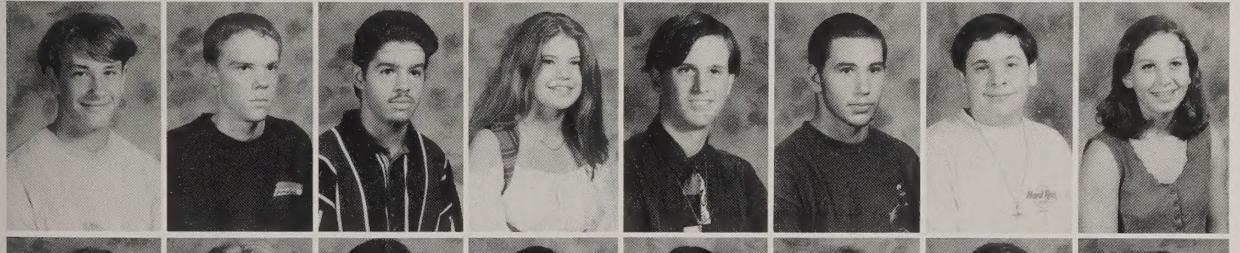

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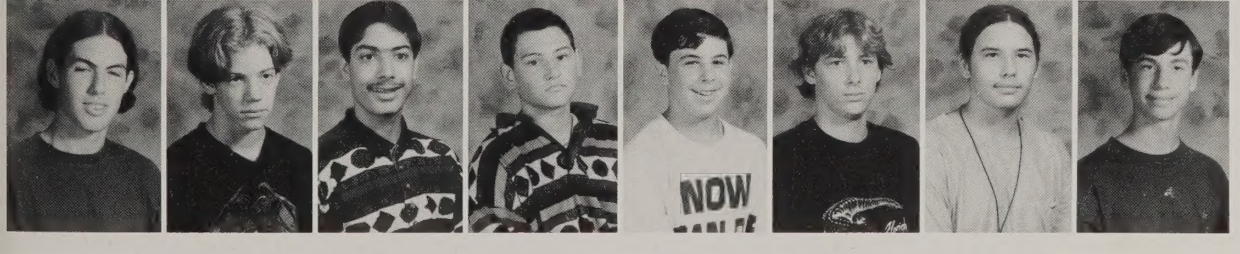

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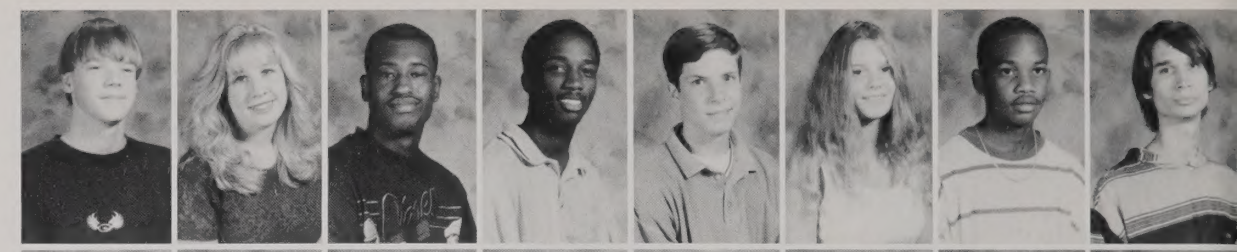

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Jennifer Sutherland
Allison Sutor
Leola Swart
Heather Swientek
Mary Tackett

Douglas Taylor
Ian Taylor
Misty Taylor
Chris Thompson
James Thomson
David Throckmorton
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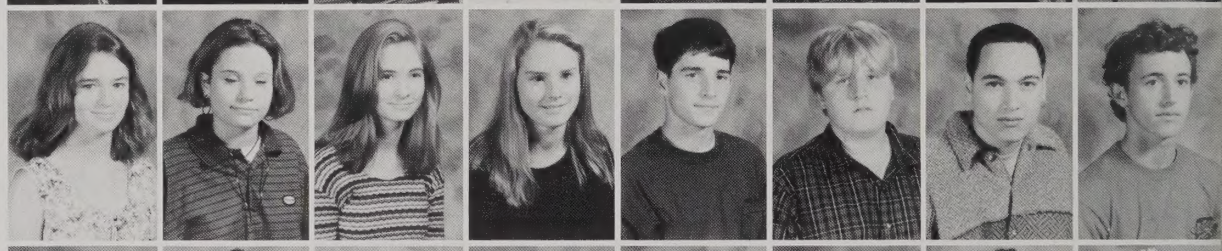

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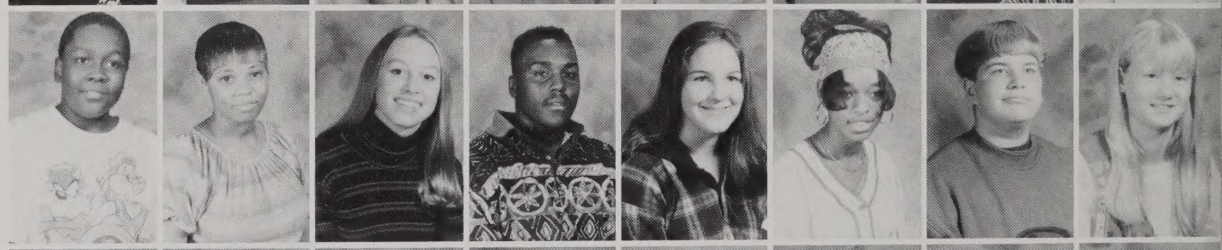

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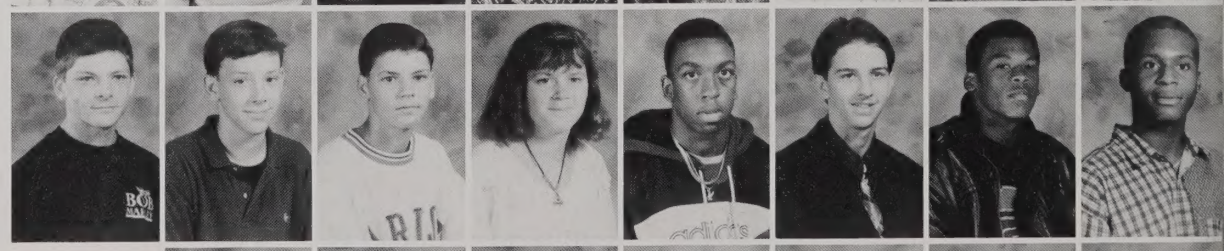

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Kathryn Baines
Sanela Bajramovic
Roshawn Baker
Ryan Balsly
Jeremy Bannister
Joshua Barbini
Adam Barone
Carl Barrows
Brandy Bartel
Heather Bass
Aletha Beans
Sara Bell
James Benson
Kathyn Benson
Michael Berlucchi
Siobhan Bertolino
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Elizabeth Biggin
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Michael Black
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Cail Burd
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Sarah Byrne
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Ray Cappo
George Carr
Elizabeth Carracino
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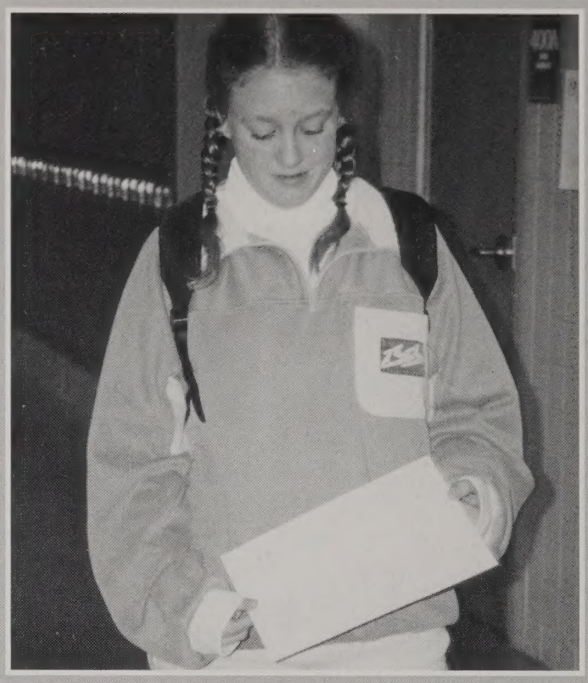
Boyd Chapman
Jeffrey Chapman
Scott Chapman
Leon Cherry
Danny Chung
Bonnie Clarke
Jeffrey Clayman
Charles Clayton
Toby Coleson
Tanya Connor
Harold Cooper
Carole Copeland

A STEP UP

The transition from middle school to high school was tough but still exciting for all freshmen. The adjustment to the crowded hallways and new bell schedules were obstacles that were hard to overcome. This step up offered a new world of opportunity and fun for many enthusiastic students. When asked what she liked the best about high school, Mary Justis commented, "The lunch bells are great because I get to eat and still have time to talk." In contrast, Kristen Ponton liked having classes with students of different grade levels, "I liked having a mixture of grade levels in my classes, whereas in middle school you had to stay with your core group throughout the day." As a result, the first year proved to be not only challenging, but also helpful in preparation for the next year.



Looking rather lost, Tyia Maness attempts to find her way through the halls. For numerous freshmen it took at least a week of school before they could find their way around.

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Kevin Coster
Angela Cousins
Robert Cowan
Adrienne Crisp
Carrie Cross
Justin Cross
Jillian Crow-Elder

Shinee Cruise
James Cummings
Charra Daughtry
Rebecca Deal
Kathryn Deglow
Sean Diaz
Melissa Digerolama
Corey Diggs

Daniel Dill
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Laura Drees
Denise Drevitt
Annamarie Dubossi
Tighe Dudeck
Tanisha Duff
Joseph Dunlap
Elizabeth Durhan
Jeremy Dutzer

Mat Ecks
Jeffrey Edwards
Courtney Eilenberger
Richard Elkins
Randall Eppert
Andrew Estill
Marcus Eure
Justin Failla

Christopher Fain
Jason Fedida
Sabrina Fenton
Tonya Ferguson
Jacob Field
Kristie Fillmore
Rhyan Finch
Kathryn Finefrock

Jeffery Fleischman
Terry Ford
Holly Fort
James Foster
Carey Fox
Darcie Fultz
Nicole Fussel
Bryan Garmon

William Gemmill
Ronald George
Lisa Gigliotti
Kimberly Giles
Edwin Gilliam
Grey Glover
Monica Gonzales
Royal Gordon

Samuel Gordon
Lynsey Gore
Christopher Grafton
Channing Green
Jason Green
Noah Green
John Greene
Marshall Gregg

Shanita Griffin
Tehran Grimstead
Stephen Grzanka
Kevin Guffie
Stacey Hackett
Nicole Hall
Theresa Hall
Scott Hardee

Tabitha Harless
Corrie Hart
Justin Hartley
Jean Herbert
Dora Henderson
Patrick Henry
Keith Hensley
Gabriel Herring

Benjamin Herson
Amber Hill
David Hills
Manzell Hines
Shannon Hinkley
Sarah Hirst
Meredith Hodges
Kristin Holiman

Velencia Holloway
Venessa Hopper
Luke Hopwood
Darryl House
Stephanie House
Amanda Howard
Amanda Huff
Bonita Hughes

Bryan Hughes
Heather Humphreys
Shakissa Hyman
Yasmin Ingram
Aaron Iwanowski
Erin Jacobus
Tamara Jaeckle
Hajah James

Bryan Jefferson
Ryan Jefferson
Ronald Johns
Erika Johnson
James Johnson
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Kristin Johnson
Raymond Johnson

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Fabian Joyner
Anthony Justice
Mary Justis
Heather Kaas
Adnan Kabir

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Mily Kannarkat
Brock Kappers
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Shushannia Lewis
Shawn Lightner
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Candice Mahrenholz
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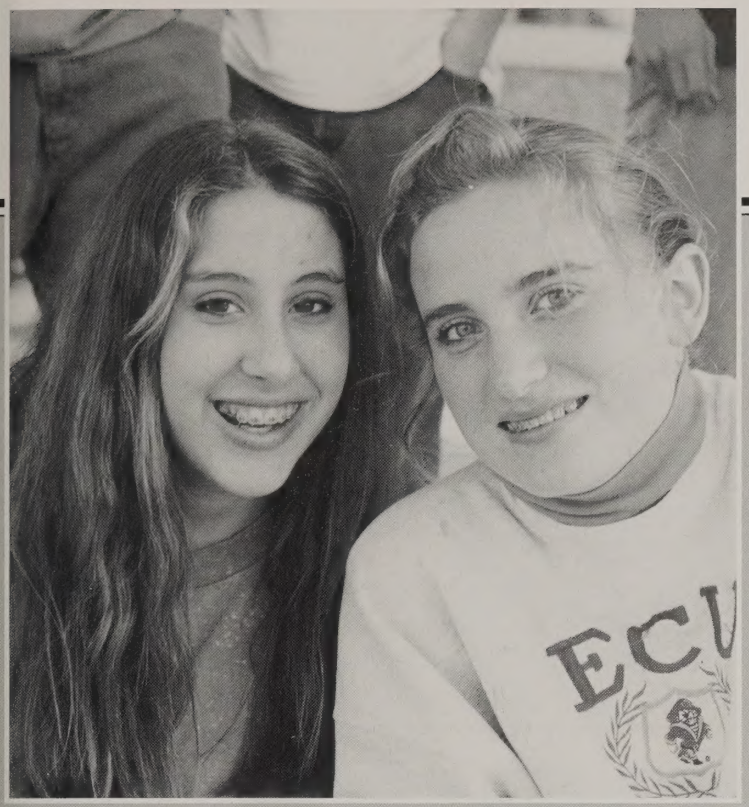
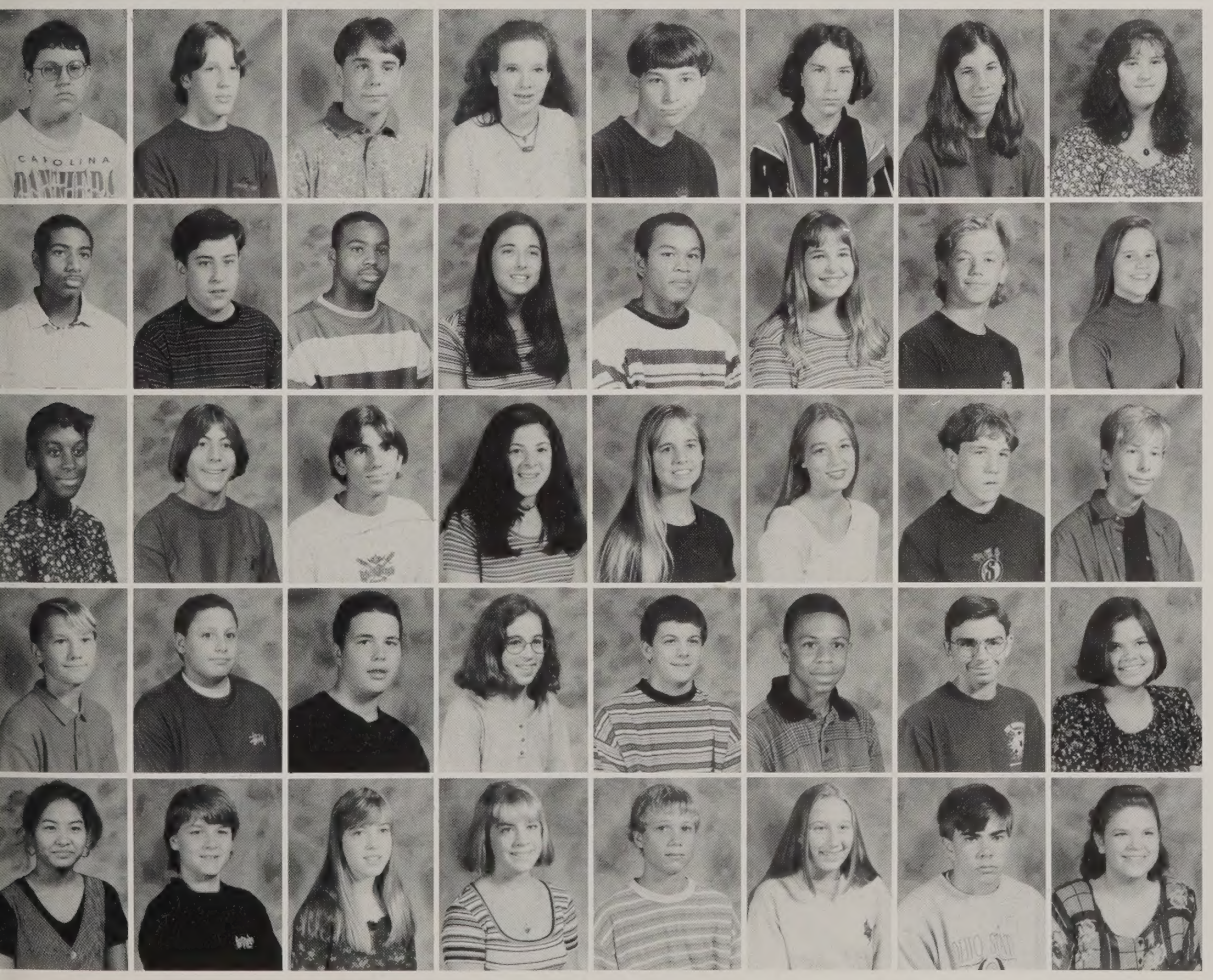


Not always thrilled with having to wear braces, Holly Fort and Katie Brett are two of the countless freshmen who have braces. For some it seemed as if having braces was just another part of life.

METAL MOUTH

Having braces was a part of adolescense that numerous students would have liked to avoid. "Metal Mouth" and "Tinsel Teeth" were just a few of the nicknames that those with braces had to endure everyday. Susan Sidone and Leslie Lewis agreed that "You get them on, they hurt. You wear your rubber bands, they hurt, and then you finally get them off and have a great smile."

The bad aspects of having braces often outnumbered the good, but once students were used to the wires poking their lips, and the rubber bands popping inside their cheeks, it was really not that bad. Maybe the soreness prevented students from eating their favorite foods and chewing gum, but in the end, students were left with flawless smiles for a lifetime of pride and enjoyment.



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Joseph Pascarosa
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Gregory Petersen
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Rhan Pittman
Victor Pokorski
Kristen Ponton

Clarriezel Pope
Nathan Porter
Jennifer Powell
Meghan Powell
James Quinn
Jennifer Rainey
Michael Ratliff
Sara Raynor

INITIATION

It was hard for the upperclassmen to adjust to having an entire class of freshmen at school, but it was even harder for the freshmen who endured teasing that was done all in good fun. Occasionally, freshmen went through initiations, including getting swirlied. Heather Kaas commented, "Nobody really did anything to me, being a freshman wasn't as bad as it seemed." Most ninth graders did not worry about the abuse because they knew it would soon be over, and they would have their turn tormenting freshmen the next year. As the year progressed, the freshmen gained acceptance and worked hard to make their year successful.

Freshman Adnan Kabir gets abused by upperclassmen Karl Boggs and Hunter Bankhart. Freshman abuse among students was all in good fun.

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Matthew Reid
Stephanie Richards
Joseph Richardson
Adam Roach
Megan Roberson
Eric Roberts
Jillissa Robertson

John Robinson
Latreesha Robinson
Camille Rodgers
Christopher Rodriguez
Wanda Rodriguez
Mario Rogers
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Ryan Roseboom
John Runnells
Elaine Rupp
Megan Ryan
Christina Schiller
Hillory Schoon

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Kimberly Sexton
Catherine Shaw
Mark Shaw
Stacey Sheets
Dean Sheppard
Katie Sherman

Jana Siddens
Susan Sidone
Ryan Sieg
Lyndi Skelley
Jack Slagle
Megan Sloggie
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Matthew Snider
Joshua Snyder
Robert Soscia
Jesse Spry
Marisa Stafford
Richard Stafford

Jena Stahl
Mary Stanford
Nicole Stevenson
Sonja Stieff
Stephen Strickland
Graham Strickler
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Tashemia Sutton

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Phillip Toscano
Catherine Townsend
Lottie Trevino
Martin Tsai
Steve Twine

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Missi Wade
Richard Wade
Ebonie Walker
Skyheim Walker
Jodi Wallace
Jacob Waller

Tamecscha Ward
Paul Warren
Michael Waterfield
Cassandra Webb
Darrell Webb
James Wells
Jenny Wen
Elizabeth Weston

Vondell Whitfield
Virginia Whitley
Tiracia Wiggins
Tanya Wilkerson
Richard Williams
Avery Willis
Natalia Wilson
Adam Winfield

Carlton Winston
Crystal Wiseman
Joshua Withers
Keith Wood
Melissa Wood
Emily Woods
Jerone Wright
Robert Wright

Michael Yacovelli
Christopher Yax
Chriss Yoder
William Yoder
Danielle Young
William Zelms

A SUMMER OF SPLENDOR!

This past summer four of our faculty members traveled to South America to enjoy the breathtaking views of the Galapagos Islands and the gorgeous sites of the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu, high in the Andes Mountains.

Carol Anthony, Dell Young, Arlene Keener, and Harry Jackson, made the trip to the various South American attractions. Each person had their own impression of the best part of the vacation. Ms. Anthony believed that, "Machu Picchu was unbelievable, it should be considered another wonder of the world!" Dell Young had a different opinion, "For me the best part was the Galapagos Islands. The animals were incredible, they weren't scared of us, and we walked right up to them!"

Faculty members enjoy touring the island of Rapida with two native guides and their lamas. This was one of several of the Galapagos Isands the group visited.

Jane Amelon
Christine Anderson
Leo Anthony
Lenora Antley
Andria Arnold
Richard Ballew
Ruth Barco

Sandy Bartle
Steve Beam
Leslie Benjamin
Debra Bloemke
Nancy Brickell
Joe Bothel
Fred Britton

Doris Brown
Jessie Brown
Larry Brown
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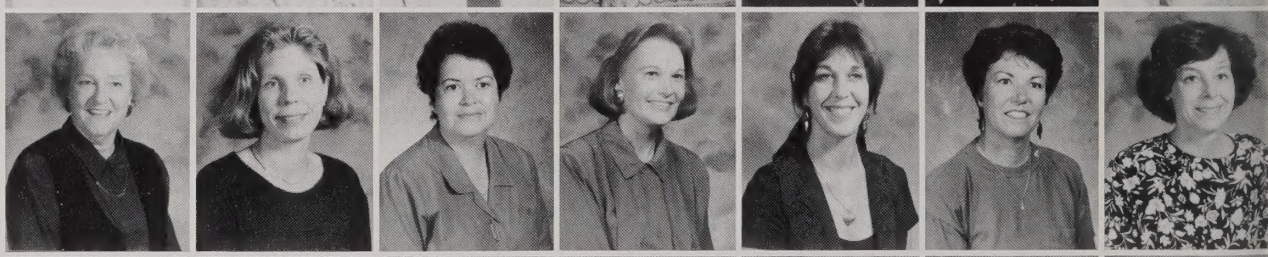

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Charles Fishel
Todd Fritz
Michael Gilliatt

Rustin Godfrey
Jean Gordon
Rhonda Gossett
Sharon Gray
Stuart Grimes
Jill Gurley
Keith Gurley

Marcia Gutnick
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Sharon Haring
Christine Herbert
Alice Hickman
Carlton Hill
Beverly Holladay

Sally Holloman
Dawn Hoppe
Gary Hudson
Gwen Infantino
Jennifer Inglis
Harry Jackson
Patricia Jenkins

Constance Johnson
Jeannine Jones
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Arlene Keener
Rowena Kemp
Michael King
Dan Kooken

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Anne Lanning
Kandy Lanze
Page Larson
Lynne Lewis
Kevin Liptrap
Doug MacDonald

Jane MacDonald
Helen Machaj
Ellen Maddox
Anne Manarino
Carol Ann Marshall
Robert Martin
Jim Mather

Traci McGrath
Maria Metts
Daisy Miller
Irene Minger
Helen Mitchell
Doretha Moore
Jeannie Noll

A MAN OF MANY MISSIONS

This past year was filled with many new faces, including the one of Kevin Liptrap, the new Student Activities Coordinator.

The duties of an activities coordinator are seemingly endless. These include: overseeing all athletic activities, academic competition teams and athletic facilities, organizing a general schedule of events, and acting as a public relations liaison.

Kevin Liptrap had several expectations which he had hoped to find at his new job. "I expected the students to be more mature, and they were. I also wanted to have more interaction with the students, which I have had."

Sorting through sport uniforms, Kevin Liptrap makes one final check. Inventory of the various sports equipment was a neverending task.

Trudy Norville
Robert Oliver
Andrea Patterson
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Reiny Pierson
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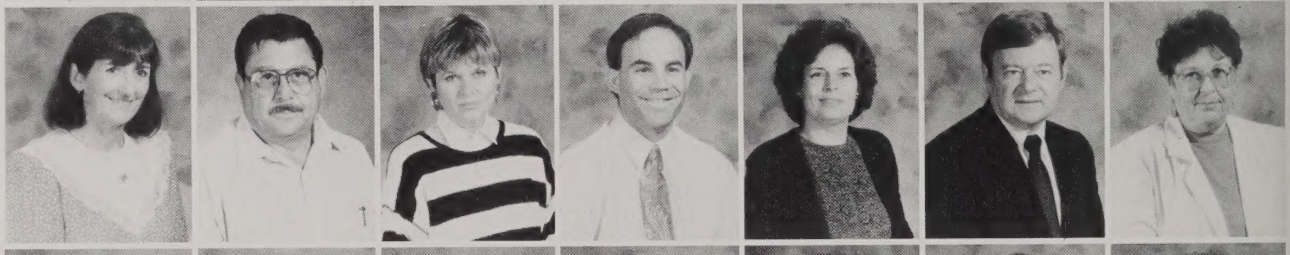

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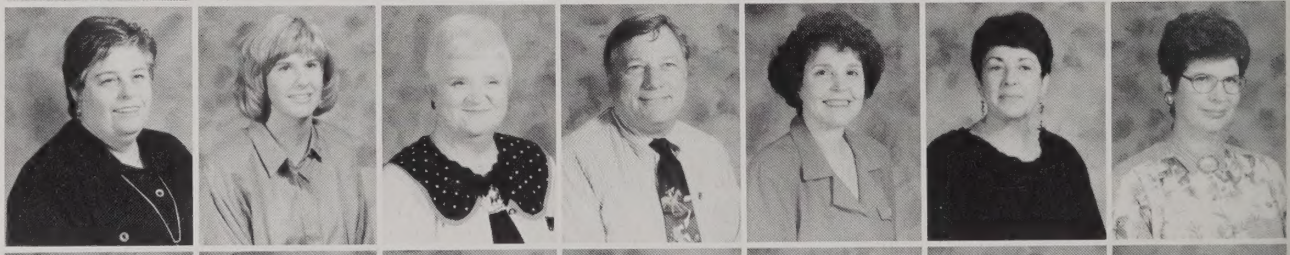

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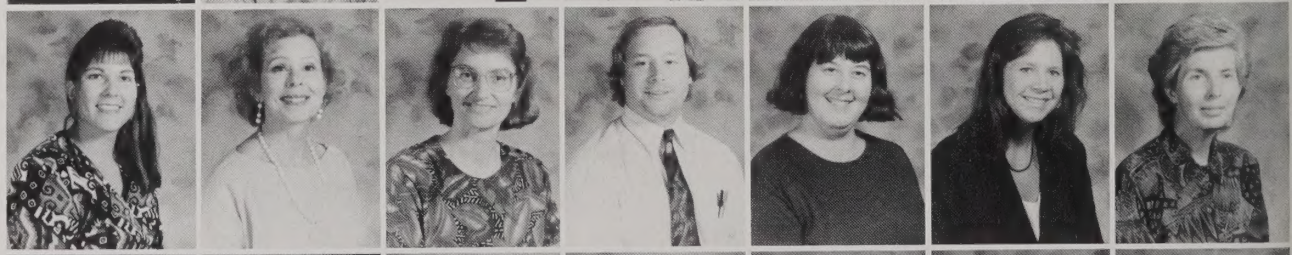

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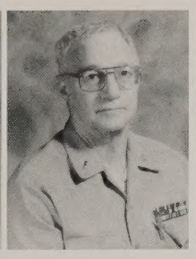

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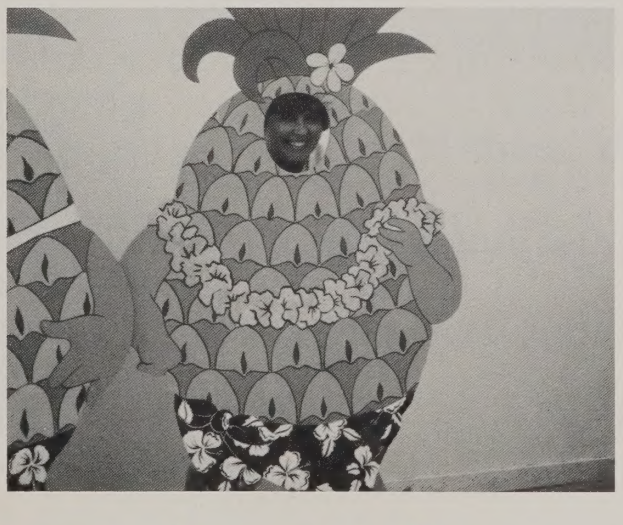
TEACHERS FIND WAYS TO SPEND THEIR SUMMER DAYS

Although teachers spend nine months out of the year in school as educators, when June rolls around they take ıdvantage of every summer day. Faculty members traveled to all kinds of places; some ventured as far as Canada ınd Hawaii, while others simply spent a week enjoying the beach down in Nags Head, North Carolina. Harry ackson, a Social Stud- ies teacher, travels to ı new place every summer. A few of ıis vacations have in- cluded trips to Aus- ralia, and more re- cently the Galapagos slands. Spanish teacher, Jim Mather, spends each one of his summers living down south in the Mexican city of Guadalajara; there he enjoys the wonder- climate and the won- derful people. Jessie Brown spent part of her summer in Canada taking in the breathtaking view of he Niagra Falls.

The summer days were filled relaxing ınd winding down from a rather inten- ive school year. For several teachers the school year and its activities still seemed to spill over into their summers. Wendy Bone, the yearbook sponsor, spent ı week with students at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia for a Jostens Yearbook Excellence Seminar. "Those ew days definitely aided in bringing the staff members closer together. Even though we worked hard, we did have olenty of laughs!" she said.

There were also teachers who spent their summer vacation working at different places throughout the area. Winnie Ridill often volunteered at Virginia Beach General Hospital. Fred Britton could regularly be seen at the Five-O-One City Grille thoroughly enjoying his time away from teaching. Teachers, therefore, were never short of ideas for ways o fill their summer days.

pending time in Canada becomes much more dangerous than Vinnie Ridill expected. This past summer Winnie and her ıusband traveled to what they consider their fifty-first state.



While on vacation in Hawaii, Jane Amelon becomes a giant pineapple. Mrs. Amelon posed for an unusual picture to send home.

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KEEP UP WITH THE Competition

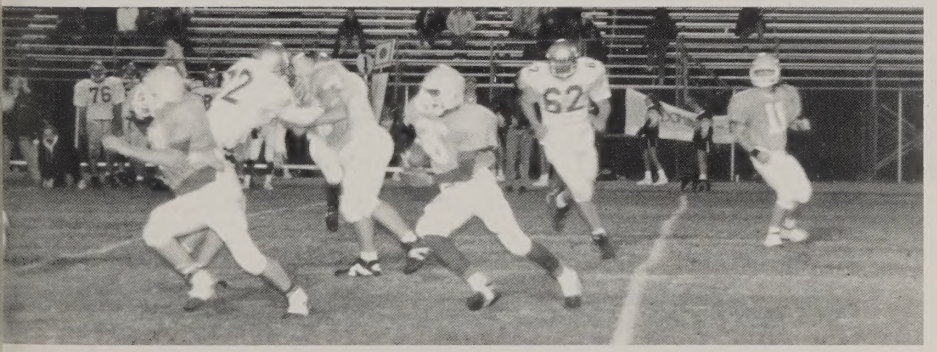
Whether it was the roar of the crowd, the anticipation of the winning point, or simply the spirited cheers, nothing else could match the excitement of the athletic games this past year. Since our athletes were among the best at the beach, there was a sense of pride felt after witnessing their skills first-hand on the field, court, or track.

Becoming an athlete, especially a good athlete, was not an easy accomplishment. It required time, dedication, and stamina. Grueling practices benefited the teams greatly, though. No matter how fierce the competition was, all the athletes were prepared.

Not only did the teams prove their athletic abilities, but also their true sense of sportsmanship. Even if the outcome of a game was not a victory, the Patriots held their heads high, proving they knew how to deal with defeat gracefully.

Because they all tried their best, each team had an excellent year. Throughout every game, all the athletes put their best foot forward and "Kept Up With the Competition."

Gimme an F! Gimme a C! The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders display their spirit with a difficult pyramid at the Fall Pep Rally. Pyramids were only one of the complex stunts the cheerleaders performed throughout their season.



Fixed upon scoring for his team, Carlton Winston tears down the field, with fierce determination. Throughout the season, it was offfensive players, such as Carlton, who helped the Junior Varsity Football team do so well.

The Lady Patriots Showed Team Spirit That Was Truly INSPIRATIONAL

Many factors contributed to the victorious season of the Lady Patriot softball team. Incredible pitching skills, several returning starters, amazing batting skills, and an enthusiastically determined team all aided in making the season fantastic. Coached by Chris Runzo, the girls finished their season with a record of twelve wins and only four loses, and advanced to the Beach District Tournament. Each player contributed her own special skills to make the team a success. Outstanding batting was provided by returning starter Mandy Moore. Newcomer Kim Beirman provided the team with excellent pitching. First baseman Ashley Land stated," Though hard work and dedication our team aspired past the regular season."

The softball team was supported and cheered on by their many enthusiastic fans and teammates. The seven returning starters, Kim Gracia, Katie Lyon, Traci Hill, Mandy Moore, Tonya Laffkas, Angel Terry, and Addy Buffkin displayed outstanding leadership. When things got tough out on the field, the girls got even tougher. Everyone supported and encouraged one another to play hard and enthusiastically. Jodi Beirman proclaimed," We worked well together as a team."

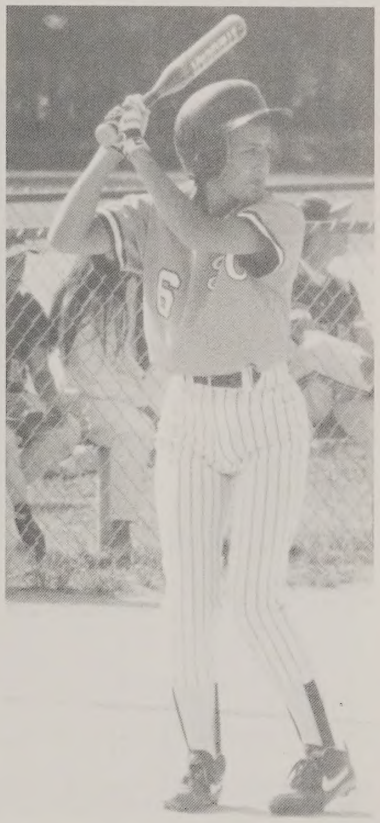
Although things were rough in the beginning of the season, the girls pulled together to play tremendously well and ended the season with an unbelievably successful record. Overall, the fighting Lady Patriots softball team played a truly inspirational season.

Sliding into home plate, Kim Bierman barely beats the ball. Kim's sliding skills helped her evade tags and score many points.

Alert and concetrating on the ball, Katie Lyon is ready to lunge for the grounder. Many opposing players were tagged out thanks to her outstanding field skills and awareness.

The opponent's best pitch is no match for Addy Bufkin's mighty swing. Addy hit the ball into the field and brought in two teammates.

Waiting anxiously, Kim Garcia is ready for the pitcher to deliver the ball. She sent the ball flying into the outfield for a double.



FIRST ROW: Angel Terry, Carolyn Curry, Jodie Bierman, Tonya Laffkas, Mandie Moore, K.atie Lyon SECOND ROW: Kim Gracia, Ronda Abbondanza, Addie Buffkin, Kathleen Davey, Crystal Osterhout, Traci Hill THIRD ROW: Coach Sam Scarborough, Kim Bierman, Kristie Bierman, Ashley Land, Heather Manley, Coach Dawn Hoppe, Coach Chris Runzo

6 Tallwood 5	19 Tallwood 12
13 P.A. 18	14 P.A. 13
3 Bayside 2	3 Bayside 4
5 Salem 6	4 Salem 9
8 Kempsville 4	7 Kempsville 2
11 Kellam 7	8 Kellam 4
9 Green Run 5	5 Green Run 4
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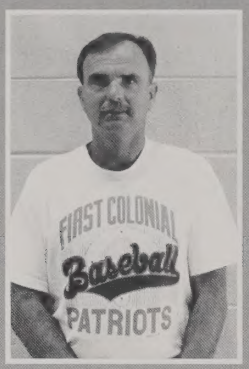
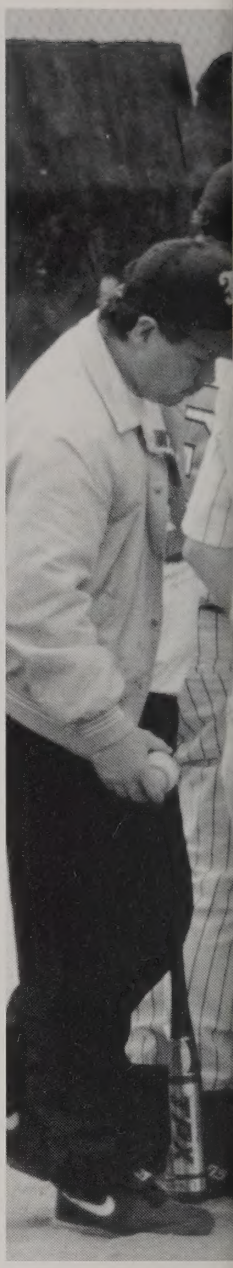
Beach District Tournament
2 Bayside 4

For Yet Another Season The Baseball Team Was SUCCESSFUL



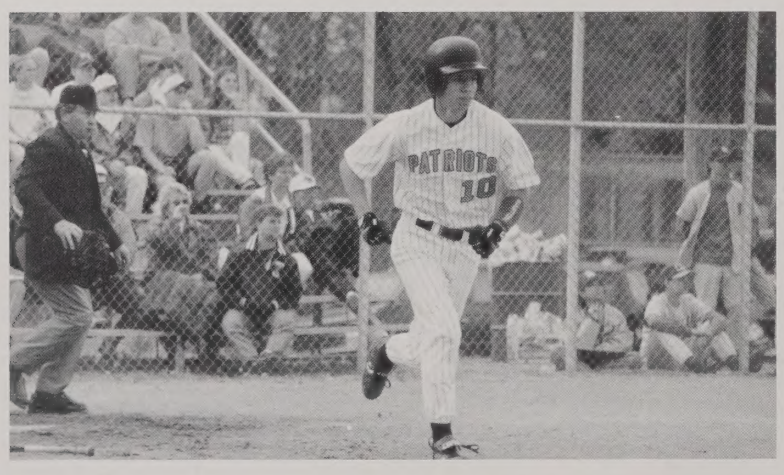
The Varsity baseball team concluded its thirteenth winning season in a row; their regular season record was 11-6. Not only were they successful during their regular season, but they also won the Pizza Hut Invitational.



On April 4-9, the boys competed in the invitational against some of the top teams in the Tidewater area,. They came out victorious with a 5-4 win over Great Bridge in the finals. They showed spectacular strength at this competition which was carried on into the season.

The baseball team played powerfully during their regular season. They were triumphant over their first three opponents, which brought First Colonial's longest winning streak to thirty-one games. Although the streak was ended by a loss to Salem, the boys were not discouraged. "When we lost, it only made us want to play harder. We just had to keep going," remarked Brad Tetlow. They dominated the Beach District and Regional Championships. After defeating Cox 7-0, they captured the Beach District title for the third year straight year. They remained victorious all the way to State where they reached the quarter-finals.

The effort put forth by this group of young men was tremendous and indigenous to the caliber of the teams. Coach Norbie Wilson summed up the season by saying, "They played their best continuing the First Colonial winning tradition."

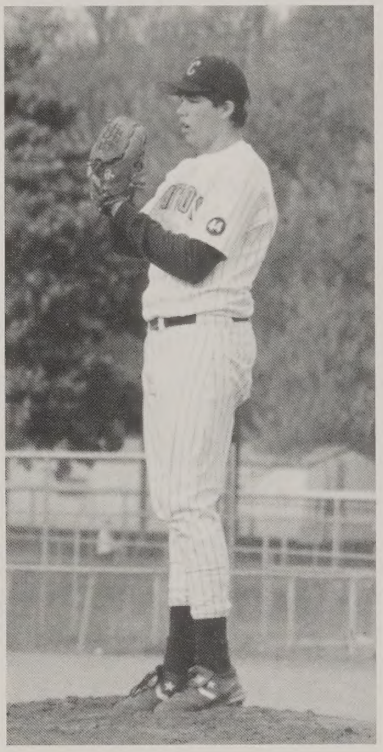


After successfully batting the ball into the outfield, Pat Cecchini hopes to safely reach first base. Pat had no problem hitting the opponent's easy pitches.

Up at the plate, David Winter stands in the proper batting position. Batting was considered the most important aspect of playing the game.

Before the beginning of each game, the Varsity baseball team talks over strategies and encourage one another. Team members found this time a good opportunity to clear their thoughts and judge the other team.

Intently watching the pitcher's signals, Edward Manley concentrates as he prepares to strike the batter out. His strong pitching skills always brought the team closer to victory.



IRST ROW: Brian McClain, Pat Cecchini SECOND ROW: Brad Tetlow, Nathan rost, Brian Ruzzi, A. T. Vasta, David Winter, Jason Bozard, mie Booth THIRD ROW: Coach Hobie Wilson, Tyler Brown, Scott Washburn, obert Newton, Matt Lafler, Ryan Dunbar, Steve Johnson, Edward lanley, Tom Horvath, Chris Felton

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4 Princess A. 1	6 Princess A. 7
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3 Salem	3 Salem 0
7 Kempsville 1	7 Salem 3
7 Kellam1	5 Kempsville 1
10 Green Run 11	2 Green Run 3
3 Cox 4	9 Cox 0

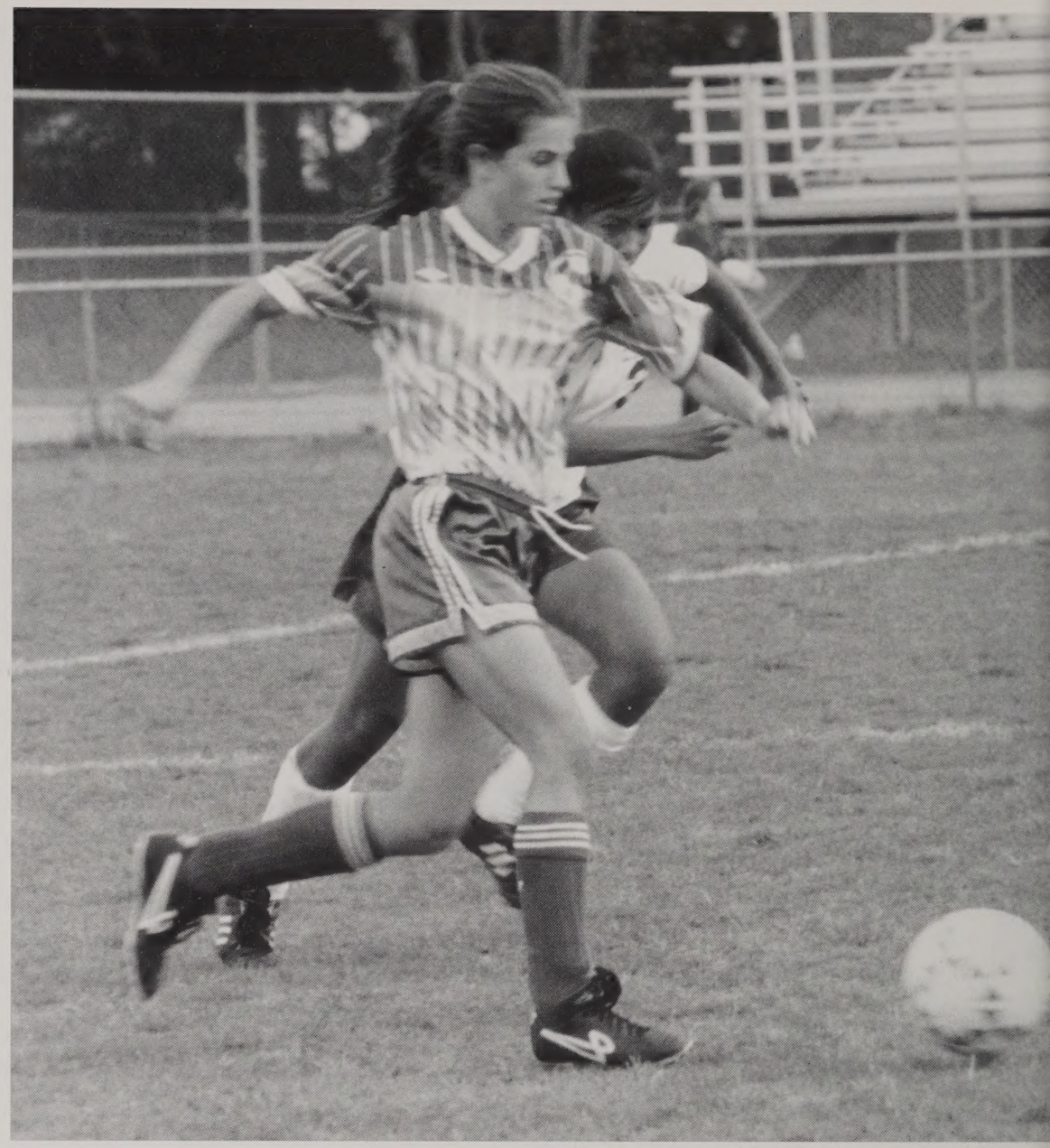
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
7 Cox 0
7 Green Run 8

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
9 Keccoughtan 0
25 Great Bridge 11

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
8 Western Branch 5

Endurance and speed are used by Catherine de Gruy to outrun her weary opponent. Catherine has been a member of the girls' varsity soccer team for two years and was named Most Improved Player this year.

During one of the grueling practice drills, Laura LaRoche swiftly dribbles the ball down the field. These drills helped the girls to perfect their skills.



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3 Centreville 1	5 Salem 0
2 L. Braddock 2	7 Princess A. 0
4 Kellam 0	0 Cox 1
3 Garfield 3	2 Bayside 1
6 Green Run 0	6 Tallwood 0

Beach District Tournament

10 Green Run 3

2 Cox 3

Eastern Region Tournament

11 B.T. Washington 0

7 Great Bridge 0

2 Cox 1

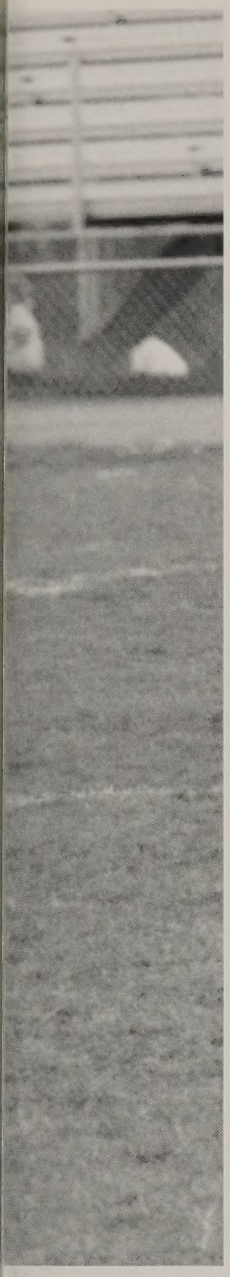
STATE TOURNAMNET

1 Jefferson 0

0 Woodbridge 1

FRONT ROW: Jill Davis, Amy Rosenbaum, Lori Clark SECOND ROW: Jenny Fentress, Anne Crenshaw, Laura LaRoche, Laura Scott, Catherine deGruy, Holly Cooper, Coach Janet Rowlands THIRD ROW: Anne deGruy, Allison Birkhead, Hillery Cunningham, Tara Refo, Stephanie Smith, Krissy Castle, Laurie Birkhead, Gretchen Rule, Laurie Green, Lisa Neely, Hope Breckenridge, Stephanie Reavis

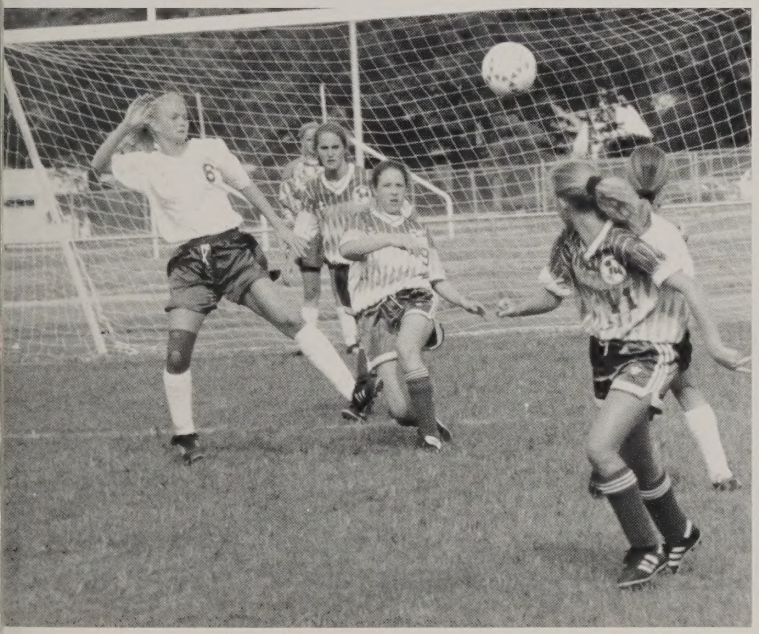
The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team Showed They Were SENSATIONAL



Whether it was scoring or stopping the ball, the Lady Patriot Varsity Soccer Team always seemed to do it best. This was an extremely good year for the girls. With their incredible skill and talent, the team managed to advance to the state semi-finals at Woodbridge, Virginia. They finished the season with an amazing record of 13-6-2. The seniors were the key players throughout the season. Junior Catherine deGruy and Senior Jenny Fentress were named Most Improved Players of the season.

As Coach Rowlands put it, "They were an awesome team of young ladies that worked well together, unfortunately we had some unlucky breaks." Although it was an extremely exciting experience going to the state semi-finals and competing against Woodbridge High School, the most memorable experience for the girls was defeating Cox High School 2-1 in the Eastern Region Final. Losing to Cox twice earlier in the season made the victory against them much sweeter. Krissy Castle put it best when she said, "It was an incredible morale boost for the team. It felt so good to beat Cox, but it felt even better winning after they beat us before."

This was a great season for the girls. They had strong players in every necessary field, incredible kickers, fast runners, great dribblers, and awesome defense. With their amazing skills and talents the girls had a great year full of wonderful memories.

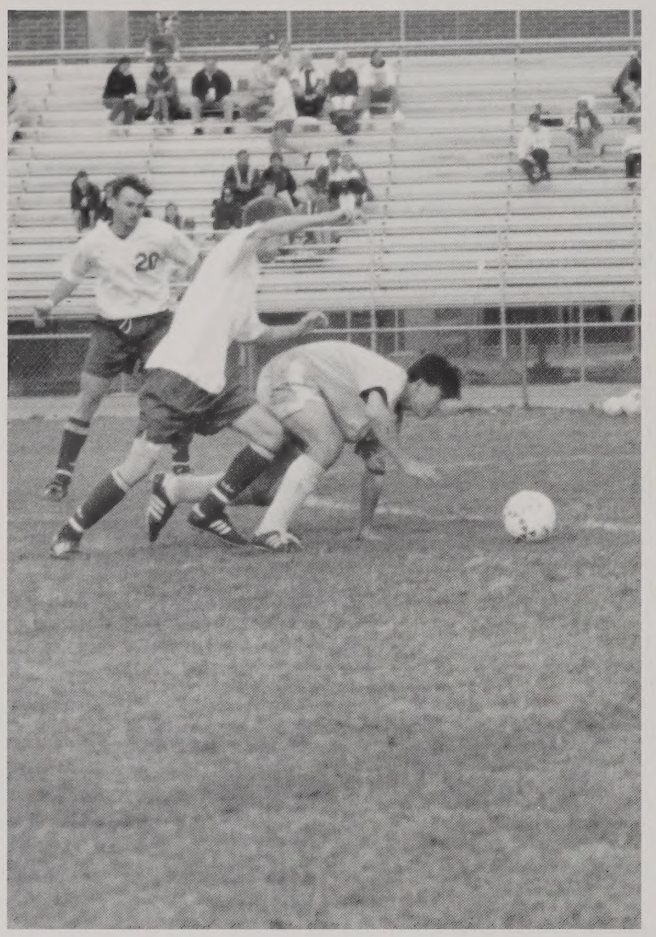


howing excellent teamwork by blocking the opposing team's ttempt at a goal are Jenny Fentress, Krissy Castle, and Lori Clark. he three players worked very well together; their cooperation isplayed one of the team's most important strengths.

Jill Davis dives to the ground in an attempt to keep the ball in First Colonial's possession. Jill's fearlessness was a great addition to the team this year.

Attempting to block a kick from Craig Collins, Karl Boggs demonstrates his flying abilities. During practices, players demonstrated their skills.

Scrambling to retrieve a loose ball for his teammates, Aaron Anderson tries to fend off the opposition and regain his balance. Good control of the ball was one of the team's strengths.



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2 Kellam 3	1 Tallwood 3
5 Green Run 2	

KICK-OFF CLASSIC
0 Midlothian 2
2 Hylton 3

Excellent Skills and A Strong Passing Game Made The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team

DYNAMIC

In their most aggressive season ever, the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team came out triumphant. The players shared a common goal: victory; fortunately, they achieved it. Their season ended with a final regular season record of 7-6.

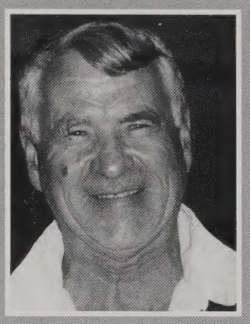
There were several key players on the team including Aaron Anderson, Josh Balsly, Wade Barrett, Gerritt Benson, Karl Boggs, Rob Braidwood, Tucker Pavolik, Ross Winfield, and Joe Young. At the end of their season, Coach Joe Tucei named Gerritt Benson the Most Valuable Player as well as the Most Improved Player. Wade Barrett, who was one of the best players in the country, unfortunately became ill and was unable to play the for the duration of the entire season.

There were many strengths that helped the team improve their playing. One of them was a strong passing game which allowed the players to control most of their games. Good control of the ball was another asset to the team; however, they could not successfully put the ball into the net for the most important games. These strengths proved to be effective in the team's most intense and challenging game in which they played the number one ranked team in the nation. But, in the final minute of the game, the boys were defeated.

This team worked to their full potential and proved that they could excel in all aspects of competitive soccer. Karl Boggs summarized the season by saying, "We played hard. Sometimes we won, sometimes we lost, but we had fun."

FIRST ROW: Coach Joe Tucei. Joey Broscious, Neil Walters, Kevin Wein, Gerritt Benson, Josh Balsly, Ben Fickenscher, Aaron Anderson, Craig Collins SECOND ROW: Robb Braidwood, Ross Winfield, Mike Mercker, Karl Boggs, Kevin Chenosky, Tucker Pavlik, Jesse Harris, David Moore, Joe Young, Shawn Ridgeway, Wade Barrett

Determination and Endurance Kept the Track Team Going STRONG



"It was a season that everyone enjoyed," remarked Coach Fishel when asked to sum up the season of the Boys' Track Team. The season was filled with countless highlights as the boys expressed their incredible strength and outstanding skills at each meet. Most team members felt that this was a year dedicated to rebuild the team. "Set a new personal record!" was the team's motto. This statement proved to be true as many improved their times. The key starters consisted of Zac Halm, Lou Ramos and Daniel Baxley. Ajay Watson was voted Most Valuable Player as well as Most Improved Player. The boys' hard work and high spirits made for a great season.

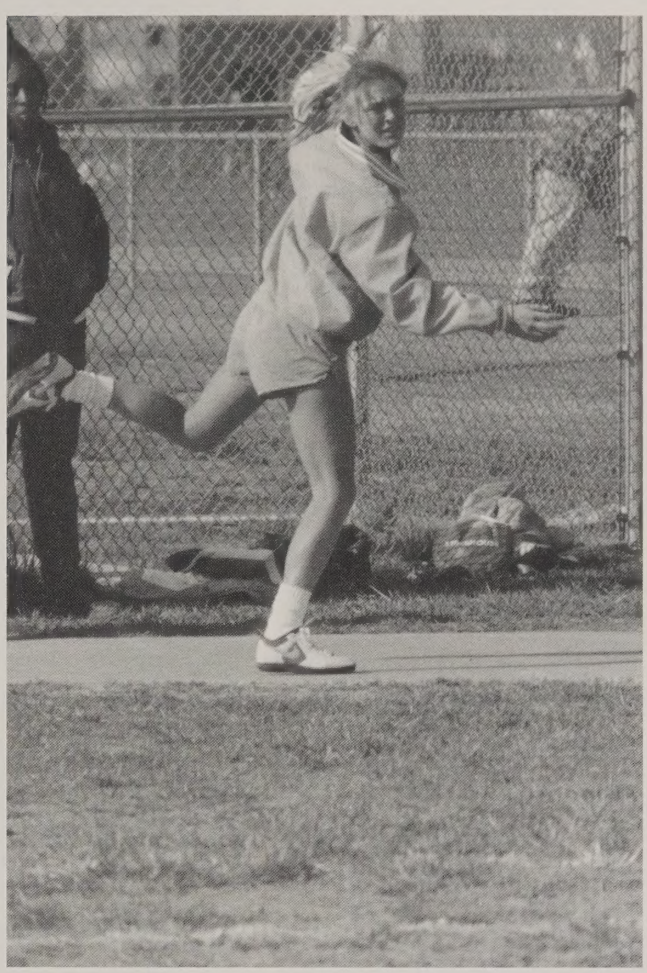
The Girls' Track Team had an outstanding record at the close of the season. Several team members qualified to advance to the regional meet. The year was filled with victories and surprises. Their strengths included the relay team and long jump. The girls' determination and stamina throughout the season paid off.

The most memorable moment came at the last meet of the season, the Beach District Meet, where the team excelled way past anyone's highest expectations. Although this meet was intense, it granted rewards throughout the day. The team is looking forward to an even more exciting season next year, but reflect upon this past one with intense pride. Both teams hope to compete with the same energy and endurance, hoping to run down the lane of success again.

FIRST ROW: Damon Ricks, Alison Sutor, Leroy Harrell, Jeannette Ortt, Daniel Baxley SECOND ROW: Adam Montesano, Daniel Weinberg, Becky Boltz, Juan Colon, Andy Hucks THIRD ROW: Lou Ramos, Marissa Sutor, Ben Rivera, Zac Halm FOURTH ROW: Coach Charlie Fishel, Ajay Watson

While in the air, Ajay Watson strives for the longest possible distance. The long jump required the combination of both speed and power.

With all her power and concentration, Jamie Kollar throws her discus to achieve the highest score. Kollar needed upper body strength and accuracy to perform well in the discus event.



BOYS' SCORE	GIRLS' SCORE
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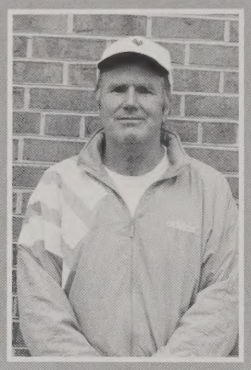
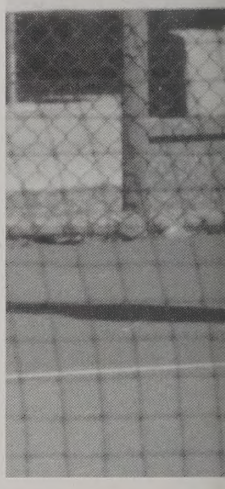
L Green Run W	W Green Run L
L Tallwood W	W Tallwood L
L Kempsville W	L Kempsville W
L Bayside W	L Bayside W

The Boys' Tennis Team Displayed The Determination To Become WINNERS

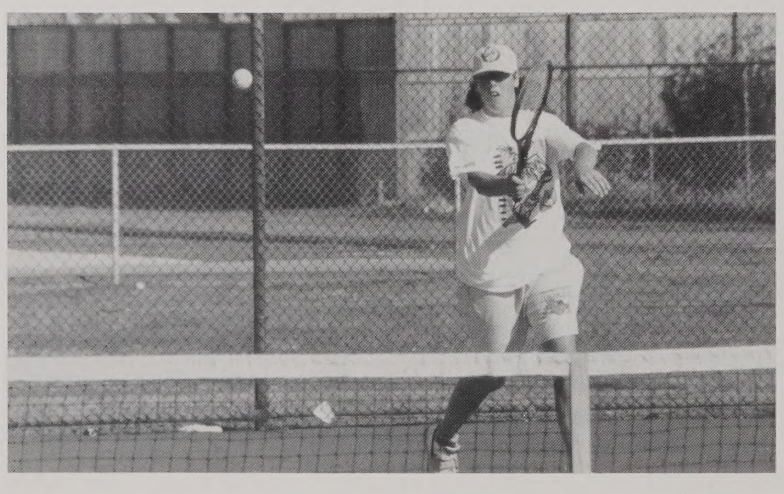




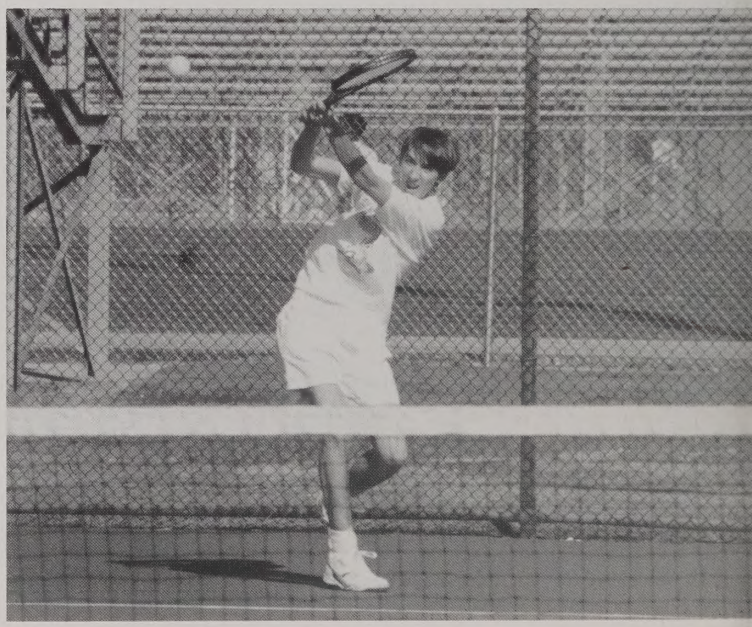
Sheer determination to win attributed to the Boys' Tennis Team ending an exceptional season with a record of 5-5. It was led by a new coach, Mr. Jim Mather and two senior team captains, Clark Shay and Dan Woodard. The starters were George Kannarkat, first seed; Paul Schrader, Dan Woodard, Clark Shay, Pete Litton, and Colin Miller.

With Mrs. Miller's twenty-five pound bags of popcorn for good luck and the seniors as team strengths, the boys were always hard to beat. Their most intense match against Cox challenged key players George Kannarkat, Clark Shay, and Dan Woodard. Even though it ended in a tight loss of 5-4, the team made a come back. Toward the end of their season Kannarkat defeated a Cox player, 6-1 and 6-2 to clench the title of Beach District Singles Champion. Other memorable moments were Woodard's victory while playing with a leg injury, and Kannarkat and Schrader's triumph over the number one ranked doubles team.

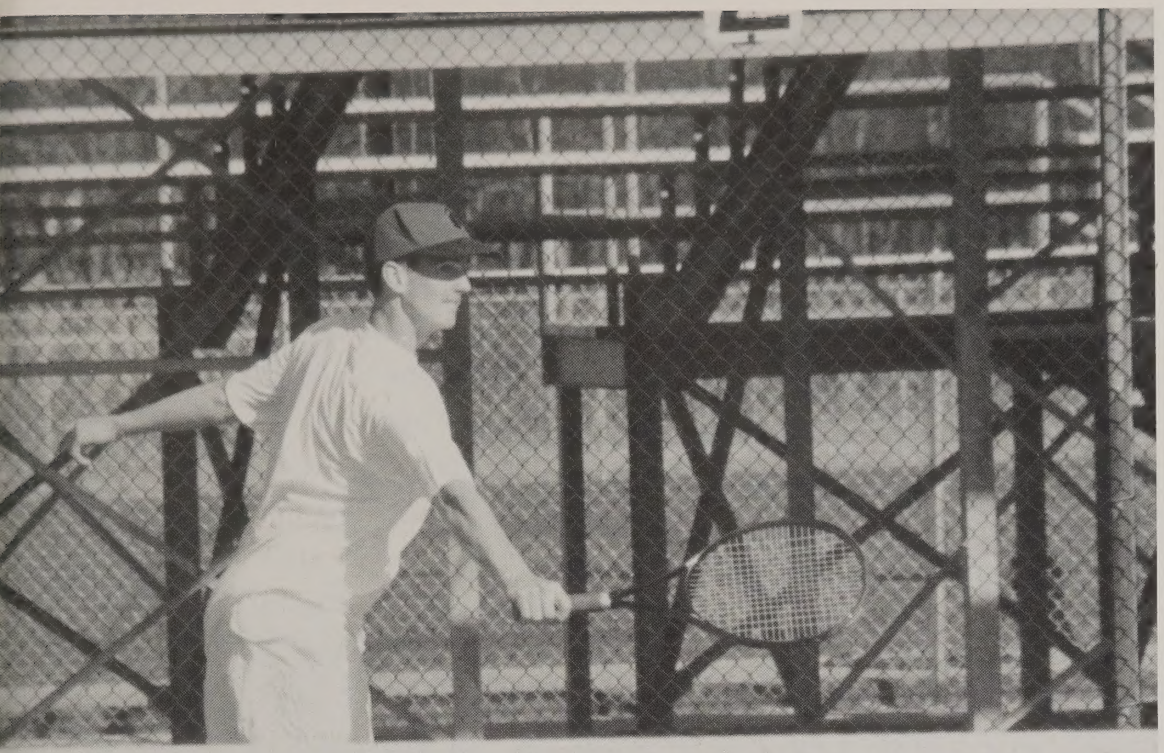
The boys' team gained valuable experience and will be looking forward to times of new and improved quality of play. Although Mr. Mather was new to the job of coaching, he led the boys to victory; Kannarkat commented, "Coach Mather did a great job in coaching for his first year. He can only getting better and so will the team." First Colonial will definitely surprise and impress all tennis fans for years to come.

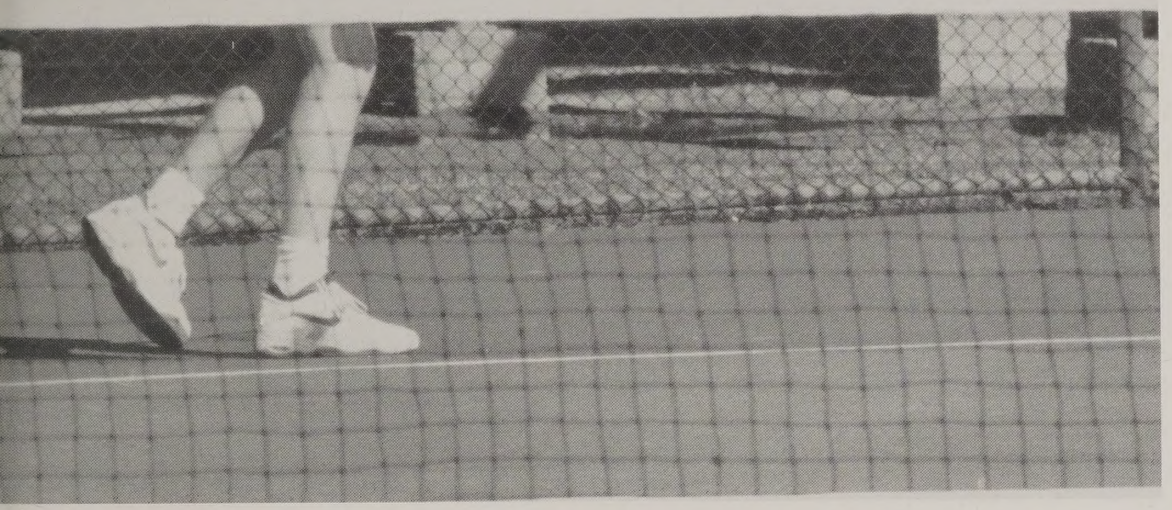


Focusing on a fast-moving ball, Clark Shay follows through a well-prepared forehand shot. Shay was one of the team captains and was named Most Improved Player.

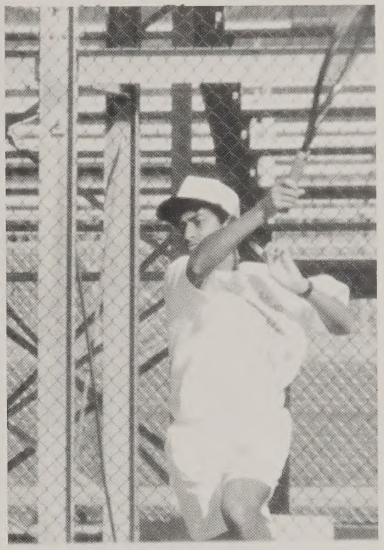


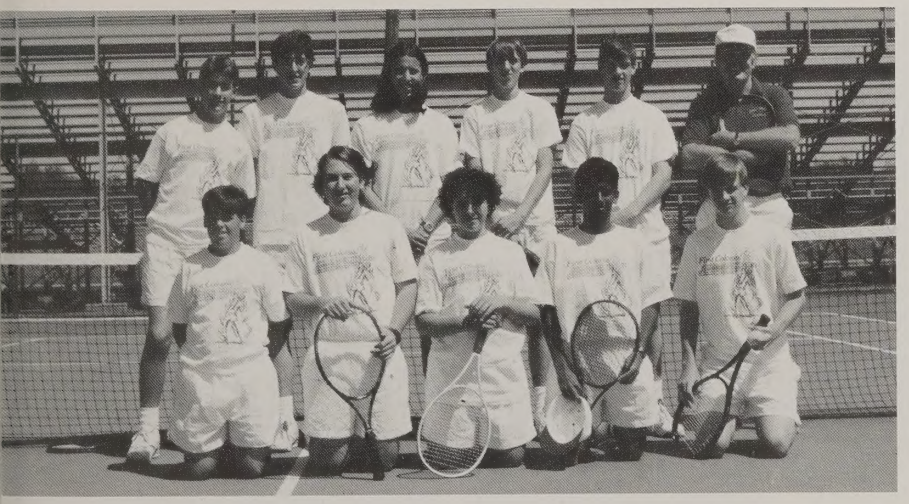
A difficult forehand is sent cross court by Dan Woodard. Dan improved his playing by concentrating on speed and agility; he was considered a key player and starter.





A one-handed backhand is used by Paul Schrader to out-rally his opponent. The consistancy and power of his shots won him many points. With intense concentration, George Kannarkat watches the ball as he hits a forehand winner. George was seeded number one on the team and named Most





FRONT ROW: Ryan Krummel, Bradley Salter, Matt Harding, George Kannarkat, Patrick Lanning SECOND ROW: Pete Litton, Colin Miller, Clark Shay, Dan Woodard, Paul Schrader, Coach Mather

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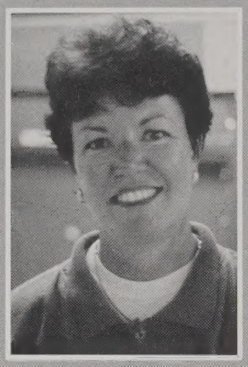
8	Kempsville	1 7
2	Salem	7
5	Kellam	4
4	Western Branch	5
8	P.A.	1
9	Green Run	0
4	Tallwood	5

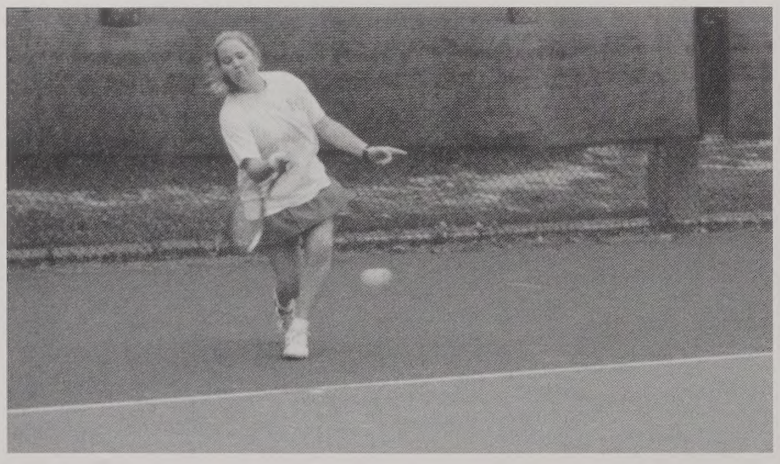
The Girls' Tennis Team Proved That They Were CHAMPIONS



Once again the Girls' tennis team worked their way to the state semi-finals. They won the District Championship, the nament Championship, the Regional Championship, and placed in the State Final Four. The winning team was led by Coach Sharon Conyers and senior tri-captains, Sheyna Dorfman, Samantha Leslie, and Jennifer Smartschan. Although they did not have home courts until the District Tournament, support was abundant through friends and family members.

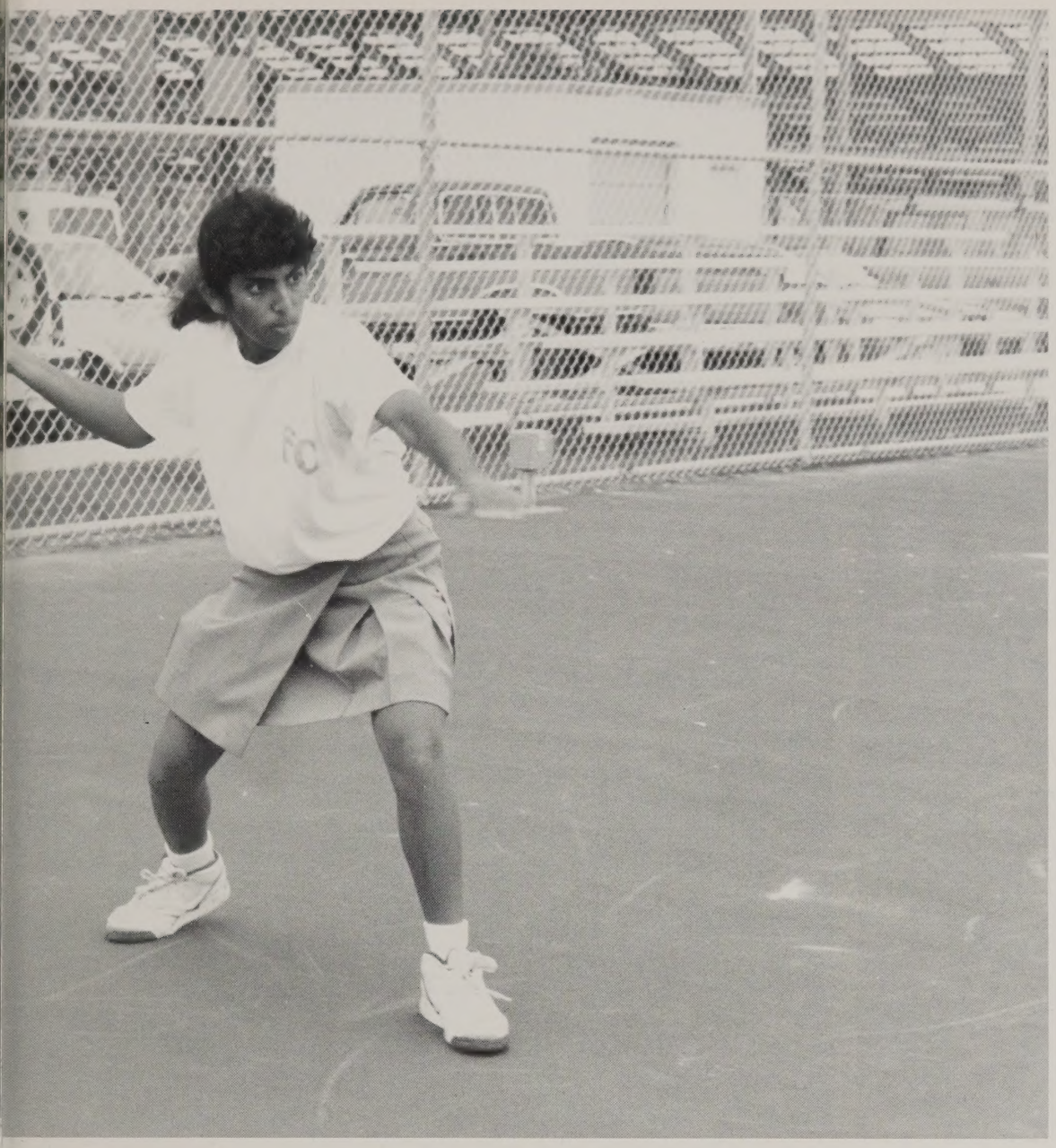
The starters of the 1994-95 season were Mily Kannarkat, first seed; Laura Bridges, Katy Walters, Anne Crenshaw, Holly Cooper, and Jennifer Smartschan. Kannarkat was the District, Regional, and State champion; she finished her season with an undefeated record of 26-0. The doubles team of Crenshaw and Kannarkat also won the District and Regional Championships and placed second in the State Tournament. Cooper and Crenshaw placed first and second, respectively, in the B-bracket singles Championship. Another pair who had outstanding results was the team of Bridges and Walters; they placed third in the Beach District doubles tournament.

The "never-give-up" attitude of the players helped them to advance to their most challenging match against Clover Hill in the State quarter-finals. Cooper and Leslie won the the number three doubles to clinch the match with a score of 5-4. At the close of the season, Kannarkat was named Most Valuable Player, and Bridges was named Most Improved Player. Next year looks to be even more successful; Mrs. Conyers agreed, commenting, "I am lucky to have five of my six starters returning and very capable team members who will step up and play."



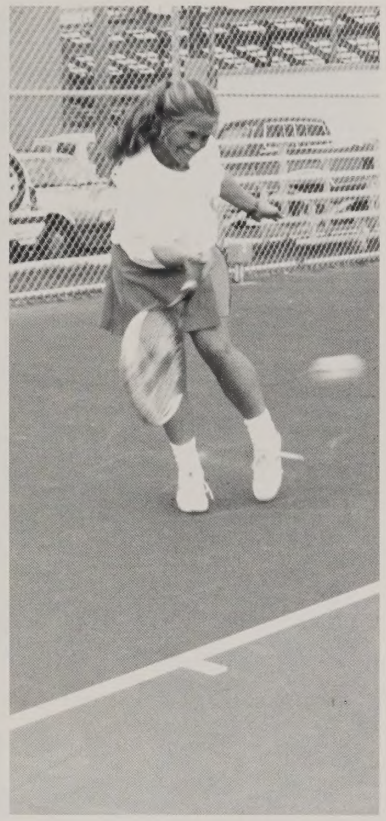
With energy and determination, Laura Bridges sprints to the low ball to whip a forehand over the net. Laura was named Most Improved Player and moved up to the number two seed.

With intense concentration, Sam Leslie uses the accuracy and power of her serve to ace her opponent and finish a game. Leslie played number three doubles with Holly Cooper.



Focusing her total attention on the ball, Mily Kannarkat prepares to hit a winnng forehand to her opponent. She was named the Most Valuable Player.

Hard work and fun can be combined to make tennis a rewarding sport. Anne Crenshaw's positive attitude and dedication helped her have a successful season.



FRONT ROW: Kerrie McNaughton, Jennifer Smartschan, Heather McKee (manager), Leola Swart, Sam Leslie, Holly Cooper SECOND ROW: Coach Sharon Conyers, Christie Marzahn, Laura Bridges, Katy Walters, Jennifer Chung, Anne Crenshaw, Mily Kannarkat

9 P.A. 0	9 Bayside 0
5 Great Bridge 3	9 Green Run 0
9 Ocean Lakes 0	8 Tallwood 1
8 Kempsville 1	9 Kellam 0
6 Cox 3	9 Salem 0

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
9 Western Branch 0
9 Ferguson 0
7 Great Bridge 2

STATE TOURNAMENT
5 E.C. Glass 4
1 Clover Hill 8

Using strength and determination, Kristie Bierman drives the ball down the field. Kristie's incredible strength made her one of the key players on this years team.

After winning a tough game, Jenny Fentress and Jennifer Spruill congratulate each other. It was a well deserved victory.

3 Maury 2
0 Cox 3
2 Tallwood 1
1 Bayside 3
2 Green Run 0
3 Richmond Collegiate 4
10 Manchester 0
3 North Stafford 2
1 Salem 0
1 Kellam 0
3 Princess Anne 0
2 Ocean Lakes 1
1 Kempsville 0
1 Norfolk Academy 0
BEACH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
0 Bayside 1

Playing incredible defense, Stephanie Yankes dribbles circles around her opponents. Lisa Neely anxiously waited for the pass from her teammate.

The Varsity Field Hockey Team Proved To Be INCREDIBLE

The Varisty Field Hockey Team had yet an outstanding season fin-ishing with an 11-4 record. The team's motto, "Sticks down, feet around, F.C. hockey, take'em down! Go! Win!", gave the team a feeling of spirit and pride. It was a great season for the team with many memorable ments. One of those moments occured when Ana Azizkhani accidentally left her goalkeeping equipment in her parents car for a tournament game; another was the egg fight after the last game of the regular season. Moments like these added to the excitement of the season and made it anything but boring.

There were many strong players on the team. The Most Valuable Player of the year was Ana Azizkhani. It was Ana's first year on the varsity team and her first year as goalkeeper. The Most Valuable offensive player was Jamie Kollar and the Most Valuable defensive player was Jenny Fentress. Jamie Kollar was the highest scorer of the season with fourteen outstanding goals. Catherine deGruy was named Most Improved Player of the season.

The girls exceeded all expectations for the season, and everyone had a tremendous time. As Ms. McGrath said they all, "played with their hearts." Although the team's final defeat against Cox was disheartening, the girls played incredibly well and gave it their all. They had strong senior leadership and cohesiveness. All in all it was an excellent year for the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team.

Blocking the opposing team's attempt at a goal, Jenny Fentress makes an awesome defensive play. Ana Azizkhani, Katie Allen, and Liz O'Keefe watched intensely in case Jenny needed assistance.

FRONT ROW: Jamie Kollar, Jenny Fentress, Jennifer Spruill SECOND ROW: Stephanie Yankes, Catherine deGruy, Helena Machaj, Ana Azizkhania, Jodi Bierman, Liz O'Keefe THIRD ROW: Meghan James, Kristie Bierman, Lisa Neely, Mary Dillon, Katie Allen, Emily Funk, Coach McGrath

The Varsity Football Team Exhibited Tremendous DEDICATION

Although the Varsity Football Team began the season with a slow start, they ended with a 7-3 record. An excellent coaching staff and great players were the strengths of the team. Key players and starters included Emmanuel Baker, Scott Christy, Pat McDowell, Ben Rivera, Brian Ruzzi, and Marcus Wilcox. During the season, Coach Frank Webster was honored when he accomplished his two hundred and fiftieth victory.

Every game for the team was exciting, but their most intense game was against Tallwood; they came out on top defeating Tallwood by five points. A good luck charm for the team, to help them through the most intense games, was to eat live crickets before the kickoff.

The Most Valuable Player award could not be narrowed down to one player. Valuable players were the ones who could come up with the important strategies when they were most needed. During the Tallwood game, three touchdowns were made in the second half giving the team the winning score.

The football team unfortunately did not make it to the playoffs, but Ben Rivera captured the emotions of the players when he said, "We believe that we should have made the playoffs; even though we didn't, we proved who the best team was when we upset Tallwood 20-15!"

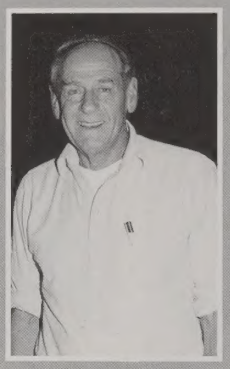
FIRST ROW: Herbert Bright, Jeff Watson, Juan Colon, Dorman Miner, Brian Ruzzi, Adam Cooke, Chris Green, Steve Tyler, Mike Butler, Sakhon Om, Matte Fitte, Dione Olds SECOND ROW: Coach Sam Scarborough, Coach Fred Britton, Matt Addison, Ted Smith, Tim Menard, Anthony Jeannette, Scott Christy, Jason Winfield, John Fitte, David Throckmorton, Emmanuel Baker, Jesse Harris, Corey Fogle, Coach Steve Beam, Coach Leslie Benjamin THIRD ROW: Coach Don Phillips, Coach Norbie Wilson, Coach Marcus Wilcox, Seneca Benjamin, Jim Lee, Shawn Holloway, Jamie Chuy, Keynen Almer, Richard Johnson, Nick Cummings, John Hall, Joe Allen, Ben Rivera, Patrick McDowell, Coach Frank Webster

During a break in the game, Coach Webster gives the team a pep talk. The talks provided the team with a source of encouragement

Only seconds before he must take to the field, Jesse Harris listens attentively to last minute words of advice from Coach Leslie. The football team was fortunate to have had the guidance of many excellent coaches.

17 Bayside 20
14 Kempsville 21
37 Maury 19
9 Green Run 21
36 Ocean Lakes 8
34 Princess Anne 26
31 Salem 12
34 Cox 14
42 Kellam 7
20 Tallwood 15

The Girls' Volleyball Team Gave It Their All To Become VICTORIOUS



Every muscle was tense, ready to release its power. Concentrating on the ball, their eyes showed fierce determination as they waited anxiously with hopes of hurling the ball across the court.

Sound exciting? Well, it was. This was a description of a typical volleyball game. The Girls' Volleyball Team, however, was anything but typical.

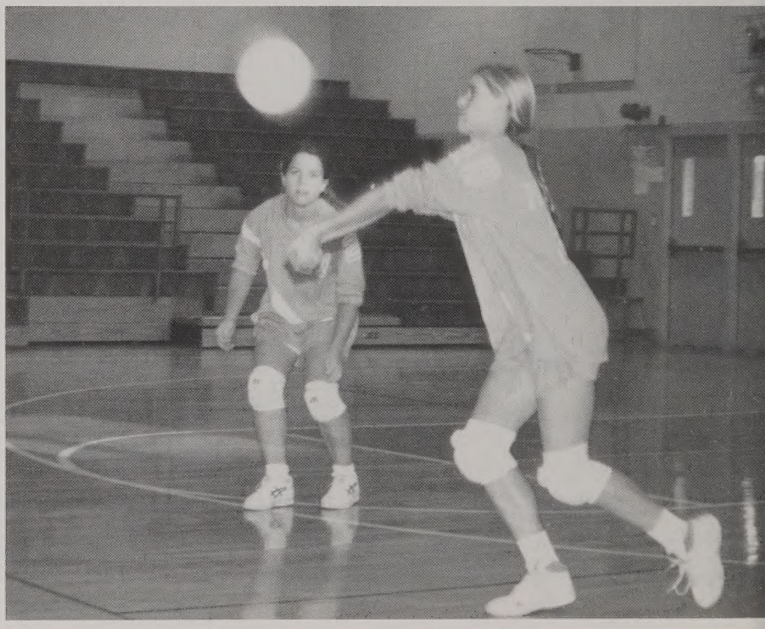
The season was an exciting one for the ladies. Throughout, they displayed true athletic ability, on and off the court. With the help of Kaszia Campos, Kathleen Davey, Alija Pittenger, Susan Sidone, Stacey Smith and Avery Willis, the team made their way to victory, even in the grueling match against Kempsville. During the first game the ladies were down, 1-7. However, the team came back, tying the game, 12-12. Coach Pincus was correct when he said their strength lay in "their ability to come back from way down."

The girls possessed outstanding setting and hitting skills. Not only did their athletic abilities help, but also their display of sportsmanship. Regardless the outcome of a game, the ladies' spirits remained high and their attitudes determined.

No team had a good season without the help and encouragement of its coaches. The girls' volleyball team was lucky to have had the assistance of Coach Harry Pincus, and the advice of Assistant Coach, Jen Bernstein. Under the guidance of these two, they had a great season and learned plenty in the process.

The girls displayed both strength and stamina which contributed to their successful season. The future looks good for the team; Coach Pincus said it best, "We have the potential to win next season."

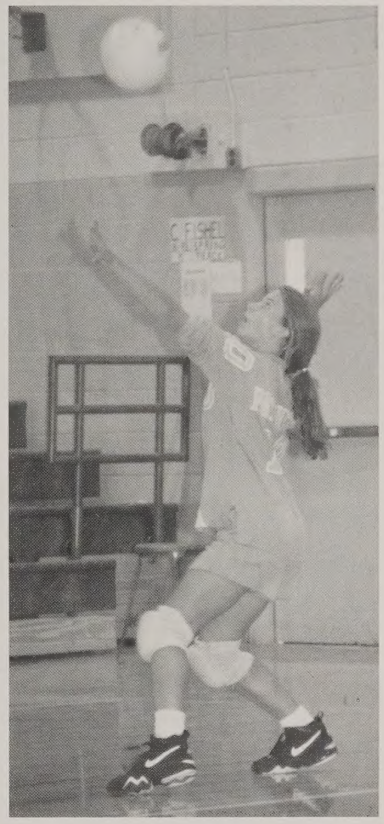
Taking a break from a vigorous match, the Lady Patriots gather around Coach Pincus for some helpful advice. Throughout the year the team used the encouragement of Coach Pincus, as well as Assistant Coach Bernstein.



Placing all her strength into sending the ball to her opponent's court, Susan Sidone is assisted by Kathleen Davey. The team possessed great cooperation from all its players.

Positioned and ready for the kill are Alija Pittenger, Stacey Smith, and Kaszia Campos. They concentrated while waiting to slam the ball into their opponent's court.

With a look of fierce determination, Avery Willis prepares to use her powerful serve to the team's advantage. Her serve was an asset to the team.



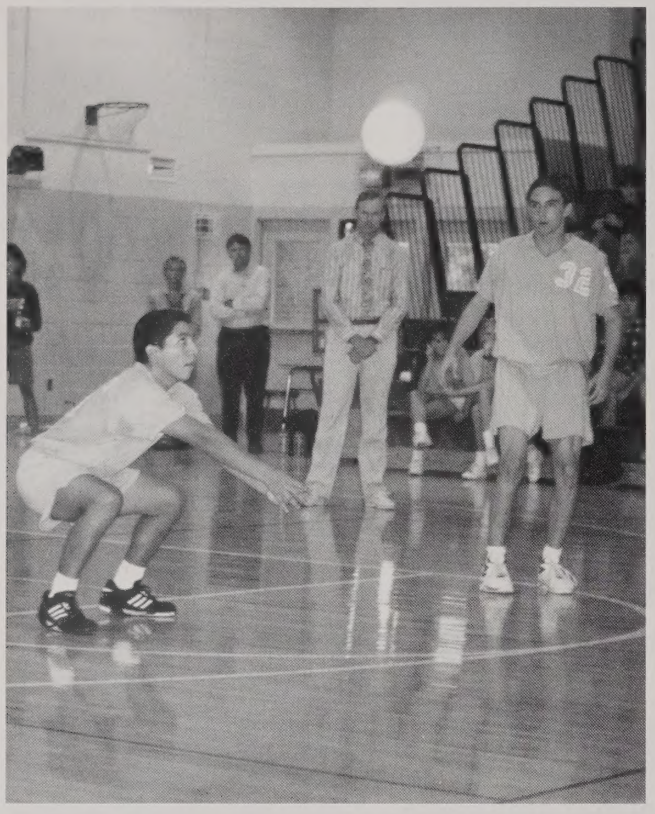
RONT ROW: Alija Pittenger, Courtney Munn. SECOND ROW: Michelle
IcGovern, Shana Kelly, Katie Donlan. THIRD ROW: Avery Willis, Kathleen
)avey, Tonya Laffkas, Asst. Coach Jen Birstein, Stacy Smith, Megan Marshall.

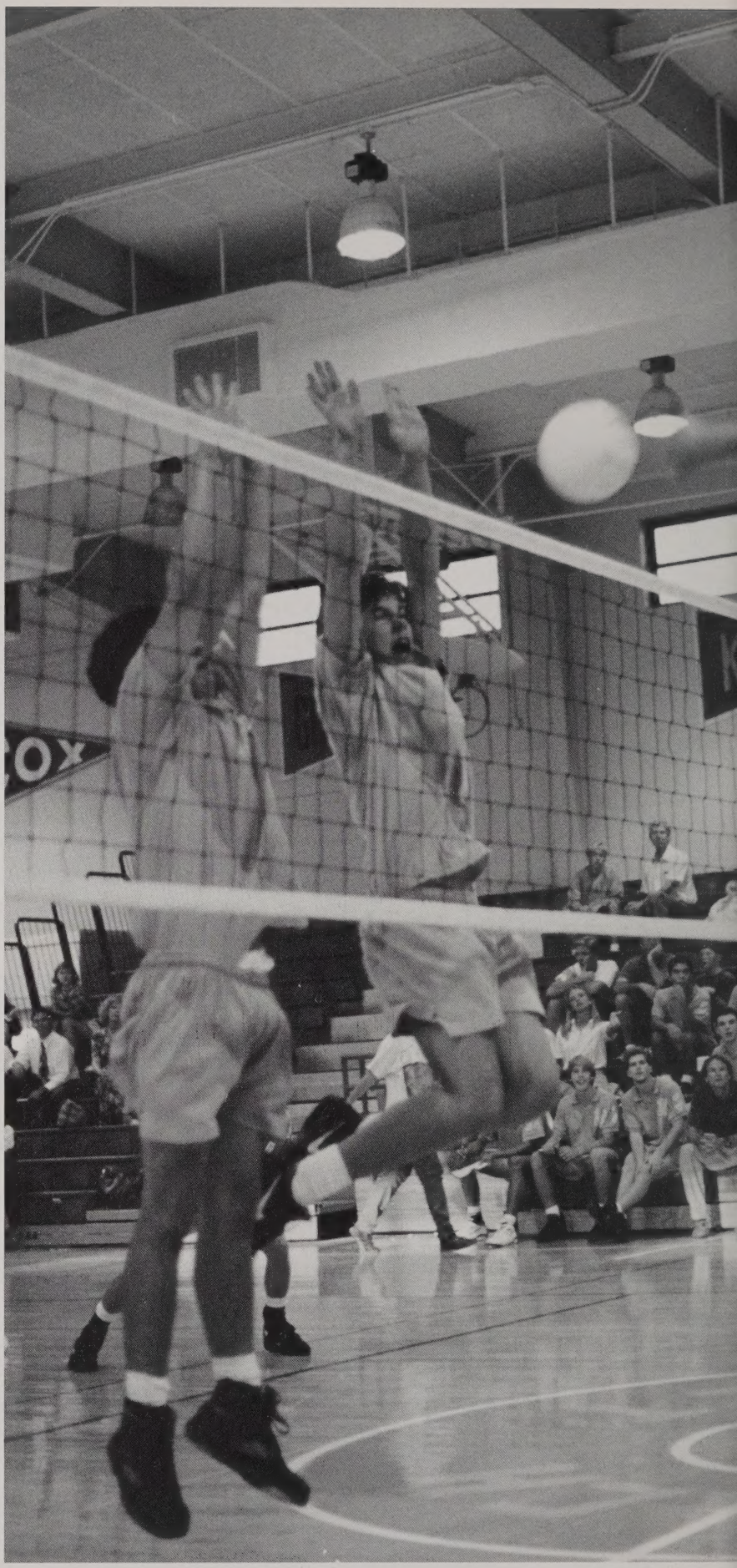
2 Kellam 0	**2 Kellam 0**
2 P. A. 0	**2 P. A. 0**
2 Cox 1	**2 Cox 0**
2 Tallwood 1	**2 Tallwood 0**
2 Bayside 0	**2 Bayside 0**
2 Ocean Lakes 0	**2 Ocean Lakes 0**
2 Green Run 1	**2 Green Run 0**
1 Salem 2	**1 Salem 2**
0 Kempsville 2	**0 Kempsville 2**

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
0 Salem 2

A spike from the opposing team is forcefully blocked by both Kevin Kane and Jeremy Talman. Timing and endurance were important factors in achieving victory.

While squatting to bump pass the ball to Randy Scott, Carlos Hibbard concentrates all his strength into saving the point. Moves like this set the team apart from others.





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1 Cox 2	1 Cox 2
2 Ocean Lakes 1	2 Ocean Lakes 1
2 Kempsville 1	2 Kempsville 1
1 Tallwood 2	1 Tallwood 2
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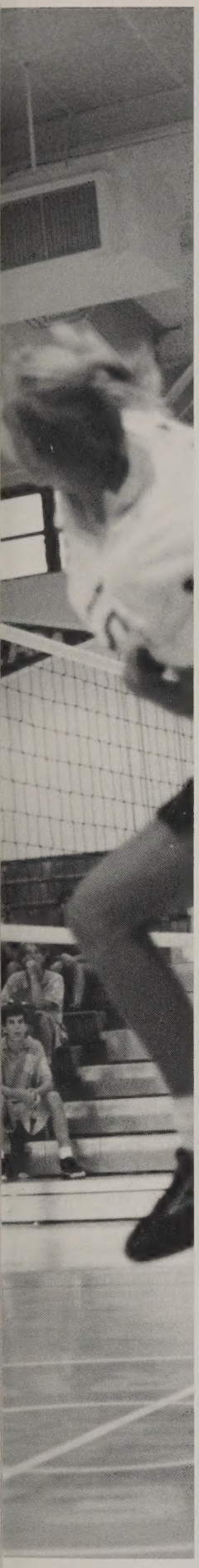
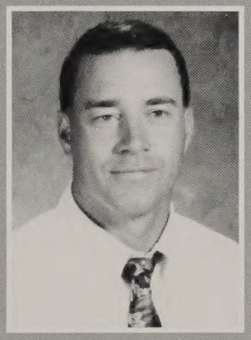
2 Green Run 1	2 Green Run 1
2 Salem 1	2 Salem 1

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
2 Tallwood 1
1 Kempsville 2



The Boys' Volleyball Team Concentrated On Strength And Teamwork To Smash Their

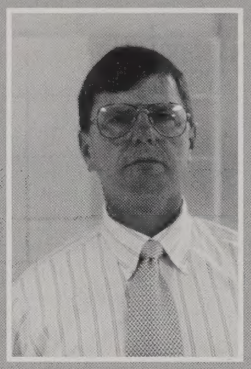


COMPETITION

Although the Boys' Volleyball Team was only a high school sport for two years, the team had an outstanding season. The overall record was fourteen wins and six losses. By many, this year was considered to be an improvement year for the boys. The team advanced to the District Tournament and defeated Tallwood 2-0 in the semifinal. Unfortunately, the team lost to Kempsville in the finals with a score of 2-1. The attitude of the entire team was summed up by Carlos Hibbard who said, "It was a great season. We improved a lot compared to last year, and ended up going to the District Championship game. The last game, however, was a sour, and painful ending to a season that was much enjoyed by the whole team. I hope our success this past season will bring us one step closer to winning it all next year." This great spirit kept the team working together to reach their goal. The experiences that each member gained helped to make the team stronger and more successful. Each player will take these experiences with them to make next year even better. According to Andy Jaeckle this past season, "It was really great to play with experienced players. It was a real learning experience. Hopefully, we can carry it onto next year." Both the coach and all of the team members look forward to a championship win next season.

FIRST ROW: Brett Coates, Danny Hewitt, Anthony Cole, Carlos Hibbard, Ian Pearson, Kevin Kane
SECOND ROW: Kadee Kirby, Brian Kollar, Tyler Brown, Steve Brown, Mike Kurz, Andy Jaeckle, Karl Boggs, Jeremy Tallman, Coach Mr. Lottenville

The Cross Country Team Was Determined To Race To VICTORY



The Cross Country Team had another great season under the experienced coaching of Carlton Hill. Both boys and girls ended their seasons fifth in the district. The team's Most Valuable Players, Krissy Castle and Zac Halm, along with Rachel Bradley, Gayle Holloway, and Dan Baxley, made it to the Cross Country Regional Competition. Krissy Castle, Zac Halm, and Dan Baxley went on to represent First Colonial High School at the state meet. With the girls' record of 7-2 and the boys' record of 5-4, Coach Hill commented on their hard work and improvement, especially for Dan Baxley, the team's Most Improved Player.

Camaraderie among the team members developed as they traveled to regular season invitationals such as the Catholic Invitational at Mount Trashmore, Newport News Cross Country Invitationals, and William and Mary Invitationals. Summing up the season, Zac Halm said, "I was very pleased with my senior season. We had a lot of fun, especially when initiating our new runners." Cheryl Holloway added, "Even though all the practice was tough, we had a pretty good year. I made a lot of friends, and had some good times this season."

With an impressive record and good attitudes, the cross country team was truly victorious.

Members of the Girl's Cross Country Team rest inbetween their events at Mount Trashmore. These short breaks were necessary to keep up their endurance.

Warming up for a Beach District Meet, Mark Samiet and J.P. Herbert jog around the field. After their vigorous warm-up, each ran a successful race and scored well for the team.

Pushing to the lead, Zac Halm races at the Norfolk Catholic Invitational. His dedication and determination made him the Boys' Most Valuable Player.

During the Beach District Championship, Krissy Castle paces herself for the race. She earned a fifth place finish because of her excellent running, and was named the Girls' Most Valuable Player.

BOYS' SCORES	GIRLS' SCORES
25 Cox 32	26 Cox 31
21 Kellam 37	30 Kellam 26
25 Bayside 32	24 Bayside 31
32 Kempsville 23	32 Kempsville 24
37 Salem 20	32 Salem 25
39 P.A. 18	28 P.A. 27
42 Ocean Lakes 17	50 Ocean Lakes 15
25 Tallwood 30	35 Tallwood 20
29 Green Run 27	31 Green Run 24

FIRST ROW: Andrew Hucks, Mark Samiet, Zachary Halm, Dan Baxley, Dan Weinberg, J.P. Herbert SECOND ROW: Rob Wright, Bethany Vaughn, Rachel Bradley, Gayle Holloway, Cheryl Holloway, Heather Kaas

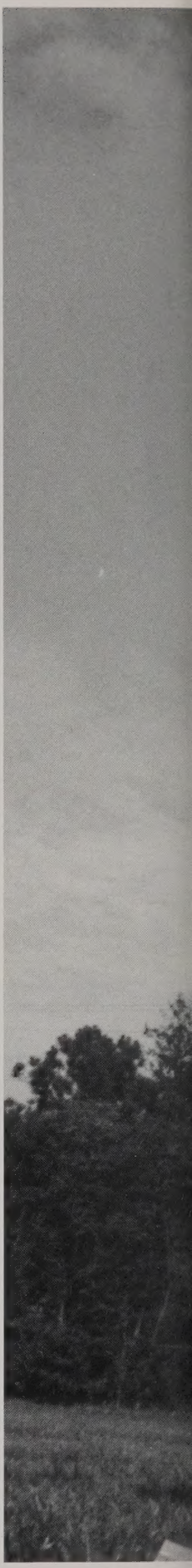
The Golf Team Displayed A Competitive Spirit That Made Their Season OUTSTANDING

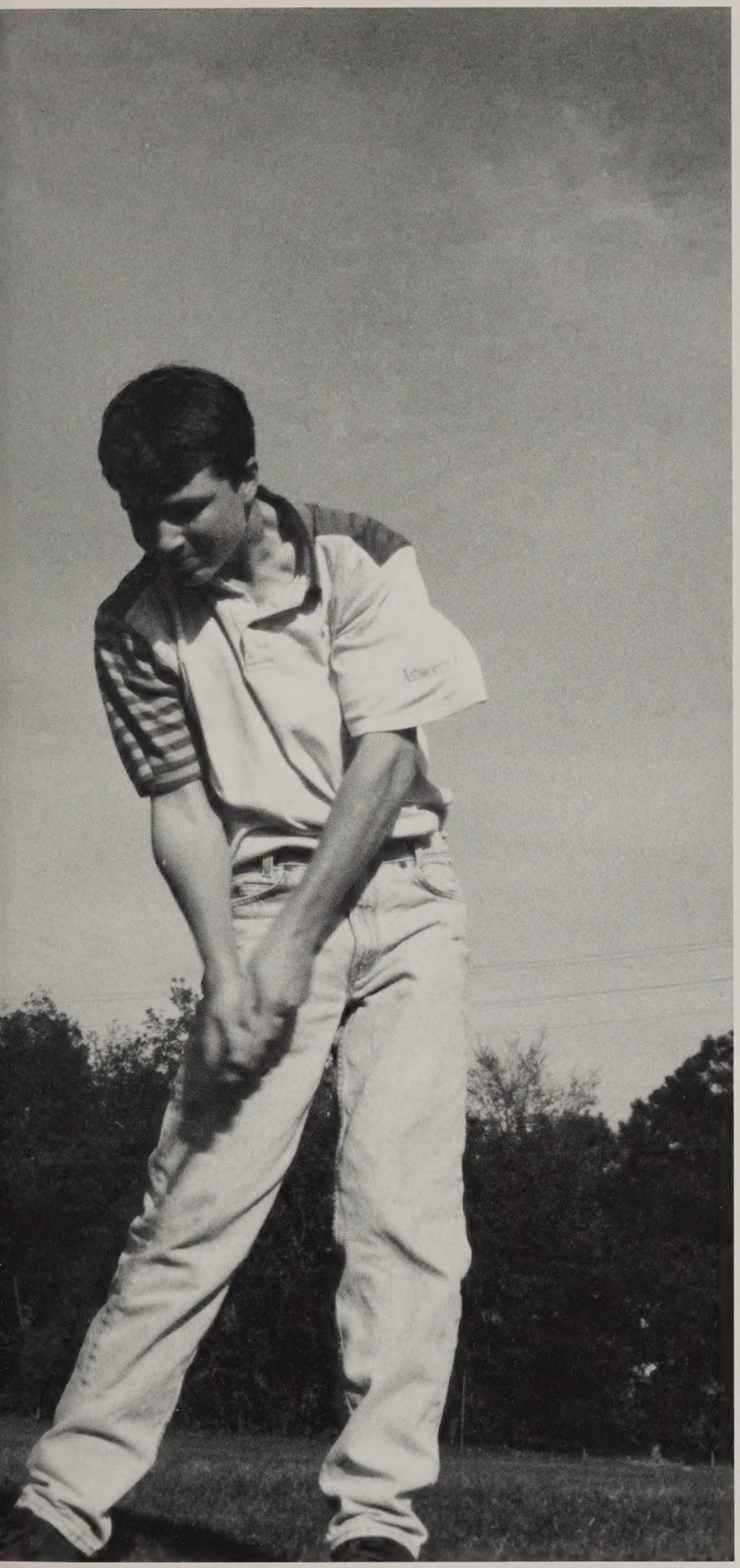
The golf team finished an- other spectacular season with a final record of 9-4. They were led by Coach Leo Anthony and captain Brian Horan. The thirteen players on the team included starters Brian Horan (1), Mike Schiller (2), Matt Ingam (3), Matt Foster (4), Richard Graves (5), and Ryan Benashy (6). The combination of the starters, excellent coaching, and the enthusiastic team members helped the boys succeed in their matches and tournaments. All the players received valuable experience.

The golf team's most memorable moment was winning the First Colonial/Bow Creek Invitational Tournament. They defeated seven teams: Granby, Hopewell, Kellam, Denbigh, Bethel, Tallwood, Kecoughtan, and Deep Creek, winning with a final score of 313. Their most challenging match, however, was the one against Cox. They were leading after the first nine holes, but then unfortunantely fell behind on hole sixteen; the final score of the match was 312-321.

At the finish of the season, Brian Horan was named the Most Valuable Player, and Mike Schiller was named the Most Improved Player. Both, along with key players Ryan Benashy, Matt Foster, Richard Graves, Matt Ingam, and John Myers, made the season outstanding. Foster and Graves agreed that "the entire team worked very hard since we weren't as experienced as other schools. We did, however, have a good young team, and we all look forward to a successful season next year with a chance to become champions." The upcoming year promises to be rewarding; Coach Leo Anthony looks "forward to the next season with all the the returning starters."

FRONT ROW: Steve Clark, Zach Anderson, Mike Schiller, Matt Foster SECOND ROW: Brian Horan, Mike Berluchi, Ryan Benashy, Matt Ingam, Richard Graves, Justin Cross, Coach Anthony





Carefully watching the ball, Brian Horan follows through with an accurate shot. He was named the Most Valuable Player and held the number one spot on the team.

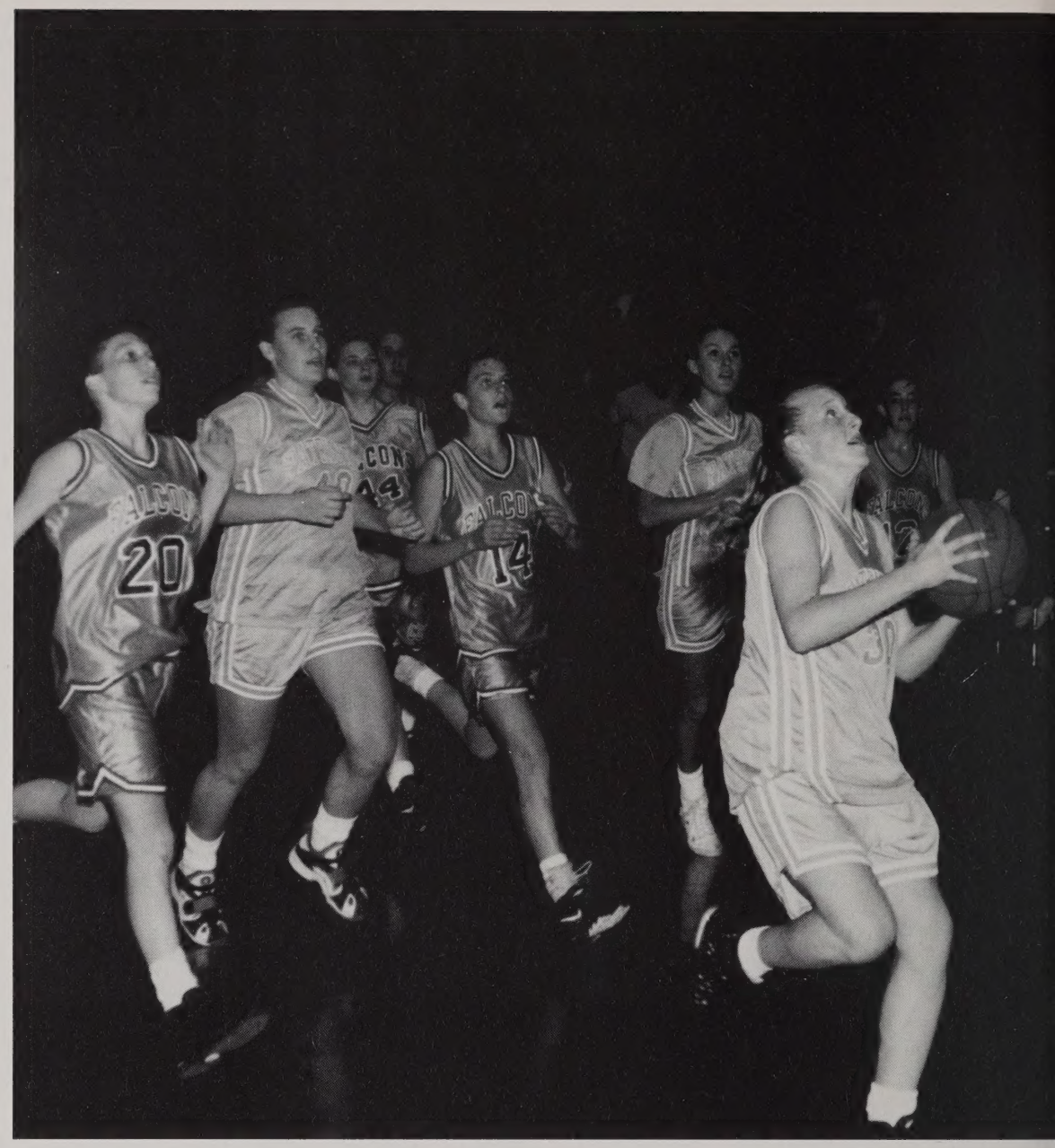
Crouching down to line up his putt, Matt Foster is careful to judge the path to the hole correctly. Matt started in the fourth spot.

F.C./ Bow Creek Tournament 313

354 Indian River 325
392 Ocean Lakes 323
395 Green Run 319
328 Kellam 335
330 Salem 328
331 Tallwood 342
338 Bayside 320
320 Princess Anne 313
305 Kempsville 312
312 Cox 321

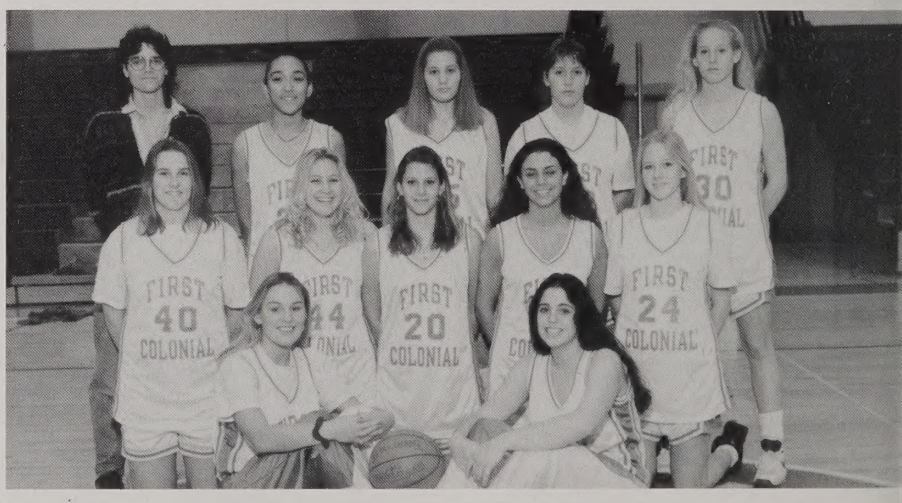
After sprinting past the opposition, Most Valuable Player Katy Walters goes for a layup. Katy's speed helped her to beat the defense and score many points.

Preparing to add another two points to the score, Jamie Kollar takes a shot. Jamie was a key starter and successfully helped the team boost their score.



72 Tallwood 61	42 Tallwood 49
74 Green Run 44	61 Green Run 46
71 Princess Anne 74	68 Princess Anne 7
62 Cox 45	43 Cox 29
37 Kempsville 65	51 Kempsville 83
70 Kellam 54	70 Kellam 60
51 Salem 44	40 Salem 41
56 Bayside 48	57 Bayside 67
55 Ocean Lakes 47	50 Ocean Lakes 39

BEACH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
52 Bayside 70



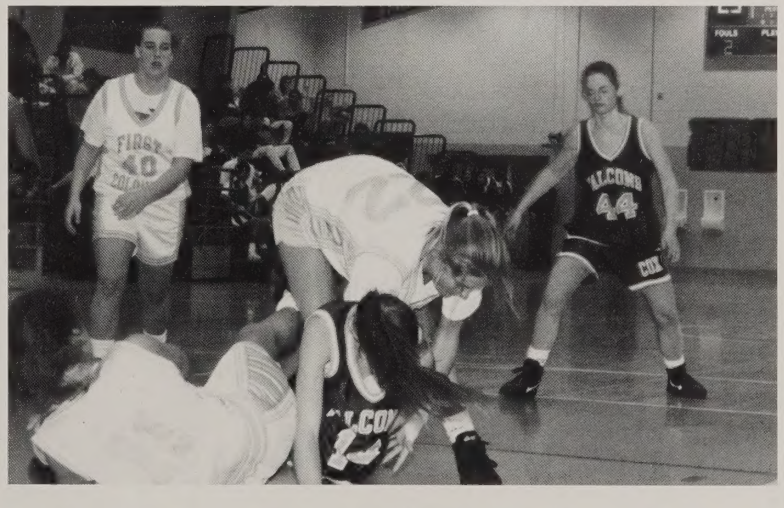
FIRST ROW: Jamie Kollar, Angie Carmines SECOND ROW: Alija Pittenger, Kristie Bierman, Christie Nichols, Tonya Laffkas, Gayle Holloway THIRD ROW: Coach Sandy Bartle, Kaszie Campos, Jodi Bierman, Amanda Standing, Katy Walters

The Girl's Varsity Basketball Team Was On The BALL

The Girls' Varsity basketball team had an excellent season. They ended their regular season with an 11-7 record, including a very citing victory against last year's state champians, Salem High School. The girl's record tied them for third place in the Beach District. The team then went on to participate in the District Tournament. Unfortunately, the girls were defeated in a tough game against Bayside High School. The team's key players, Angie Carmines, Jamie Kollar, Katy Walters, Tonya Laffkas, and Alija Pittenger, led them on the court; adding many points, rebounds, and steals to the statistics. Katy Walters was named Most Valuable Player and was selected for the first team of the Beach District. Walters was the team's high scorer. Her great dribbling techniques and unstoppable shots made her one of the area's best players. Alija Pittenger was named Most Improved Player and was selected to play on the second team for the Beach District. Alija led the team in offensive and defensive rebounds.

The team had to adjust to their new coach, Sandra Bartle. They very easily made the transition to Coach Bartle's fast break offensive style and her defensive plays. Coach Bartle remarked, "The season was both fun and eventful, we changed the tempo of girls' basketball. We did a lot of good fundamental things. The girls worked hard and stayed together." The girls worked diligently, practicing many hours and playing two games a week. Their hard work paid off, as they managed to become one of the best teams at the beach. The Girls' Varsity basketball team had a great season thanks to their hard work and determination.

Before going back into the game, Coach Sandy Bartle gives the Lady Patriots a pep talk. These moments were important for discussing their strategies. before returning to the game.



As Alija Pittenger looks on anxiously, Tonya Laffkas and Jamie Kollar work hard to retrieve the ball from the opposing team. Working together was an important part of being on a team.

With two Cox players attempting to block him, John Fitte looks for an open player to whom he can pass the ball. Good passing skills were an essential part of the team.

In an attempt to save the ball from going out of bounds, Ross Winfield, jumps in the air to catch the ball. Agility was crucial in all games.

40 Tallwood 54	39 Tallwood 69
52 Green Run 89	45 Green Run 93
52 Princess Anne 54	36 Princess Anne 65
47 Cox 64	48 Cox 80
53 Kempsville 78	50 Kempsville 69
40 Kellam 53	52 Kellam 61
34 Salem 59	40 Salem 58
40 Bayside 88	49 Bayside 80
52 Ocean Lakes 56	56 Ocean Lakes 61
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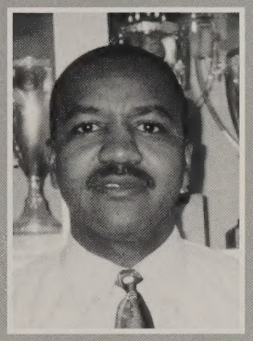
The Boy's Varsity Basketball Team Remained DETERMINED



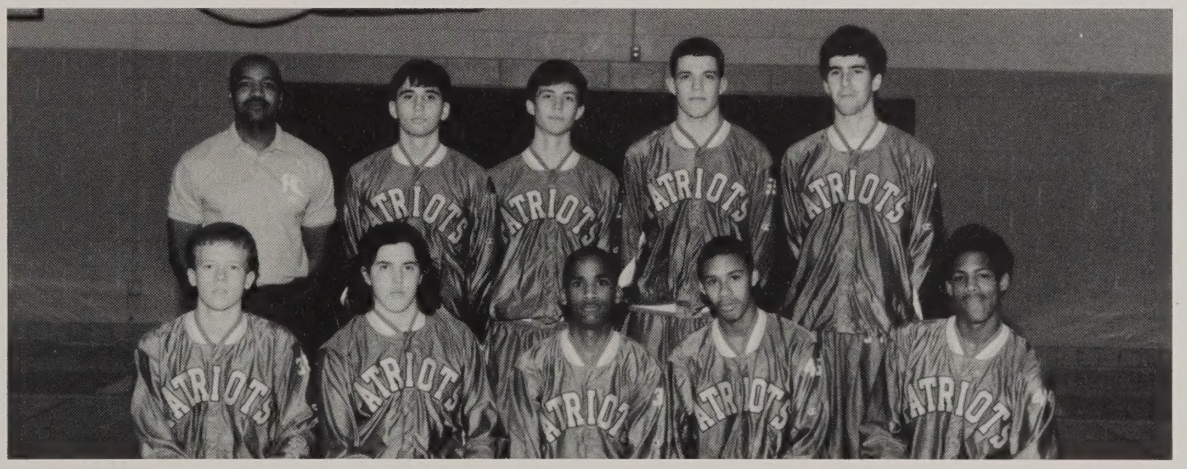
The Boys' Varsity basketball team had a profound and challenging season in which they strived to play their hardest. Although they didn't win any games, the team always gave one hundred percent. They learned what was required of them to succeed, and therefore established a strong foundation from which they could build.

The team had to adjust to their new coach, Chris Lowery; they had to learn to play basketball his way and Coach Lowery had to learn the players' strengths and weaknesses. Coach Lowery had to adjust to the team's style and skills. But both coach and team members easily made the transition and learned how to work together.

The Most Valuable Player of the season was Ross Winfield. Ross used great shots and incredible speed to make him unstoppable on the court. Key starters included Doug Taylor, Bill Kennedy, Josh Withers, Anthony Cole, and Ross Winfield. The Most Improved Player of the season was Doug Taylor. Doug's great dribbling techniques made him the team's key point guard. As point guard Doug had to lead the team on the court, calling out the plays and giving instructions. Every member of the team tried their very hardest to make the team the best they could be.

Throughout the season, there were many memorable moments and intense games. The two most memorable moments of the season were being ahead of the teams with less than a minute on the clock. The games also proved to be the most intense; the team lost both in overtime.

The dedication of the team was summed up in the words of Coach Chris Lowery, "This group had a lot of character and heart to not win any games or have any domestic fights". They worked hard practicing many hours a week. The team members all played with a lot of dedication and heart.



FIRST ROW: Anthony Cole, John Fitte, Doug Taylor, Ronald Simpkins, Jamil Drayton SECOND ROW: Coach Chris Lowery, Ross Winfield, Josh Withers, Bill Kennedy, Jim Naylor

Lunch was fun. I published our script. You should be getting $1 Million in the mail in about two months. If you don't, then just run outside and scream.

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The Varsity Wrestling Team Proved To Be Hard-Working While Displaying Skills That Were EXCEPTIONAL

The Varsity wrestling team had an extraordinary year and finished their regular season with a final record of 9-8. They were led by Coach Joe Bothel and Assistant Coach Joe Tucei.

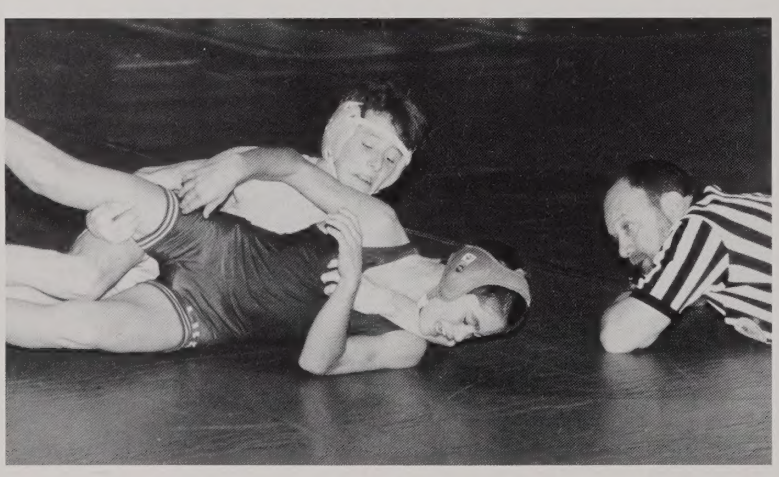
The key starters of the 1994-95 season were Jason Bernd, Jeff Bernd, Kyle Magyar, and Pierre Pryor. They, along with the other wrestlers, made up the very young team which included three freshmen and six sophomores.

The team's most intense match was against Tallwood; they unfortunately fell short with a score of 30-31. Their season was filled with one point losses, and they came close to tournament success. The boys' most memorable moment was winning the Catholic Invitational Tournament.

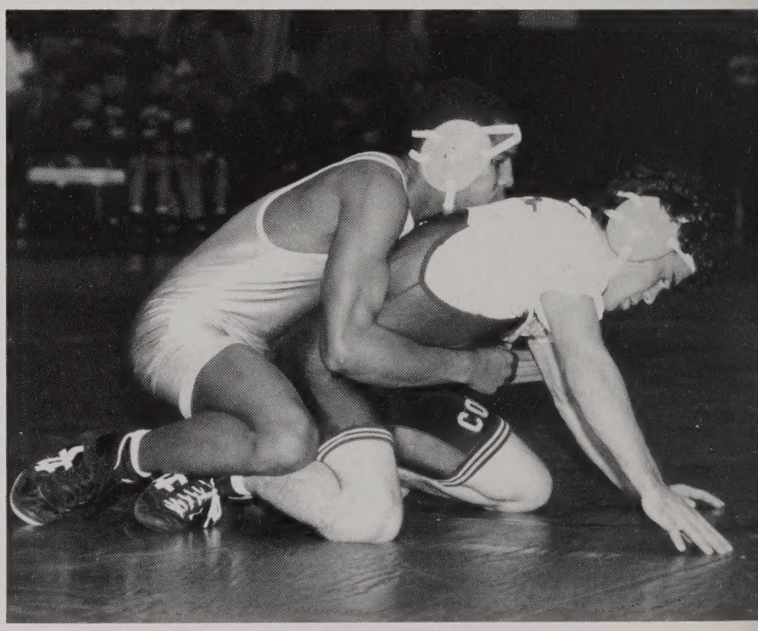
The wrestlers participated in the District Individual Tournament at the close of the regular season. Jeff Bernd and Josh Balsly placed third in the event; Mike Butler was fourth place; Kyle Magyar and Pierre Pryor were fifth place winners, and Pat McDowell placed sixth. Jeff Bernd was the only team member who reached the finals of the Regional Individual Tournament. He received a second place award and also qualified for state competition, in which he placed fifth.

At the end of the season, Josh Balsly and Pat McDowell were named the Most Valuable Players. Chris Karhan was titled the Most Improved Player.

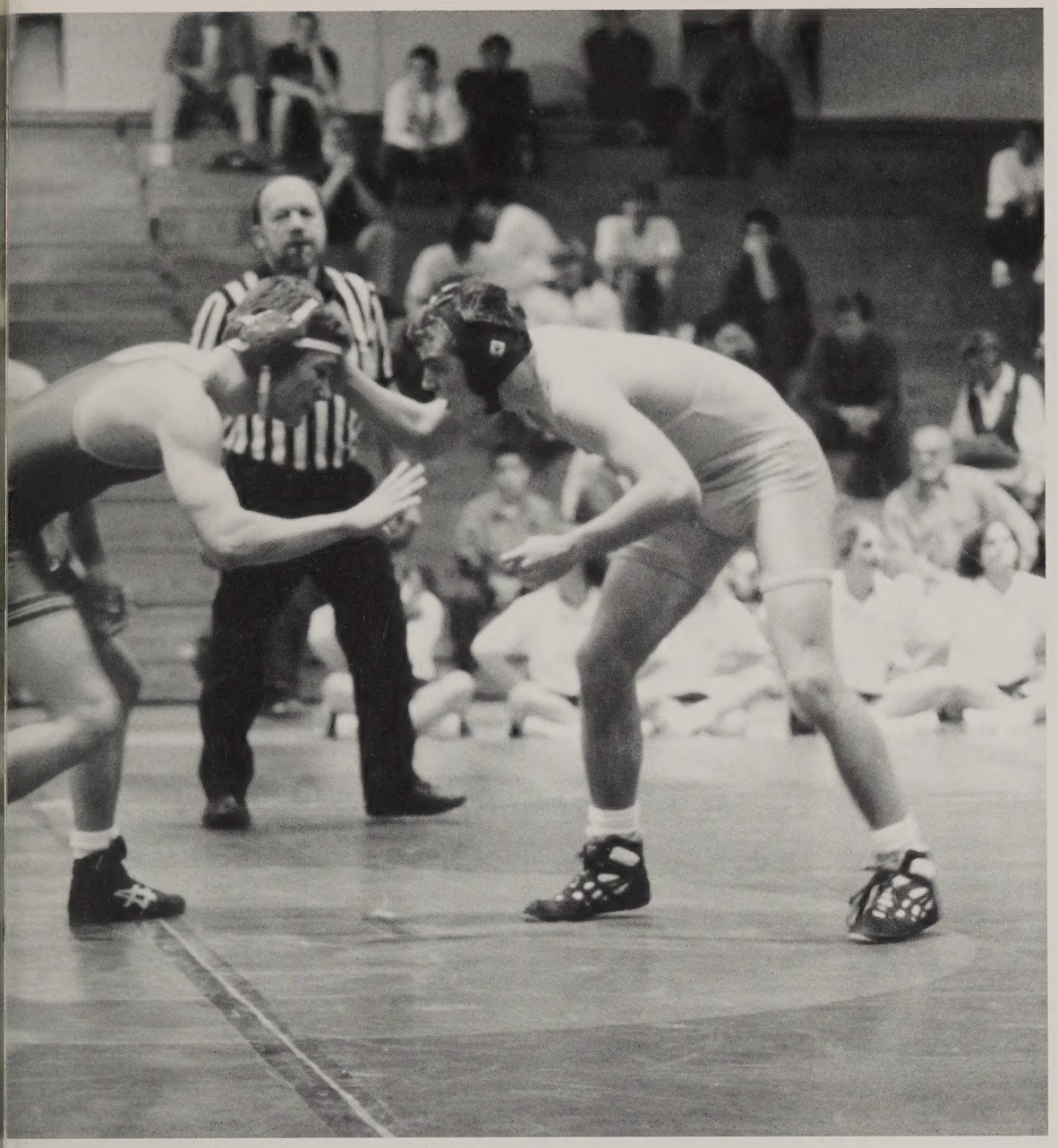
The wrestlers were pleased with their efforts and the coaching of the past season and anticipated even more success for the future. Jeff Bernd commented, "Coach Bothel was a great influence. I'm looking forward to the years ahead."



Giving his total concentration, Kyle Magyar attempts to cradle his opponent. Kyle was a key wrestler during his two years on the Varsity team.

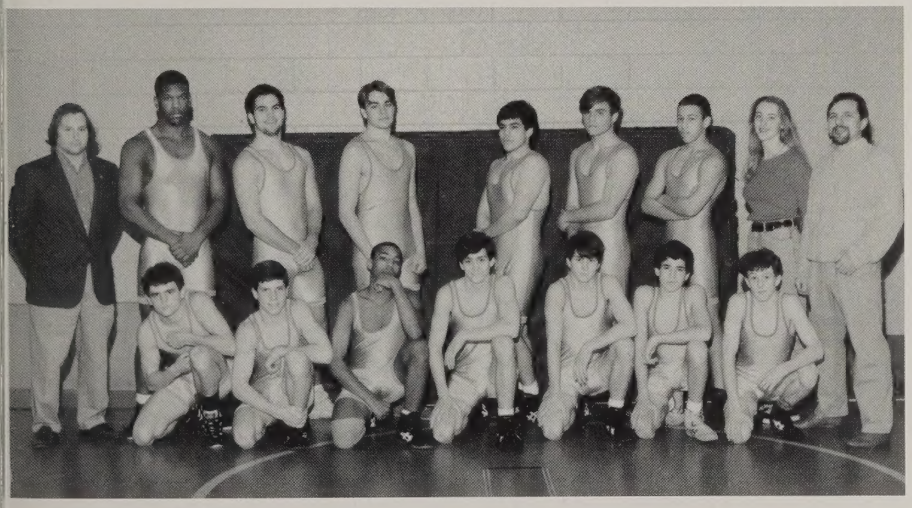


With a look of focused determination, Pierre Prior wrestles his opponent to the mat. His strength and coordination allowed him to be one of four important starters.



Alert and ready to win his match, Ryan Balsly faces off with his Cox opponent. Quickness and agility were important factors for being victorious.

After successfully wrestling his opponent, Jason Bernd receives congratulations from Coach Joe Bothel. His encouragement and dedication were important for the maintaining team spirit.

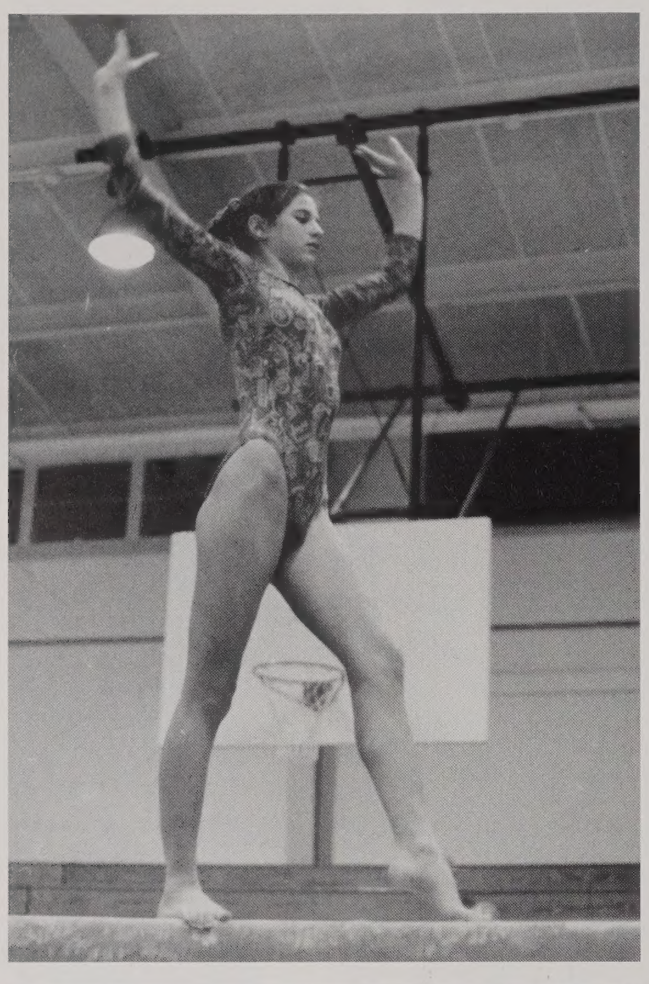


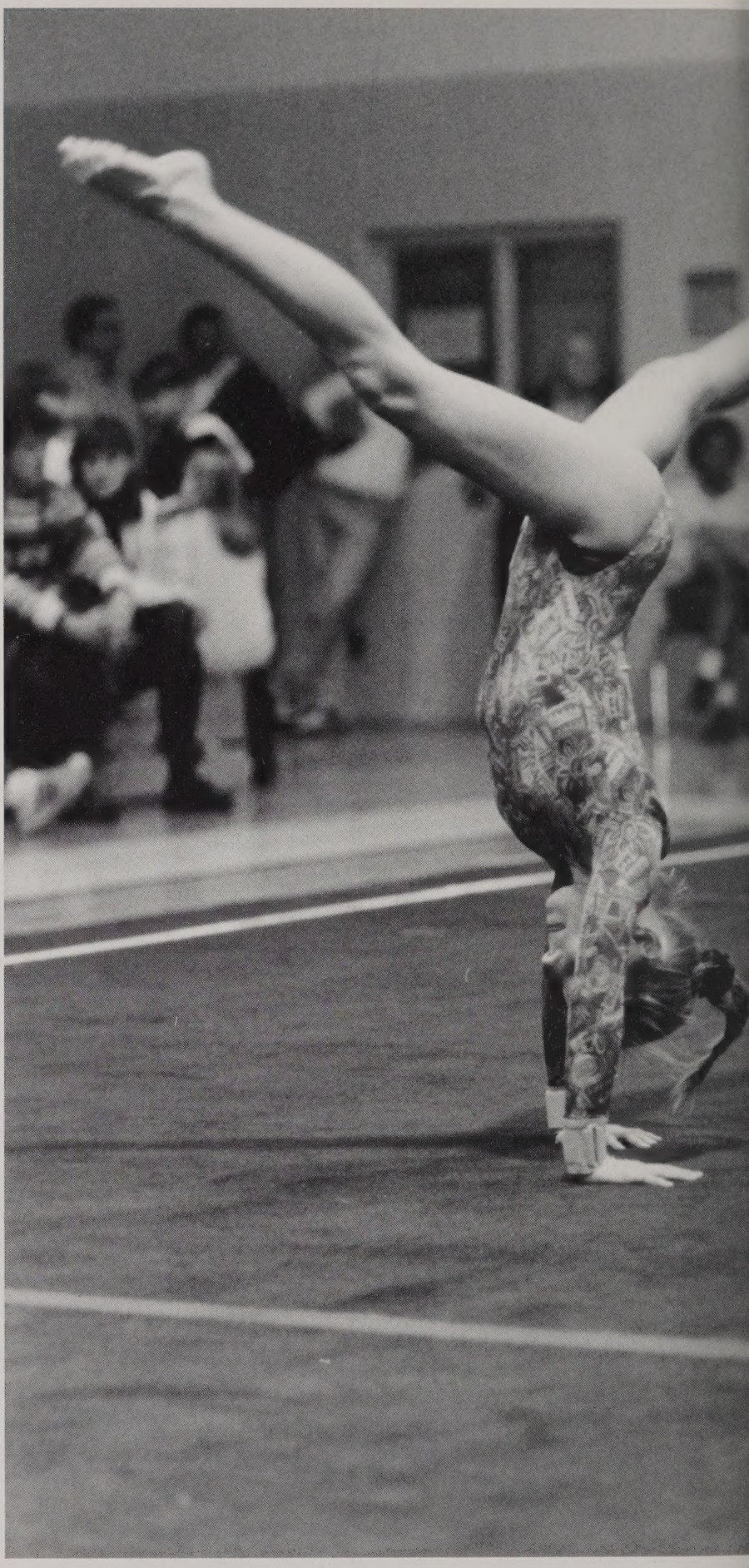
FIRST ROW: Ryan Balsly, Brad Shiver, Pierre Pryor, Jeff Bernd, Jason Bernd, Shawn Levett, Kyle Magyar SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach Joe Tucei, Pat McDowell, Joe Allen, John Brammer, Mike Butler, Josh Balsly, Chris Karhan, Mgr. Alysha Sharp, Coach Joe Bothel

59 Manteo 6	**32 Deep Creek 33**
54 Kellam 17	**44 Bayside 22**
15 Cox 48	**32 N. River 28**
35 P. Anne 36	**25 Maury 38**
40 Green Run 25	**22 Lake Taylor 44**
30 Tallwood 31	**54 Bethel 18**
19 Salem 34	**48 Ferguson 29**
19 Kempsville 45	**63 Catholic 12**
38 O. Lakes 18	

With strength and agility, Camille Rodgers performs a handstand during her routine. Handstands were only one of the difficult moves the team performed during their meets.

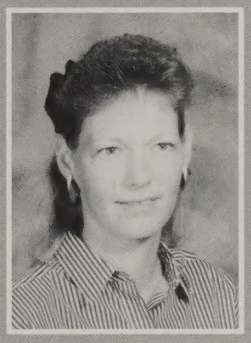
Balance is the key. Kim Maugeri demonstrated her balancing skill during her beam routine at the meet against Cox High School.





130.7 Kempsvillle 129.5 Salem 115.3
129.9 Kellam 136.9 Bayside 105.55
127.05 Ocean Lakes 70.2
132.55 Princess Anne 112.95 Tallwood 127.9
135.60 Green Run 68.00
136.0 Cox 140.75

The Gymnastics Team Tumbled To The TOP



The gymnastics team had an exceptional season this past year. Not only did the team work well together, they also supported and encouraged each other during long practices and tough meets.

The team consisted of key players such as Marissa Sutor, Kim Maugeri, Elanor Drew, Elizabeth Coker, and Camille Rodgers. Marissa Sutor and Kim Maugeri were the recipients of the Most Valuable Player award. Both girls qualified for Regionals, with Sutor placing second at the Distict Meet in the all around competition. Deana Minahan was named the Most Improved Player.

Although the team worked hard throughout the year, there were lighter moments which made the season more fun. At their meet at Kellam High School against Cox the team accidently left Camille Rodgers behind!

Offering each other support, the girls often yelled their team motto "Go dirt bags", whenever the competition became fierce. The team also had their good luck charm, "the bluebirds", to help bring about victories.

During grueling practices, which were held almost everyday after school, the gymnists worked enthusiastically. Although the practices were long and strenuous, they were neccessary for the team to improve their skills.

These difficult practices did pay off as they finished their season with a great record of seven wins and only two losses. This gave them a third place finish at the end of the season.

The gymnastics team not only had great members, but also exceptional coaching. Without the help and guidance of Coach Christine Anderson the girls would not have been able to accomplish as much as they did this past year.

Overall, the gymnastics team's season was an exceptional one. Coach Anderson said it best when she commented, "It was a great year!"

FIRST ROW: Coach Christine Anderson, Allison Sutor SECOND ROW: Elanor Drew THIRD ROW: Heather McKee, Marissa Sutor, Elizabeth Coker, Bethany Vaughan FOURTH ROW: Manda Minehan, Kate James FIFTH ROW: Deana Minehan, Erin Miller, Camille Rodgers, Ashley Munn

I'm UP side down!

I hope you don't forget me, I'm really going to miss you! I love you sweetie!

Love always, Elanor Drew

Lol, they spelled my name wrong!

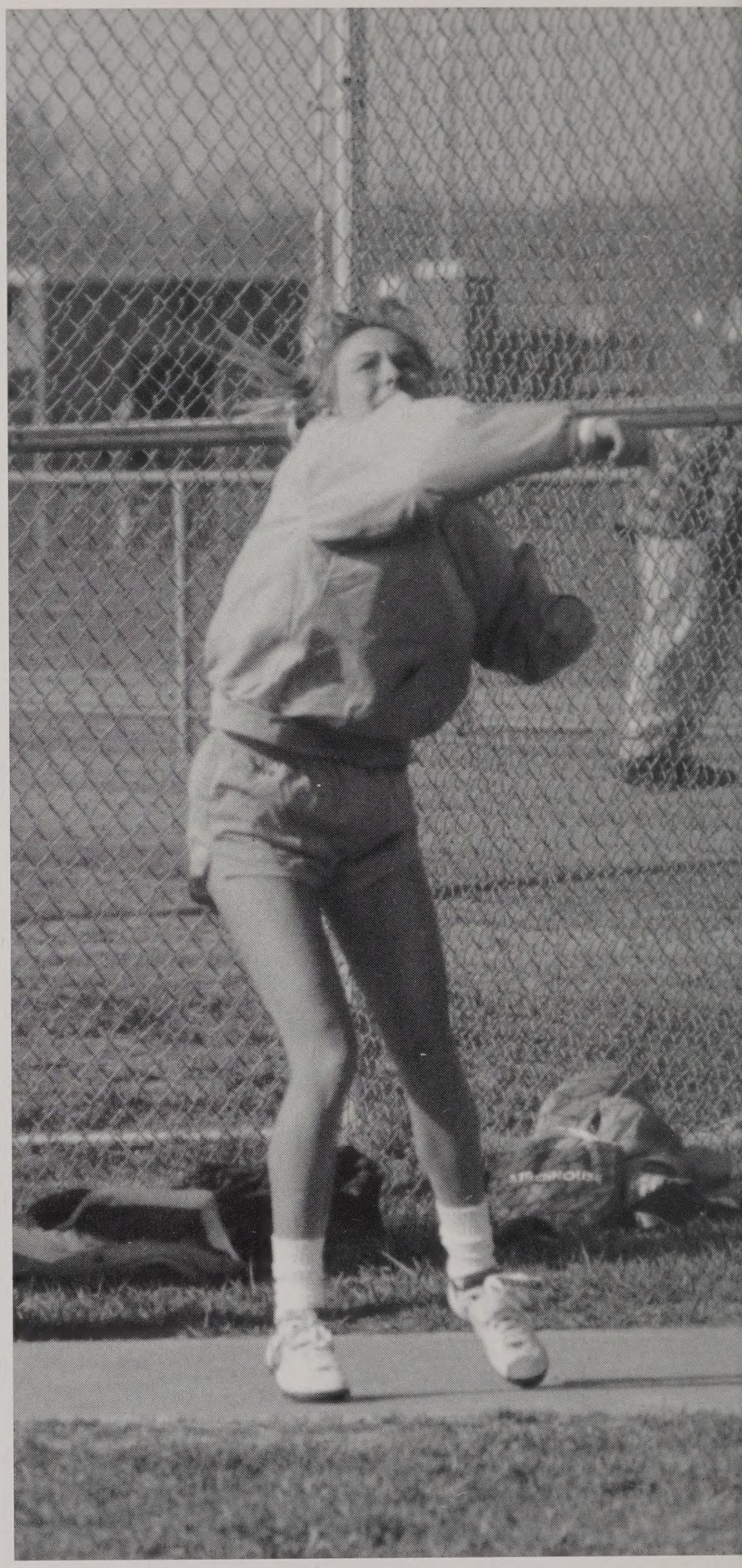
Have an awesome summer!

Sorry about your tapes! Don't forget Hawaii & Blue Leaves (I loved falling off stage) It was fun and I'll never forget it!

"Forever"

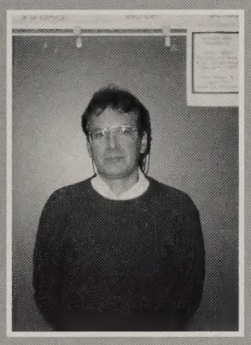
Using all her force, Jamie Kollar hurls the shot put as far as she can. Jamie had many spectacular performances; she even broke her school record in the event.

And they're off. Jason Donley competes in a race that involves several schools from the Beach District. The majority of competitions involved three or more schools.



BOYS' SCORES	GIRLS' SCORES
L Cox W	L Cox W
L Tallwood W	L Tallwood W
L Kellam W	L Kellam W
W Ocean Lakes L	L Ocean Lakes W

A Combination Of Team Work And Independent Efforts Allowed The Indoor Track Team To Run Along Side SUCCESS



Through stunning individual efforts and encompassing teamwork the indoor track team finished with a successful season. Members competed in different events including shot put, discus, poll vault, high jump, and various running events. Participants found being on the indoor track team as not only an opportunity to improve their athletic ability but also as a chance to form crucial team working skills. Andy Hucks commented, "Throughout my indoor track experience, I've gained a lot of friends and a much better work ethic. The indoor team was relatively small, so you got to be pretty good friends with almost everyone."

To be successful in indoor track, members had to be hard workers and have great cold weather tolerance. Even though it was called indoor track, all meets and practices were conducted outdoors.

There were several individual efforts that deserved recognition. The District Championship held many individual victories. Dan Baxley was the district champion in the 500 and second in the 300. Jamie Kollar placed second in shot and set a new school record for that event. Becky Boltz placed second in the high jump. The exceptional efforts put forth by these athletes payed off when they qualified to compete in the Regional and State Competitions.

Throughout the season the indoor track members showed profound team work that was highlighted with outstanding individual efforts.

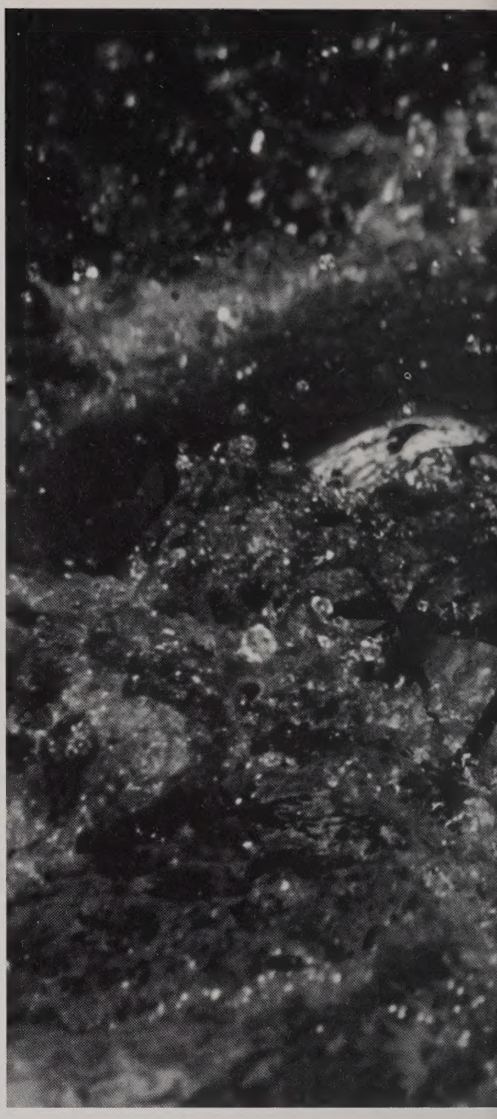
FRONT ROW: Rip Gordon, Robert Wright, Sean Killion, Brian Kollar, Zachary Halm, Adnan Kabir SECOND ROW: Daniel Baxley, Marissa Sutor, Luciano Ramos, Rebecca Boltz, Rachel Bradley, Moya Toohey, Missy Wade THIRD ROW: Daniel Weinerg, Jason Dolney, Andrew Mathis, Steven Tyler, Manzell Hines, Kay Palmer FOURTH ROW: Coach Ben Kaminski, Kendra McClain, Jason Bozard, Nathan Frost, Alfred Vasta, Jamie Kollar, David Winter

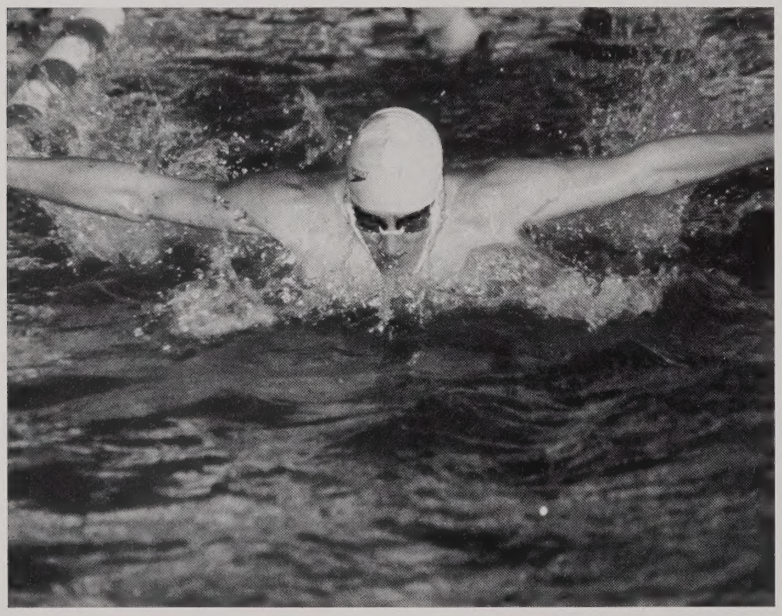
The Swim Team Worked Hard And MADE WAVES

In it's first year of existance, the swim team had a remarkable season. The team, which was combined with Cox, won first place in the District Championship. Coached by Ms. Durrant, the girls' record was 6-0 and the boys' record was 5-1 in the dual meets.

The twenty members from First Colonial worked hard at intense practices held at the Great Neck Recreation Center as well as giving superb performances in meets. Winning special recognition, Megan Roberson was named the team's Most Valuable Player, and Hunter Bankhart was the Most Improved Player. Commenting on the group's strengths, Coach Durrant stated, "Members were willing to try new events to help improve team scoring."

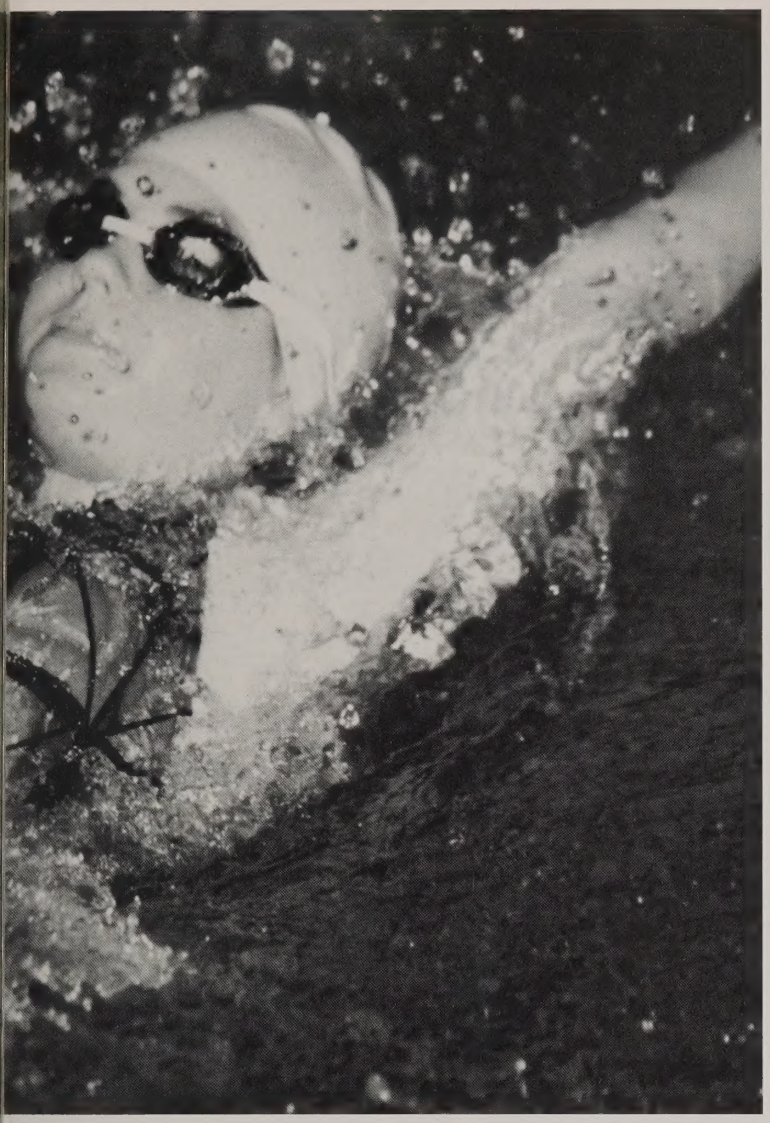
Lasting friendships were formed throughout the season. Senior Mandy Bradley commented, "It was really neat how all of us came together for a common goal. We all became good friends and in our free time we still swim together. We owe everything we accomplished to our coaches." When asked about her experiences on the team, Katie Butler replied, "It was great to be a member of the first swim team. Look for us to be number one next year!"





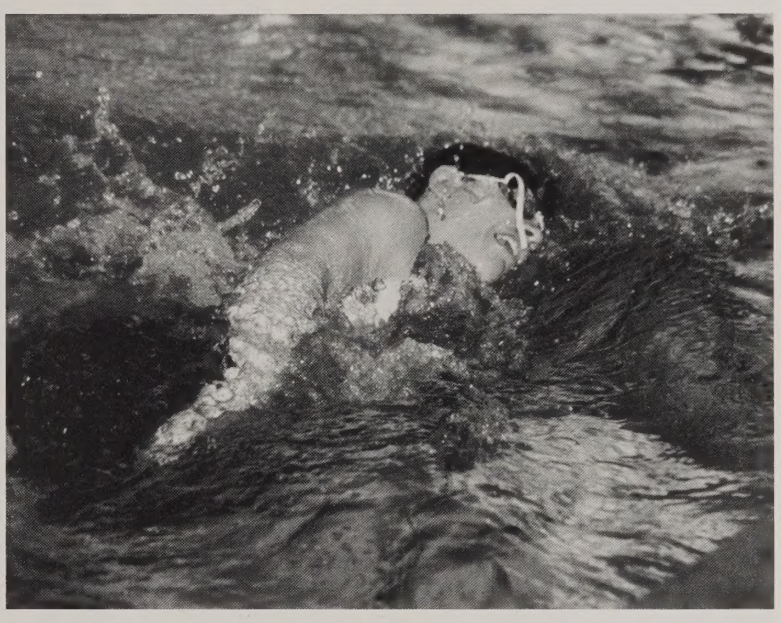
Propelling his body out of the water, Steve Brown swims the butterfly. This difficult stroke, which requires great physical strength, was one of Steve's strong points.

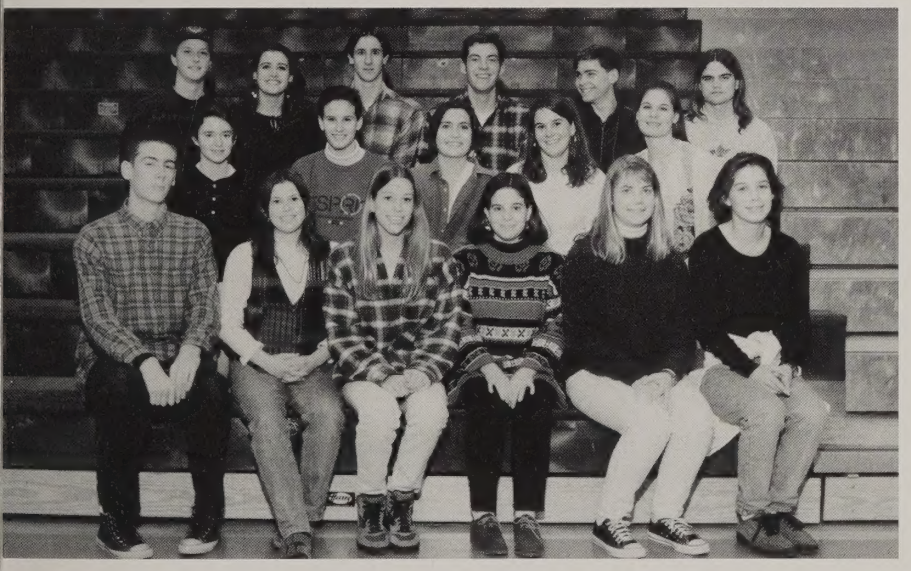
One of the team's key starters, Zach Bradley, focuses on reaching for the wall as he finishes his lap. The swimmers' determination showed as they placed first in District.



With intense concentration, Liz Durham forges through the water with her strong backstroke. Focusing on achieving personal goals was an important aspect in swimming.

Putting forth extra effort, Hunter Bankhart completes his final lap. Because of his determination and hard work, Hunter was the team's Most Improved Player.





FIRST ROW: Marcus Fox, Elizabeth Batdorf, Megan Robeerson, Liz Durham, Katie Butler, Graham Strickler SECOND ROW: Dareth Trice, Hillary Brown, Molly Cruit, Emily Kearling, April Wagner THIRD ROW: Matt Alexander, Mandy Bradley, Steve Brown, Hunter Bankhart, Zach Bradley, Adam Montgomery

BOYS'

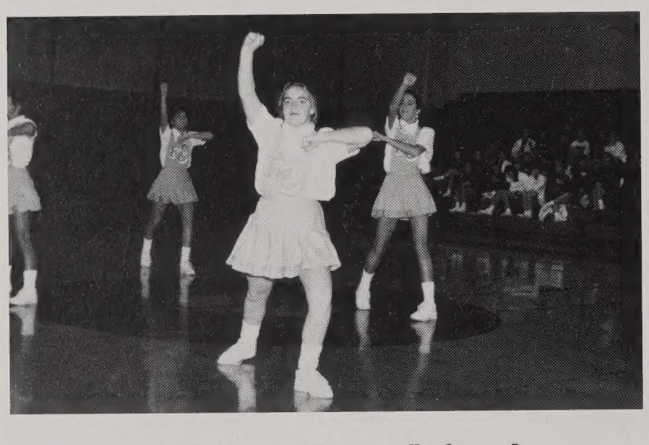
108	Kellam, O.L., Salem	131
178	Bayside, G.R., P.A.	65
142	Kemp., Tallwood	133
149	Bayside, G.R., P.A.	90
154	Kellam, O.L., Salem	122
100	Kemp., Tallwood	66

GIRLS'

160	Kellam, O.L., Salem	122
183	Bayside, G.R., P.A.	68
152	Kemp., Tallwood	131
194	Bayside, G.R., P.A.	76
173	Kellam, O.L., Salem	111
86	Kemp., Tallwood	84

Casey Noble, Elizabeth Yax, Margret Shultz, Katie Patterson, Stacey Smith, Liz O'Keefe, and Jenny Sutherland form a spirit formation. During half-time at the basketball games the cheerleaders entertained the crowd.

During the fall sports pep rally, Casey Noble and Katie Patterson perform a dance prepared by the cheerleaders. Both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders danced in this performance.



During a basketball game, Luanne Barbero, Jenny Sutherland, Elizabeth Coker, and Liz O'Keefe perform during half-time. The varsity cheerleaders performed during both the fall and winter seasons.

The Varsity Cheerleaders displayed exuberance and SPIRIT

Cheerleaders were often overlooked as athletes. However, people who felt that way obviously hadn't had the privilege of seeing the cheerleaders at this school in action. They were a determined group of girls who practiced just as hard as any other team. They practiced their cheers and routines for many hours in the afternoon five days a week. Captain Meredith Yancey commented, "Cheerleading, like any other sport, takes stamina, coordination, team efforts, and individual commitments. Being with fellow cheerleaders and working together to foster spirit from the crowd at each game is one of the best parts about being a cheerleader." The squad was composed of three seniors, six juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. They displayed their phenomenal physical abilities through spectacular leaps and formations; however, the most dominant strength the cheerleaders expressed was unity. The precision in which they executed cheers was uncanny and in some cases unimaginable.

The cheerleaders grabbed the attention of fans at almost all sporting events during the fall and winter seasons. They used a combination of dance routines and cheers to captivate their audience.

Just like all other sport, the cheerleaders had one main goal in mind: to have fun. Casey Noble commented, "You meet so many wonderful people and get a chance to have a lot of fun. Cheerleading is a wonderful experience; I am so glad that I had the ability to take part in it."

FIRST ROW: Meredith Yancey (Co-Captain), Tonesia Thornhill (Co-Captain) Second Row: Missy Wade, Christina Gigliotti, Luanne Barbero, Elizabeth Coker, Jenny Sutherland, Stacey Smith Third Row: Lisa Cafero, Casey Noble, Katie Paterson, Elizabeth Yax, Margret Shultz

With Hard Work, The Junior Varsity Baseball Team Proved That Success Was A REWARD

Although they encountered numerous tough adversaries, the Junior Varsity Baseball Team commanded attention from all of their opponents, and were able to hold their own throughout the season. The combined effort from all team members proved to be a nemesis to all the other teams.

The baseball team, which consisted of sophomores and freshmen, started their season with two dazzling victories. Their winning streak, however, came to an unsightly end when they lost to Green Run. Nevertheless, they came back on top to continue their winning ways.

The junior varsity baseball team finished their season with a 5-5 record. Although victory was important, the team members always just tried to do their best. Matt Newsome commented, "We played because we wanted to. We just happened to win along the way."

As a surprise manuver, Matt Newsome prepares to bunt the ball. Using unexpected tactics often helped members of the junior varsity baseball team defeat their unsuspecting opponents.

FIRST ROW: Jeff Butler, Luca Paoletti, Steve Tyler, Dorman Miner, Matt Newsome SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Hunt, Steve Buoniviri, Parker Friske, Bill Kennedy, Scott Robins

Discussing last minute strategies, Parker Friske, Matt Newsome, Steve Tyler, Steve Bouniviri, and Dorman Miner confer at the pitchers mound. Communication among team members was crucial to the success of the team.

7 Kempsville 0	**4 Kellam 2**	**4 Cox 5**	**2 Green Run 3**	**2 Tallwood 6**
7 Princess A. 3	**17 Bayside 1**	**10 Salem 8**	**3 Kempsville 4**	**3 Kellam 4**

Sommer Bennett hurls the ball to home plate. Due to an injury, Sommer had to sit out part of the season, but her teammates were happy to have her on the sidelines cheering for them.

The Determination Of The Junior Varsity Softball Team Was Synonymous With

SUCCESS

The Junior Varsity Softball Team, in its second year, finished a winning season with sixteen girls who were coached by Ms. Jeannie Noll. They faced rigorous practices every afternoon and games once a week.

The team won their first five games and played with an average margin of six runs over their opponents. After a disparaging first loss to Bayside, they swung back into action crushing Salem with a dominating score of 22-14, and finished the season with a 6-4 record.

"We had a great season, and we owe a lot of thanks to Ms. Noll, our coach." Tracy Sonney commented, "It is hard to describe the determination of our team because there just aren't any words good enough to do it." The weather and tough practices didn't bother them; they just wanted to be the best. The girls played every game as though it was their hardest. They may have lost a few games, but they always played like winners.

FIRST ROW: Tracy Sonney, Courtey Shoup, Alysha Sharp, Melissa MacDonald, Elena Horvath, Alija Pittenger, Gina Garafalo, Emily Funk SECOND ROW: Kim Castora, Elizabeth Rodgers, Amy Black, Lisa Hutton, Kristen Moore, Ana Azizkhani, Sommer Bennett, Andree Polley, Coach Jeannie Noll

Ana Azizkhani squats behind the plate ready to catch the pitchers strikes. Ana was one of the five returning sophomores from the previous year's team.

5 Kempsville 1	**9 Kellam 10**	**11 Green Run 9**	**18 Cox 11**	**17 Tallwood 9**
14 P. Anne 11	**0 Bayside 30**	**22 Salem 14**	**2 Kempsville 7**	**9 Kellam 10**

The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team Proved That Hard Work Led To WINNING

The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team ended an outstanding season with a 5-2-1 record. Soccer, a sport of endurance and skill, required the boys to have intensive practices everyday which payed off as they played to their fullest potential during every game. Although they had a disappointing loss to Kempsville in the beginning of the season, the team came back to win almost every other game. This was surprising because, with only three returning players, they were a relatively young team. Although the boys spent so much time together, they got on well, and enjoyed playing numerous practical jokes on each other. Tim Scott commented, "We all worked hard to have a good season, and we had fun doing it."

Struggling to steal the ball from his opponent, Drew Gilmer focuses entirely on his footwork. During the season, Drew's concentration helped the team achieve victory.

With a look of determination, Neil Walters speeds down the field in hopes of scoring another goal for the team. The team's ability and endurance were skills that led them to victory throughout the season.

FIRST ROW: Kyle Magyar, Andrew Curran SECOND ROW: Drew Gilmore, Matt Green, Paul Smartschan, Tim Scott, Brad Shriver, Pat Crawford, David Andrews THIRD ROW: Daniel Fries, Ted Smith, Jesse Harris, Craig Collins Corey Fogle, Eric Graves, Jeff Pluta, Aaron Yorty

1 Kempsville 3	**2 Tallwood 1**	**9 Green Run 0**	**0 Cox 1**
1 Kellam 1	**2 Princess A. 1**	**9 Bayside 0**	**3 Salem 1**

During kickoff, Laura LaRoche quickly gets the ball past her opponent to an awaiting teammate. Successful maneuvers like this helped the girls win many games.

The Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer Team Achieved VICTORY

The Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer Team had a nearly perfect season with a 6-2 record. Even though Coach Dee Ferris had to leave in mid-season, the girls still worked hard to crush the competition. Laura LaRouche lamented, "When we went through the crisis of not having a coach, the team pulled together, and we managed to do our best." Candace Berle added, "We became a very close team through all our work, and tried very hard to develop the spirit of cooperation." This was apparent in one of their toughest games against Cox. Although they missed winning by one point, the team played a strong game and showed impressive teamwork. The girls' efforts led to a truly successful year.

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Batdorf SECOND ROW: Meghan James, Kristie Nichols, Michele Zelner, Laura LaRoche, Candace Berle, Hillary Cunningham, Christina Rogers, Hope Breckenridge THIRD ROW: Coach Dee Farris, Kristy Schalles, Kadee Kirby, Casey Noble, Carrie Nieman, Kristen Kunich, Nicole Kight, Elyse Weinberg, Helena Machaj, Coach Debbie Sholes

Racing past a Cox rival, Kristie Nichols steals the ball. Her speed and accuracy led her to be one of the team's most valuable players.

1 Kempsville 2	**11 Kellam 0**	**11 Green Run 0**	**1 Cox 2**
7 Tallwood 1	**8 Princess A. 0**	**9 Bayside 0**	**9 Salem 1**

The Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team Worked Hard And Were SUCCESSFUL

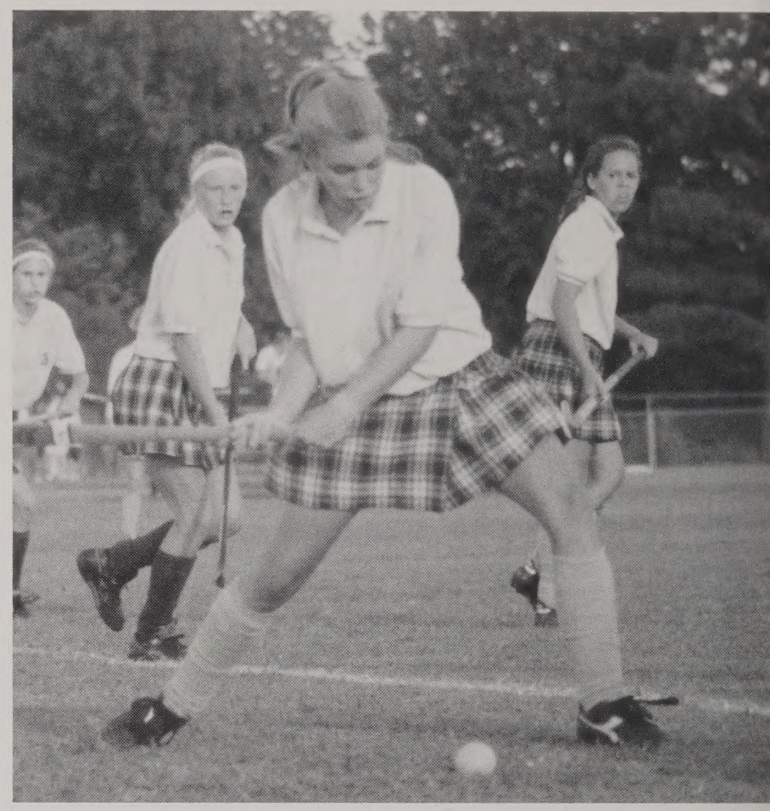
The Girls' Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team played a tough season and ended with a 5-3 record. The girls were under the direction of a new coach, Nikki Ferris.

Although it took some time before the girls were familiar with each others' playing styles, after the first weeks of practice, it was clear that the players would be able to work well together. Passing and driving were two of their strongest. There were several girls who received special recognition for their outstanding abilities: Lindsay Liebler was Most Valuable Defensive Player, Rebecca Deal was named Most Valuable Offensive Player, Most Improved Player was Ashley Munn, and Betsy Bickers received the honor of being named Most Spirited Player.

Brianne Buchanan commented, "It was difficult at first to work with an almost entirely new team, but as the season progressed we pulled together and played hard."

FIRST ROW: Lisa Giglotti, Rebecca Deal, Elizabeth Batdorf, Ashley Munn SECOND ROW: Lindsay Liebler, Erin Miller, Jennifer Ackerman, Sarah Hirst, Sabrina Fenton THIRD ROW: Coach Nikki Ferris, Brianne Buchanan, Besty Bickers, Laine Brammer, Graham Strickler, Sarah Dillon, Paige Townsend, Carrie Nieman, Mary Douglas Simpson

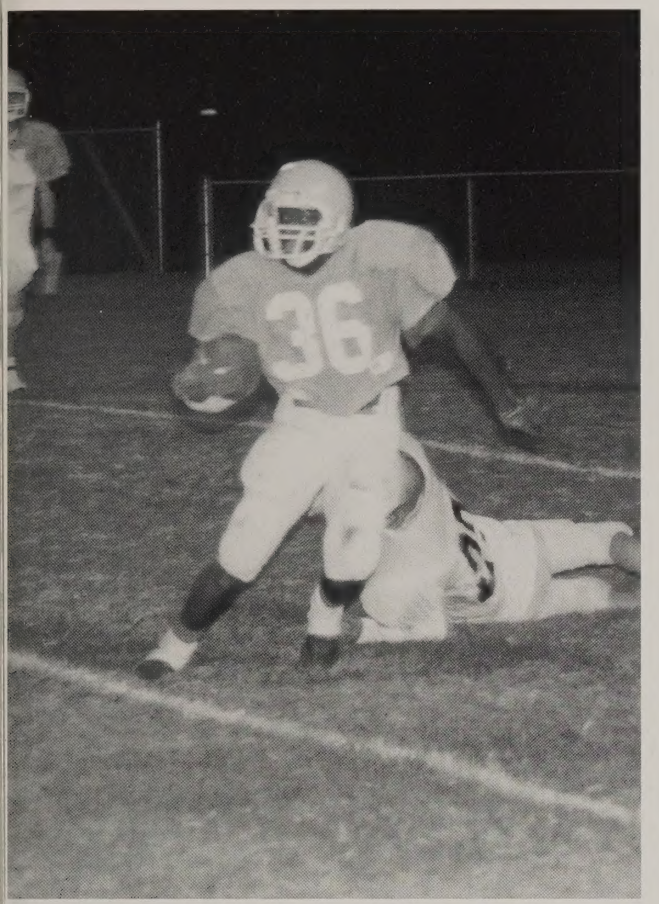
Using all her strength, Sabrina Fenton drives the ball to an anxious teammate. Thanks to her determination and self discipline, Sabrina was a great asset to the team.



Viciously, Brianne Buchanan steals the ball from an opposing player. She did an outstanding job, which made the Patriot fans excited to watch her play.

5 Ocean Lakes 0	**0 Cox 3**	**0 Salem 3**	**2 Princess A. 0**
3 Bayside 0	**2 Kempsville 1**	**4 Green Run 0**	**0 Kellam 3**

Outrunning one of Cox's best defensive players is no problem for Carlton Winston. Carlton slid past his opponent with great ease.

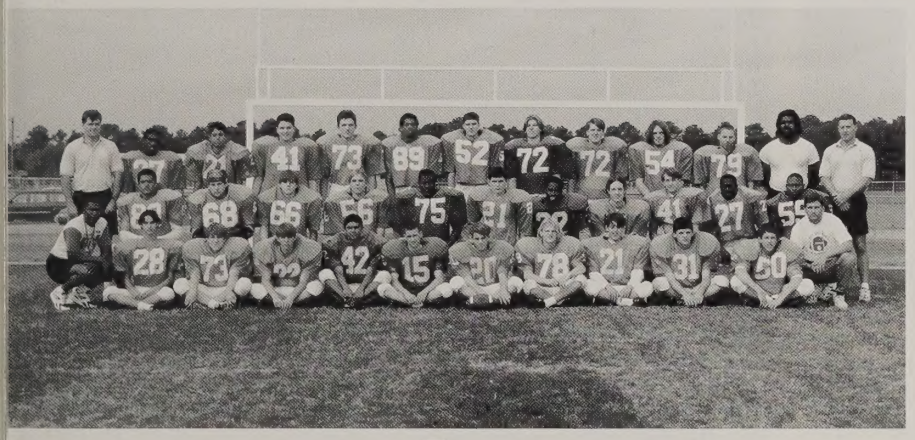


The Junior Varsity Football Team Played Hard And Were VICTORIOUS

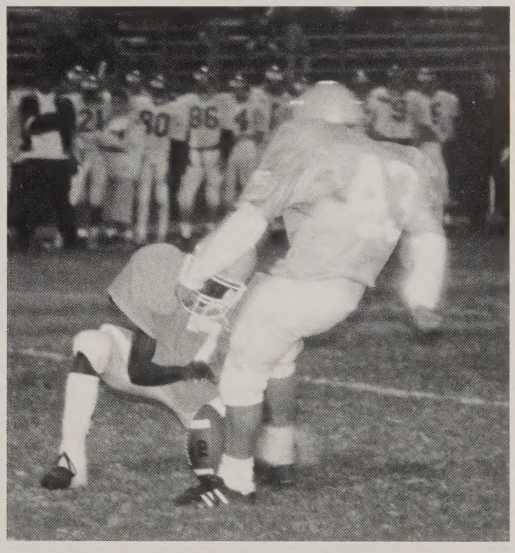
Although the capability of the Junior Varsity Football Team was questioned in the beginning, the guys proved themselves more than worthy of being called Patriots. Coached by Sam Scarborough, the team worked relentlessly to keep the proud tradition of First Colonial sports alive. Ross Barkley stated, "This season was a real learning experience."

Outstanding team work and self discipline was given by every player. Brent Davis displayed exceptional leadership skills during his first season as quarterback, and running back Ronnie Shaw played his best season yet. Newcomer Carlton Winston had an impressive first season, and Scott Roberts did a wonderful job as both linebacker and wide receiver.

Through good and bad times the team stuck together and played a magnificent season. Chuck Oldaker commented, "If everyone works as a machine, then we will be a machine." The boys completed their season with a record of 4-2.



FIRST ROW: Coach Leslie Benjamin, Ross Barkley, Joe Pascarosa, Matt Greene, Adnon Kabir, Jeremy Daley, Brian King, Joe Graves, Tyler Herny, Eric Willis, Joe Romano, Coach Steve Beam SECOND ROW: Lamar King, Chuck Oldaker, Nick Pouge, Adam Tisdale, Manzell Hines, Adam Winfield, Carlton Winston, Brent Davis, Scott Roberts, Raymond Johnson, Farian Joyner THIRD ROW: Coach Pat Cowen, Ronnie Shaw, Mario Colon, Greg Peterson, Dwayne Appleton, Jamel Drayton, Andy Mathis, Jason Nichols, Patrick Henry, Timur Line, David Blowe, Coach Don Phillips, Coach Sam Scarborough



As Ronnie Shaw sets the ball down, Tyler Henry kicks an extra point after a touchdown. Teamwork was a crucial element for the football team.

34 Green Run 6	**6 Salem 14**	**25 Princes A. 12**	**35 Ocean Lakes 6**	**0 Bayside 18**	**23 Cox 6**

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team Pushed Toward EXCELLENCE

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball finished a superb season with a final record of 9-3. Their new coach, Leigh Newman, led them to victory and success.

All of the players were considered key starters. Their devotion to the team and to each other was the main team strength. It helped the girls achieve their high level of playing.

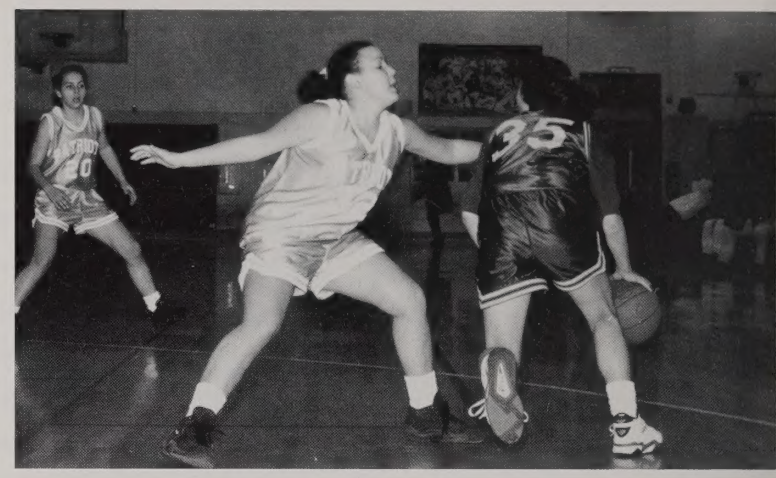
Coach Newman named Avery Willis the "Most Valuable Player" and Melissa Zitron and Theresa Hall the "Most Improved Player."

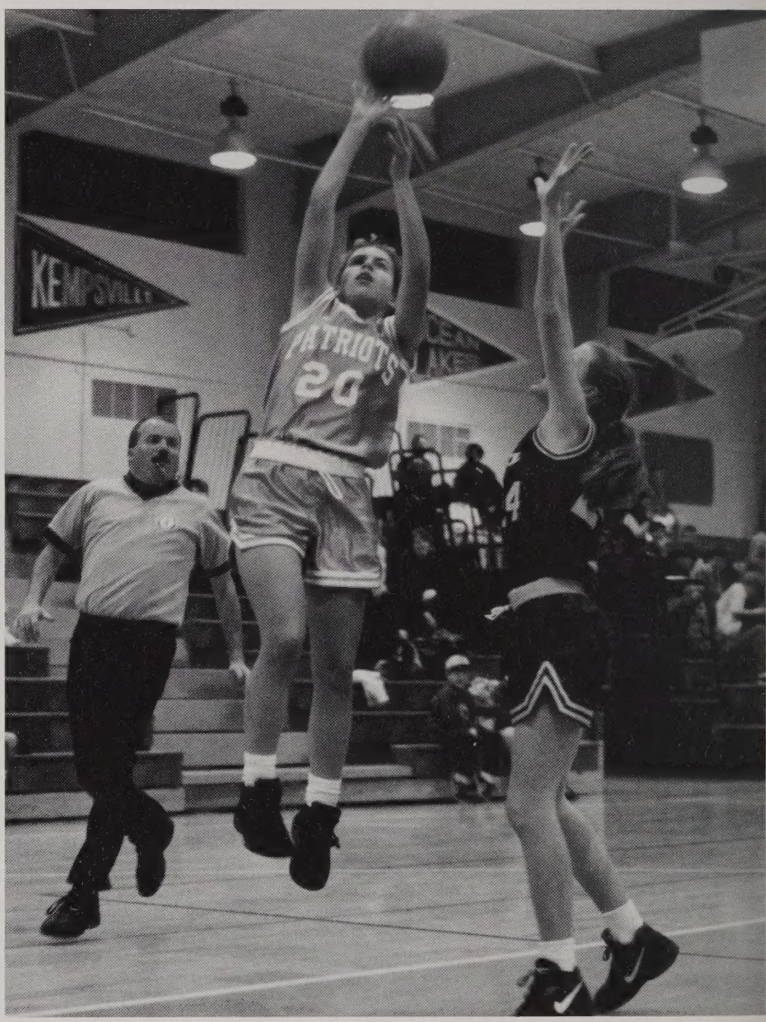
The girls had an exceptional season; they put forth intense efforts and still managed to have fun. Coach Newman commented, "the team was a great pleasure to coach and made basketball enjoyable."

FIRST ROW: Teresa Hall, Ronnie Mills, Melissa MacDonald, Melissa Zitron, Kate Byrne SECOND ROW: Michelle McGovern, Sonia Leslie, Rebecca Deal, Courtney McHenry THIRD ROW: Mgr. Andrienne Crisp, Helena Machaj, Coach Leigh Newman FOURTH ROW: Avery Willis

Staying with her opponent, Courtney McHenry makes sure that the other team is not given a chance to score any points. Defense was important to the team and helped them win countless games.

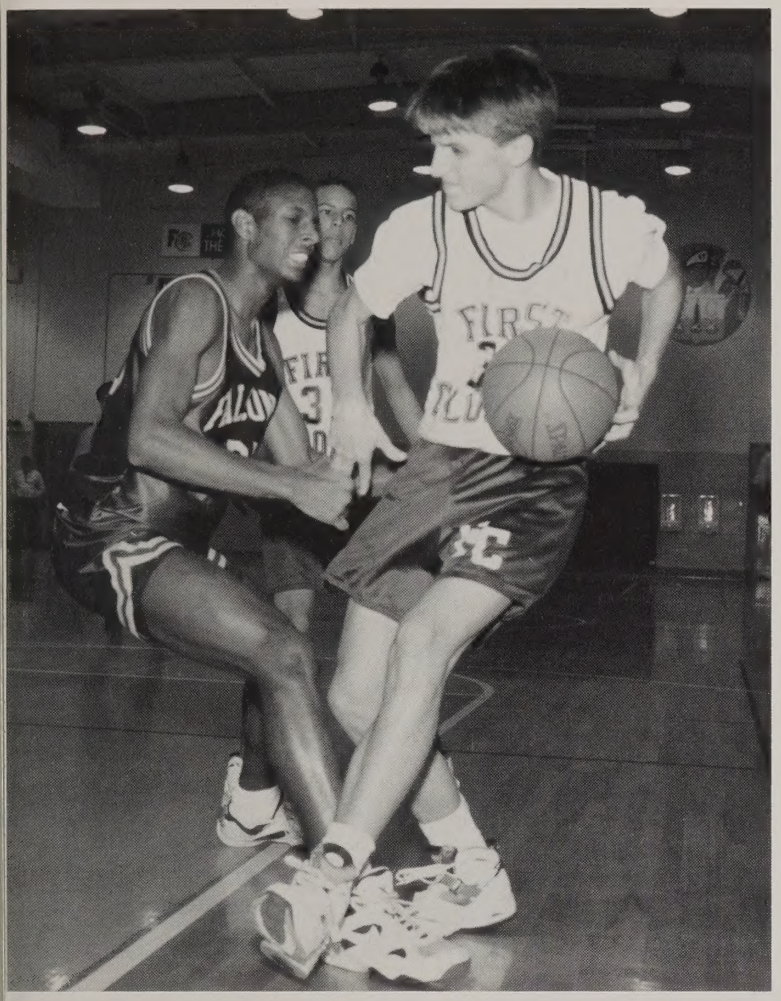
Focusing on the basket, Helena Machaj attempts a lay-up. Her swiftness and intensity were the principal characteristics of her playing and gave opponents no opportunities for defense.

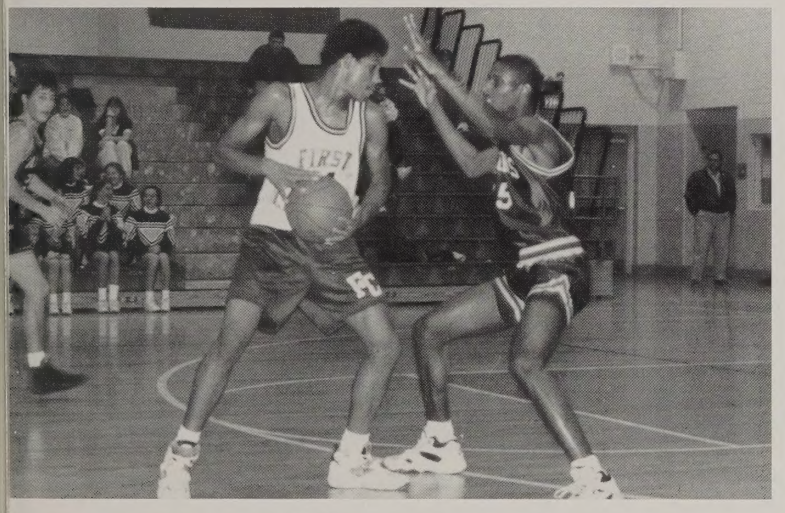




13 Cox 26	**41 Tallwood 37**	**29 Princess Anne 20**	**27 Cox 34**
53 Green Run 11	**31 Salem 25**	**49 Bayside 39**	**36 Green Run 28**
49 Kellam 26	**63 Ocean Lakes 11**	**54 Kempsville 59**	**37 Kellam 28**

With fierce concentration, Parker Friske makes a rush for the basket. Determination and aggressiveness helped the team score more points.



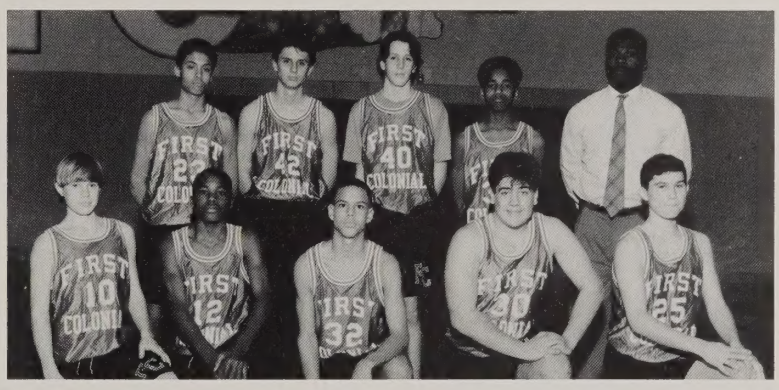


The Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team Proved To Be CHAMPIONS

The Boys' Junior Varsity basketball team "worked together and won together." The team consisted of new players and a new coach, James Olds. All of the boys were starters, and each put forth equal amounts of practice and hard-work. They played as "one instrument."

Their good luck charm, homemade honeybuns, and team motto, "Winners, win or lose," assured success for their season. The team's most memorable moment and most intense game was played against Tallwood, the number one ranked team. They were down by twelve points at halftime but came back to win by two.

The players' skills and motivation advanced as the season progressed. Their last three games showed the improvements and the never-ending determination of the boys. Coach Olds anticipated even better seasons to follow.



FIRST ROW: Chris Foster, Ricky Butts, Eric Miller, Adam Winfield SECOND ROW: Marion Colon, Parker Friske, Nick Naylor, R.J. Brown, Coach James Olds

Uninhibited by the Cox player, R. J. Brown prepares to fake out his opponent and charge toward the basket. The ability to predict opponents' moves was essential for successfully eluding the pressuring guarding.

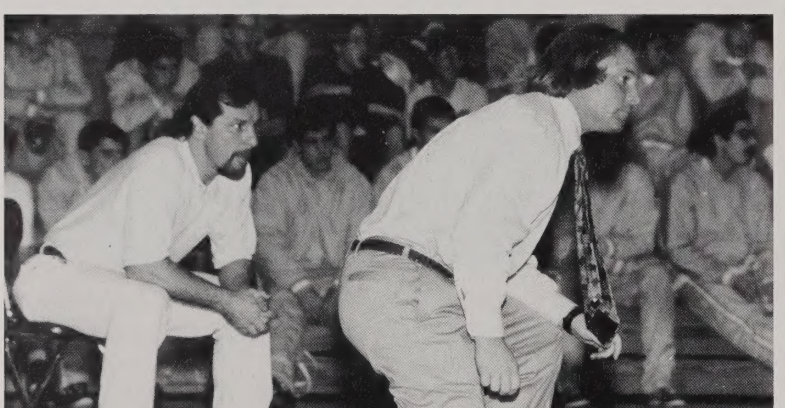
48 Green Run 68	**45 Salem 67**	**58 Bayside 77**	**47 Green Run 58**
37 Kellam 34	**48 Ocean Lakes 71**	**43 Kempsville 62**	**54 Kellam 48**
57 Tallwood 55	**38 Princess Anne 66**	**38 Cox 60**	

The Junior Varsity Wrestlers Showed That They Were FEARLESS

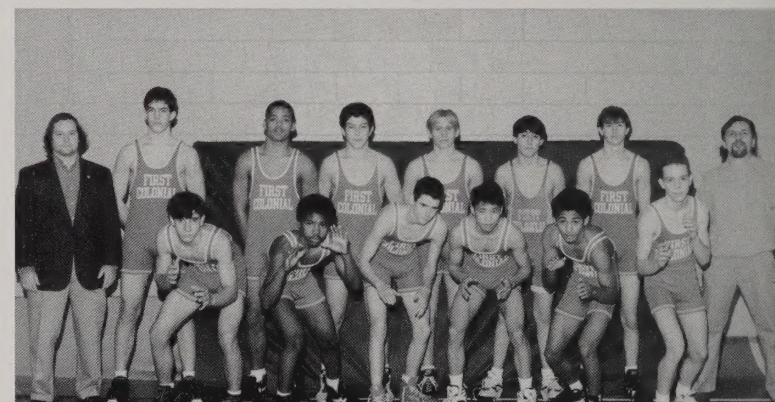
Throughout their season the Junior Varsity wrestling team showed that they could come out on top. With an overall record of 5-3, the boys demonstrated that they could hold their own. They constantly improved with their endless displays of effort and hard work.

Starters Joe Romano, Emmanuel Dockendorf, and Larry Pope helped lead their teammates to success during their season. The most challenging match of the season was against Salem. In that match Joe beat an undefeated wrestler at Salem, something that was quite unexpected.

With the assistance of Head Coach Joe Bothel and Assistant Coach Joe Tucei, the wrestlers achieved their exceptional final season record. Coach Tucei remembered, "We had a lot of inexperienced wrestlers who improved and received a lot of experience." With the expertise of their coaches and their skills, the J.V. wrestling team proved to be dynamite.



At the match against Salem Coach Joe Bothel and Coach Joe Tucei watch the wrestlers carefully to catch any mistakes or things that they can improve on. Both Coach Tucei and Coach Bothel helped the wrestlers with their skills and wrestling moves.



FIRST ROW: Mike Breher, Jason Green, John Daley, Emanuel Dockendorf, Larry Pope, Andreas Lahreno SECOND ROW: Coach Joe Tucei, Grey Glover, Lamar King, Jacob Fields, Jason Fedida, J.P. Herbert, Coach Joe Bothel

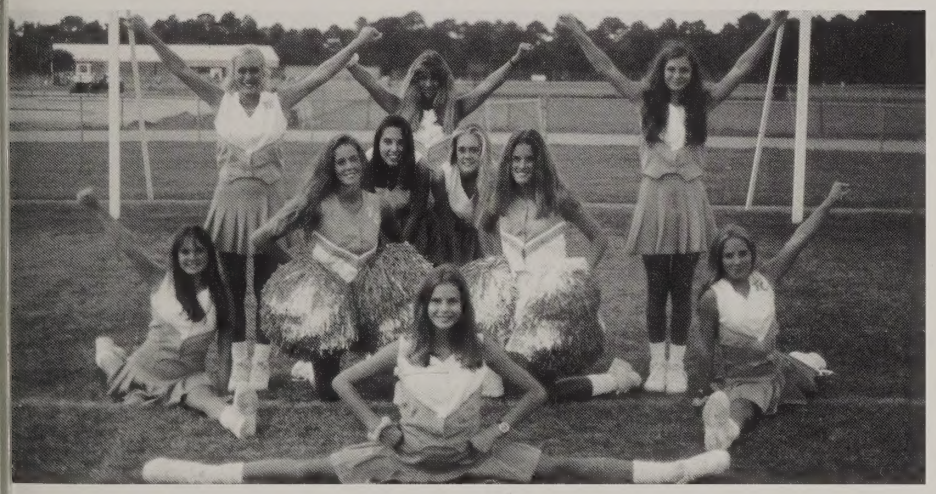
54 Kellam 9	**58 Princess Anne 12**	**11 Tallwood 41**	**42 Kempsville 25**
18 Cox 48	**60 Green Run 12**	**16 Salem 48**	**48 Ocean Lakes 36**

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Performed With ENTHUSIASM

At a basketball game, Jennifer Lovett, Katherine Deglow, and Cory Poole lead the crowd in a cheer. It was important to increase the crowd's enthusiasm at games.

Most people do not consider cheerleading a true sport; they do not usually consider the time and dedication that cheerleaders must put forth. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders were present at all J.V. activities; the girls cheered on team members and kept crowds spirited.

This year's squad consisted of seven freshmen and three sophomores. The cheerleaders were led by team captains Cory Poole and Kristie Fillmore. Cory and Kristie helped come up with new cheers and moves for the squad. The J.V. cheerleading squad's coach was Mrs. Page Larson. She was a new addition to the coaching staff, but the girls quickly adjusted to their new sponsor. Cory Poole commented, "We had the best squad this year. The friendships made the hard work and dedication pay off." The J.V. Cheerleading squad members all worked hard to be the very best that they could be.

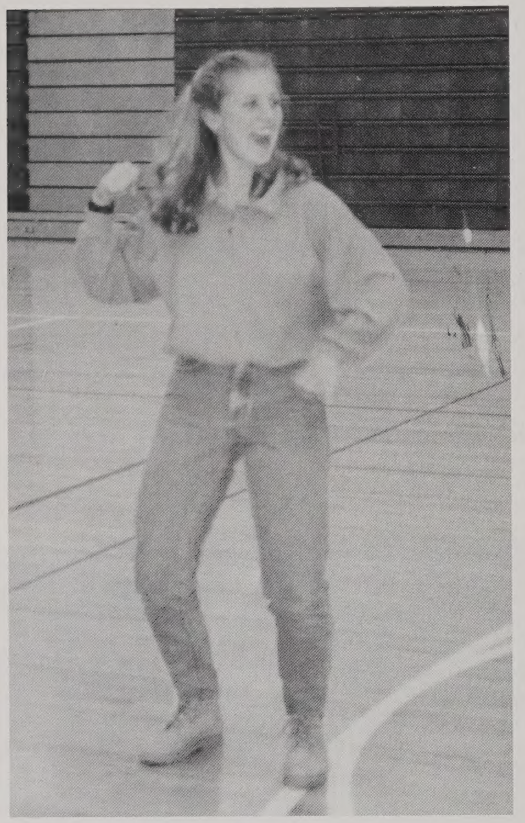


FIRST ROW: Jill Crowelder SECOND ROW: Julie Larned, Colby Kight, Cory Poole, Camille Rodgers THIRD ROW: Kristie Fillmore, Katie Harris FOURTH ROW: Ellen Kutchak, Kathryn Deglow, Jennifer Lovett

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders perform during the fall pep rally. The cheerleaders worked hard to keep the students' school spirit up.

Giving it her all, Amanda Toscano kicks her foot high in the air. Enthusiasm ws a large part of being a member of the danceline.

Rehearsing before a game, Kristy Schalles works on her dance moves for her routine. The girls on the danceline put forth many long hours of hard work and dedication to perfect their halftime shows.



FIRST ROW: Laura Olsen, Leah Thomas, Robin Jones, Amanda Toscano, Nicole Kruth, Kristy Schalles, Rosemary Peterson

The Danceline showed the crowds that they were GROOVIN'

The Danceline consisted of nine girls who performed exciting routines at the Boy's home basketball games. During halftime, the girls strutted their stuff and showed their moves to the spectators. Auditions were held for the danceline in the spring of 1994. Requirements included the ability to do splits, russians, and overall coordination. Beginning in September, the girls worked hard by rehearsing twice a week after school and constantly learning new moves and routines.

At the Homecoming pep rally, the danceline successfully debuted their act in front of the entire student body. After their first performance, the danceline had an encore performance during the Homecoming game halftime routine. Throughout the season, the girls continued to practice and they grew even better in their half-time shows. The spectators anxiously looked forward to seeing the new additions to the routines.

Teamwork was a major component of the danceline's biweekly performances. Senior Robin Jones stated, "This year we became a family. We learned how to work together to make our performance the best that they could be." The unity of the group and the large amount of team spirit could be seen in each of their performances throughout the season.

oncentrating on her russian, Lindsey Heckle leaps high into the r. One of the features of the danceline was their many difficult mps and splits.

Members of the danceline strutt their stuff at the pep rally. The team's first performance at the sports rally proved to be a success.

KEEP IT IN Mind

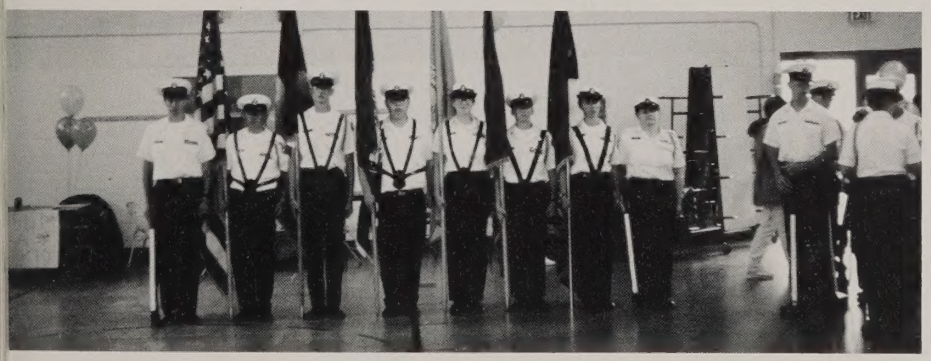
The average school day consisted of taking tests, working on group projects or even going on field trips. The combination of these activities as well as the type of course were a part of Academics.

Academics included the classes available to students and the work that had to be completed for each. Projects, reports, in-class discussions and lectures were all a part of academic life. Although the work may have seemed to pile up at times, for countless pupils the hard work paid off at the end of every nine weeks: report card time. Academics benefited students by making school just a little more interesting. Many exciting activities were arranged during the year. These included field trips, assemblies, and guest speakers; all of which decreased the number of occasionally monotonous school days.

Without academics, students would have been unable to take the elective courses offered. These courses gave students a greater variety of subjects to choose from.

Even with the numerous activities and athletic programs, academics proved to be the most vital aspect of school and education. Without it, students would not have had the opportunity to increase their knowledge and prepare for their futures. Academics helped students to always "Keep It In Mind."

During their Topics and Peformance Class, Alison Imhoff, Carrey Renfrowe, and Ed Auty practice a scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream.* The drama students performed numerous plays and learned various acting techniques during their classes.



Members of the National Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Color Gaurd stand at attention during an exihibition at Seatack Elementry. The unit also traveled to many competitions and parades throughout the year.

English

The "Write" Stuff

English was the one class that every student was required to take for all four years of high school. Some students did not like having to take it every year including Becky Twine who commented, "I do not like taking four years of English because it is hard for me, but I realize that it is a necessary high school class." To students, English meant four years of reading thick books, doing research projects, and learning vocabulary words. Unlike other required classes, English was not about memorizing facts, dates, or formulas; it was a class where students learned about books, improved their writing skills, and expanded their vocabulary. This was the first year that juniors were given the opportunity to take Advanced Placement Language and Composition. In this class, students studied different styles of writing and learned how to use these styles in their own writings. A.P. Language and Composition student Sarah Bibeau said "It was a great experience, and I think it will be very beneficial for college."

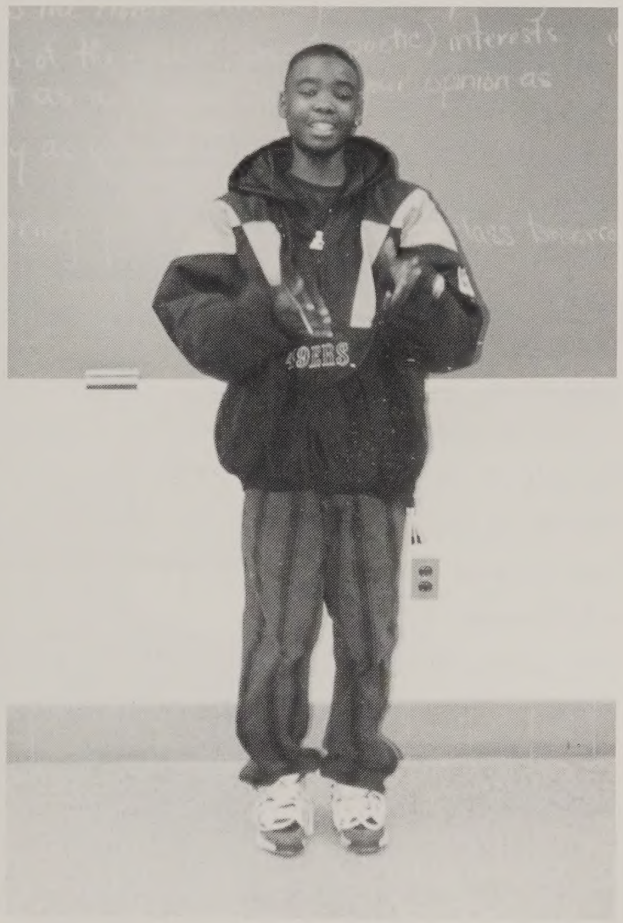
"I liked English this year because I had the opportunity to take a Dual Enrollment class; I won't have to take Freshman English in college."
Ben Beach

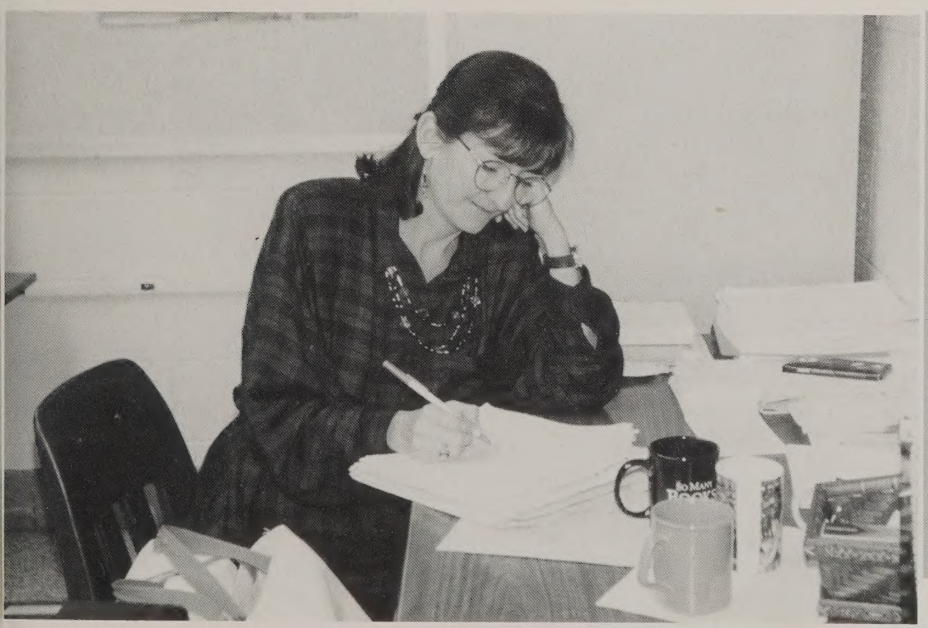
Students could select from a variety of English classes depending on their ability and prerequisites. The school offered Basic English, Average English, and Honors English for each of the grade levels. A.P. English courses were offered to the eleventh and twelth graders. Although some studens did not enjoy having to take four years of English, it was a necessary part of education. English was the core class of students' high school education.

Nervously reviewing his paper, Chris Quade prepares to read it to the class. Papers were a significant part of English students grades.

Honors English Ten students Andy Hucks and Tyler Henry proudly display their costumes from their group presentation on Doctor Faustus. These two enjoyed doing group presentations.

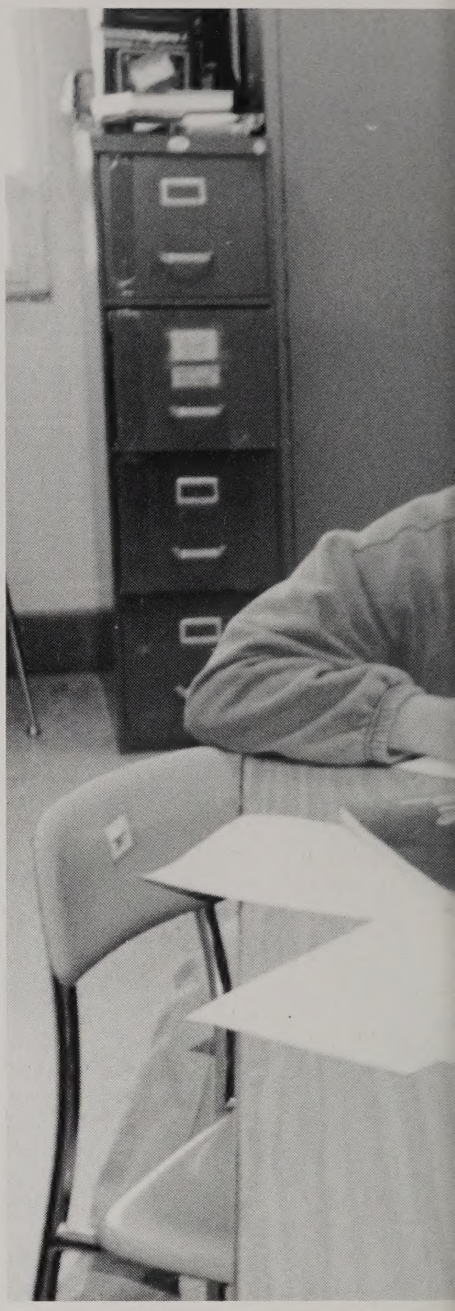
Honors English Nine student Leon Cherry puts the finishing touches on his oral presentations. Oral presentations in front of the class often made students very nervous.





Teacher of the Year Winnie Ridill works hard to finish her students papers. Teachers put many long hours into grading finished assignments.

MATH
Learning the Basics



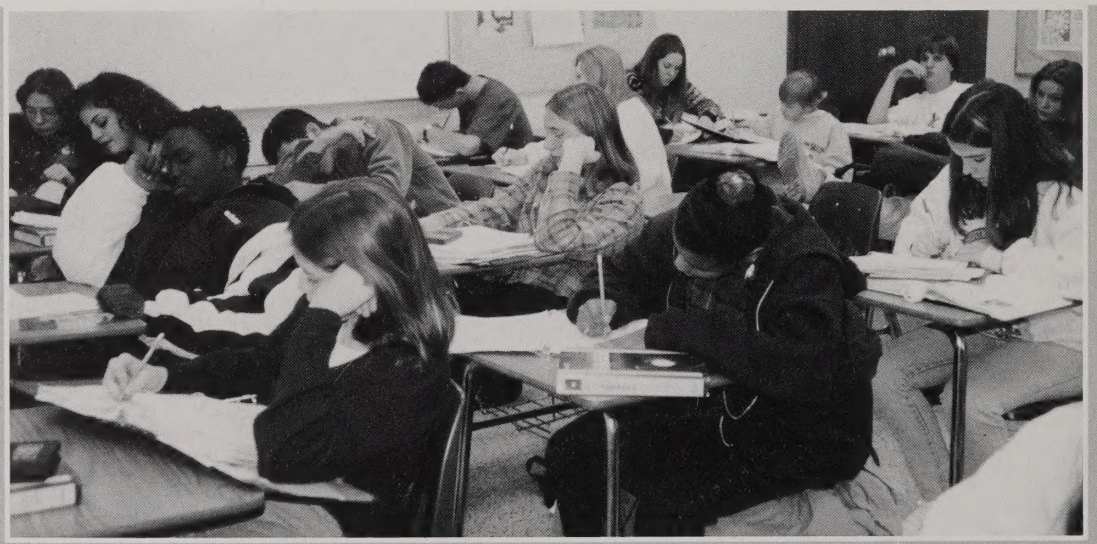
Have you ever felt as if what you learned in math class would never help you in the future? Have you ever wished that math would end after basic addition and subtraction? Students in all areas of math agreed that each year's classes were slightly more difficult than the past. Whether students had to memorize various theorems and formulas or solve for the slopes of lines, math proved to be a challenging adventure.

Math courses were offered in several different ranges of difficulty and skill. The classes ranged from Consumer Math to Advanced Placement Calculus. The difficulty of classes depended on the series of classes that a student chose in the past, as well as whether or not the student planned to further their mathematical education.

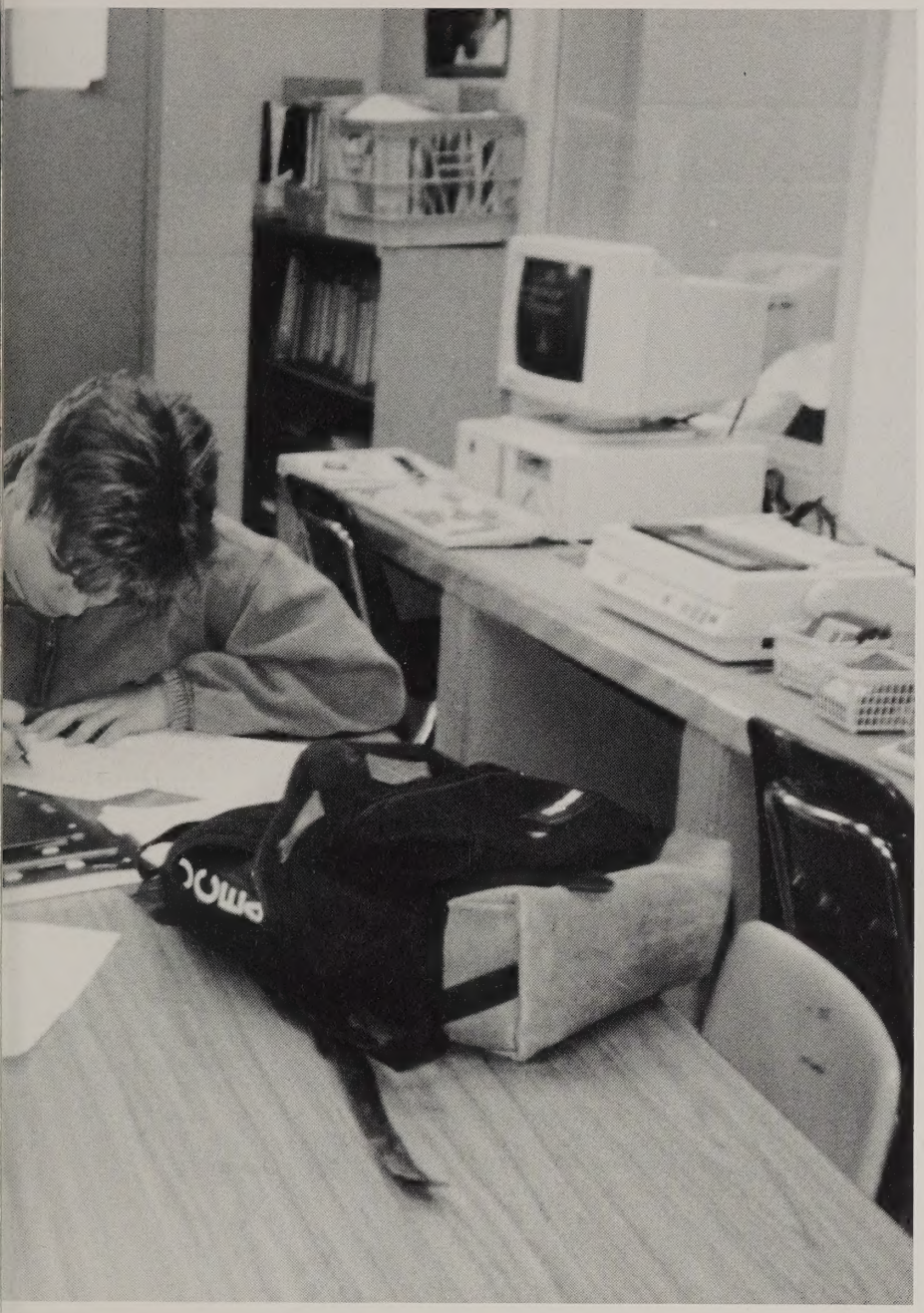
"When in doubt, use the sandwich theory!"

Karl Boggs

The enjoyment of the various math classes depended upon the individual student as well as the teachers. To make their classes interesting and fun, teachers would make up silly names for formulas or play games. Junior Darcy Kirk thought that Mrs. Warner's phrases kept the class going. "Whenever someone asked her to repeat something she would say 'Hearing aids are on sale!' That helped us to stay focused and laugh a little too!" Many teachers believed that humor was a good way to keep a lighter atmosphere in the classroom. No matter what the problem, math classes taught numerous students the basics needed for life in any career.

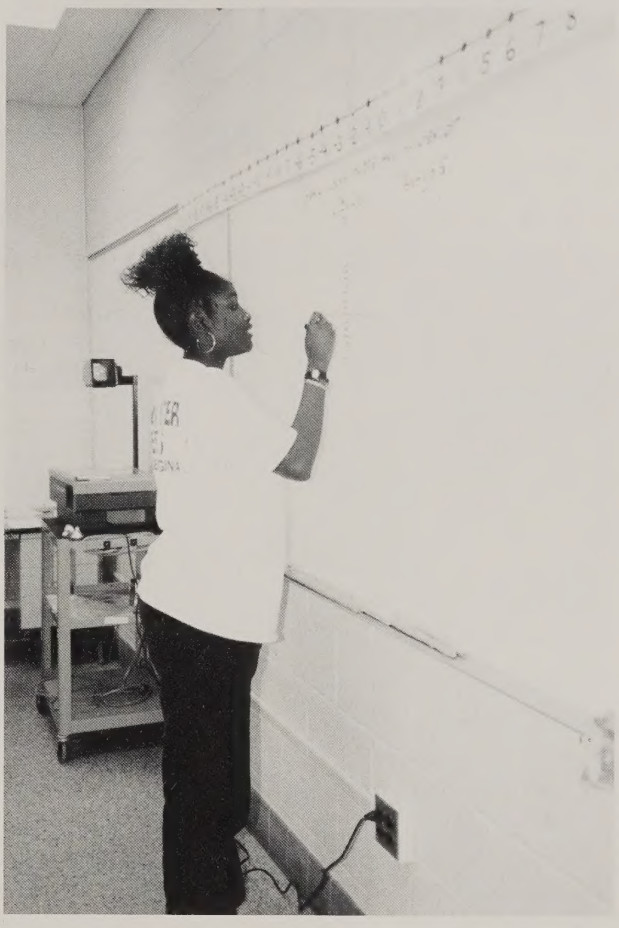


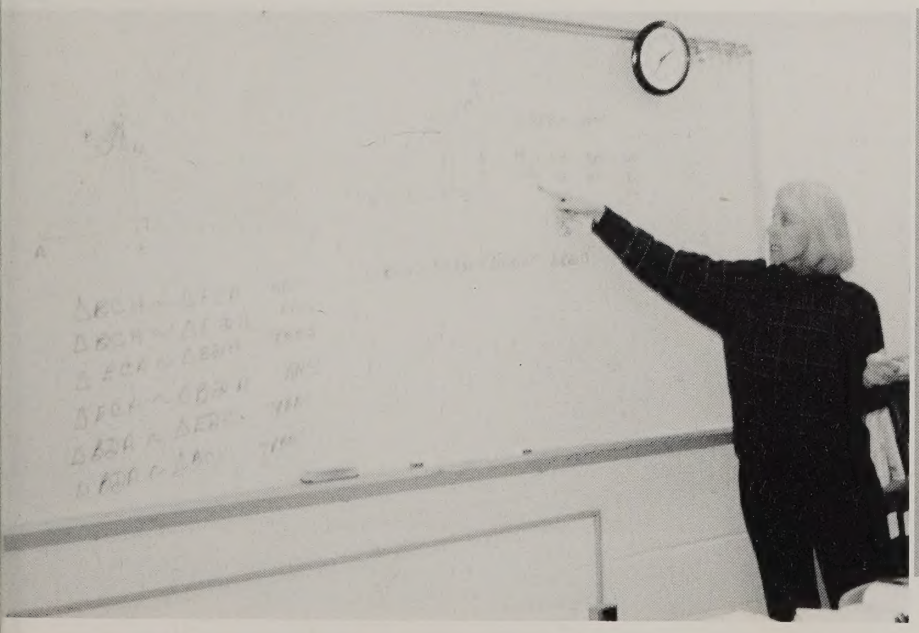
These students trudge through the less exciting part of Algebra. Taking notes was a tedious yet crucial part of learning the fundamentals.



While in the computer room, Doug Harmon makes up a test after school. Students made the special effort to come in early or stay late in order to complete work which they had missed.

Participating in math class, Sherri Reddick solves a graphing problem on the board. Although nervousness prevailed, boardwork was most beneficial as a class exercise.

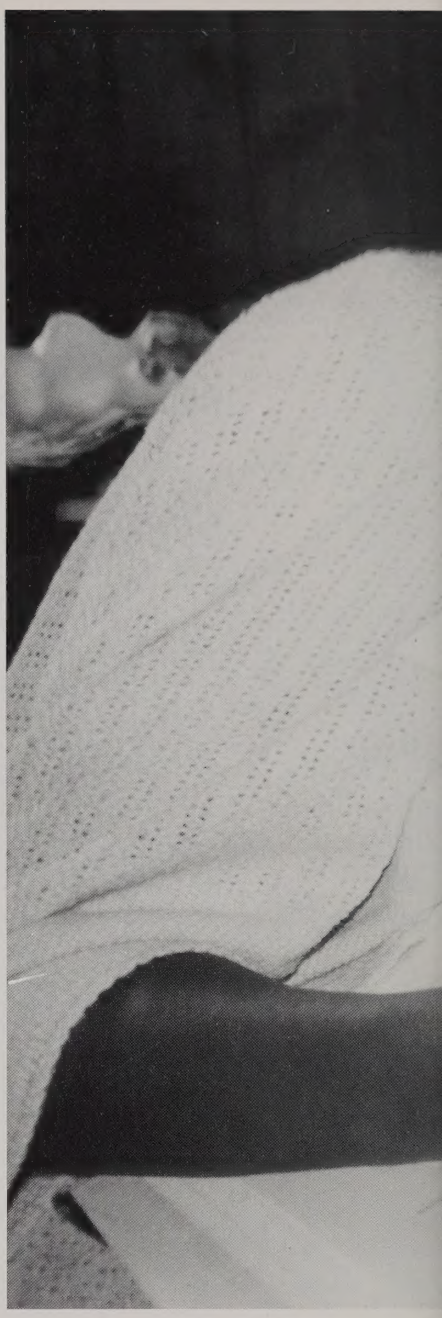




Emphasizing theorems, Mrs. Brown explains similar and congruent triangles. Geometry was a challenge for some because of its logical concepts.

SCIENCE

Exploring New Frontiers



It was physical, chemical, biological, and geographical. What else could it have been but science? It might have been a dreaded subject among students, but when given a chance, science was fun! A variety of science electives were offered: including biology, chemistry, physics, oceanography, and earth science, as well as Advanced Placement courses in physics, biology, and chemistry. Each class presented a new way to view science.

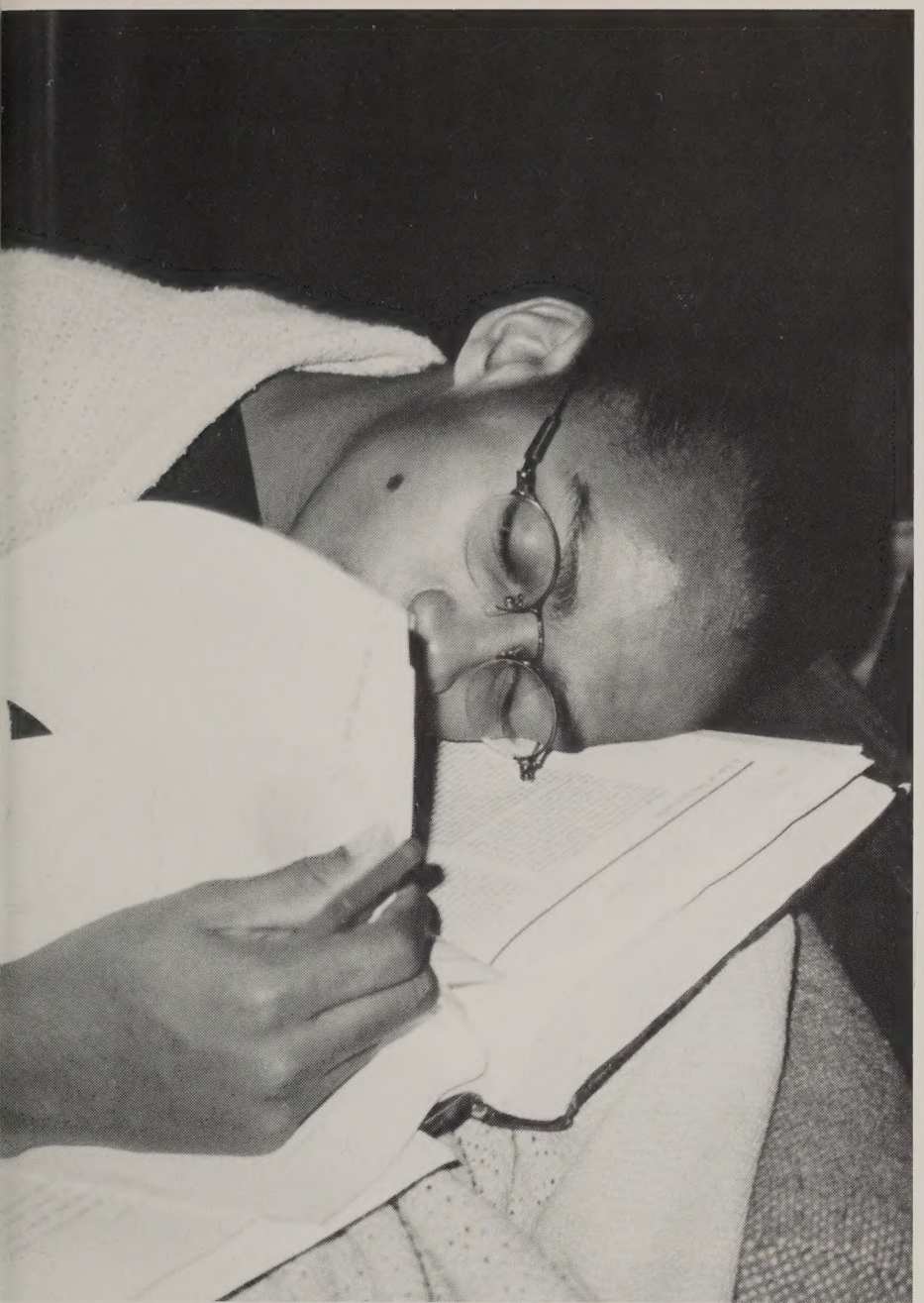
Earth science focused on the five main sections that the earth is divided into: geology, hydrology, oceanography, meteorology, and astronomy. The most basic of the sciences, earth science gave students a taste of the way the world works. Chemistry was an exploration of the elements and the ways in which they affected the world around us. As an in-depth look at molecular structures and chemical bonding, this challenging course proved to be extremely informative. Physics was a hands-on experience in the forces of nature. This class incorporated lectures and labs into a daily look at the wonders of nature. The study of life, combining genetics, animal life, plant life, and dissections was the basis for biology. This demonstrated to students the origins of life around them. In oceanography classes, students explored the underwater life and the mysteries of the deep.

"I like science because the experiments are peachy."

Becky Spalding

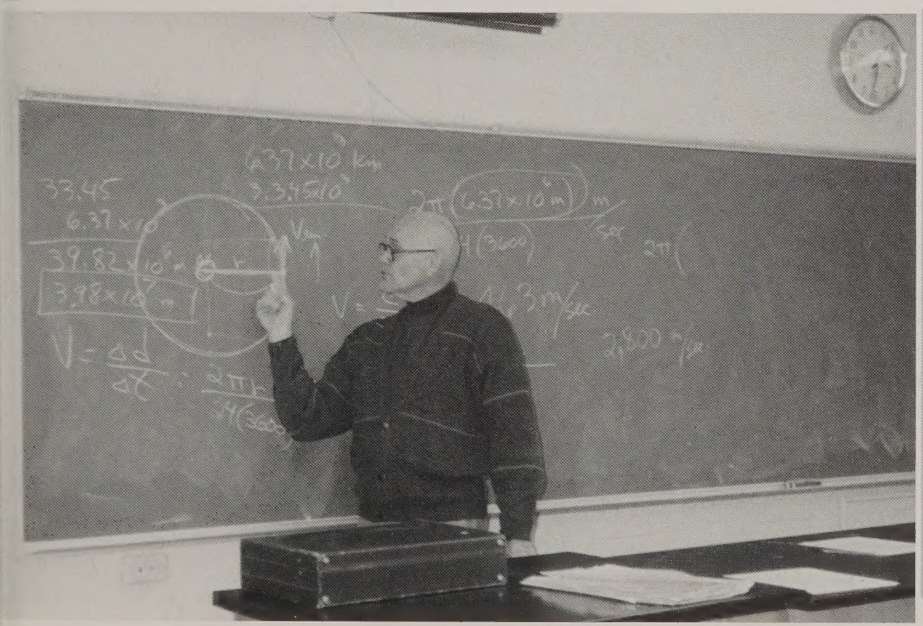
Science gave students the oppotunity to gain knowledge about forces and living organisms around them.

Making sure that Daniel Toscano's data is correct, Ms. Mannarino checks his microscope. Biology involved the analyzing and recording process.



During this year's excursion, all of the students learned more than what could have been taught in the classroom alone.

Wading through the muck of Back Bay, Shawn Levett looks for specimens to show to his classmates. One of the more fun parts of the trip was when students searched for new forms of marine life in the mud and shallow water.



Explaining a drawing, Mr. Ballew shows his class how to solve a circular motion problem. The most challenging part of physics was solving complex problems.

SOCIAL STUDIES

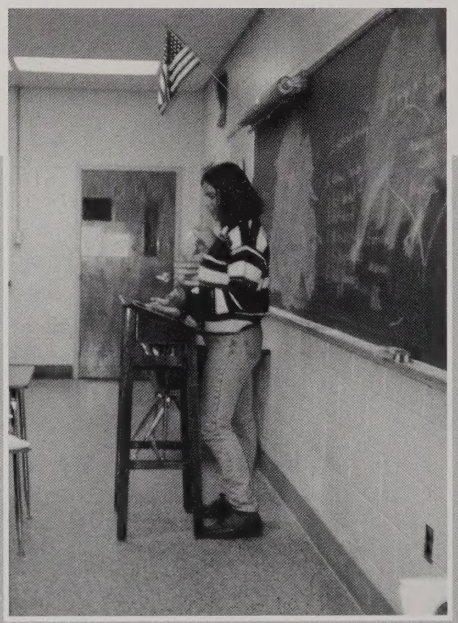
The Key to the Past, Present, and Future

What do Abraham Lincoln, The Reign of Terror, and the location of Corsica have in common? These were all important historical subjects about which students learned. In social studies, students took facts about many different cultures and combined them into oral presentations, pages of notes, and research papers. Although some students did not like social studies, they realized that it was a necessary part of the high school curriculum. Andrea Faulkner commented, "History helps to explain the past and define the future. It's an important part of the learning experience; without it we would be lost."

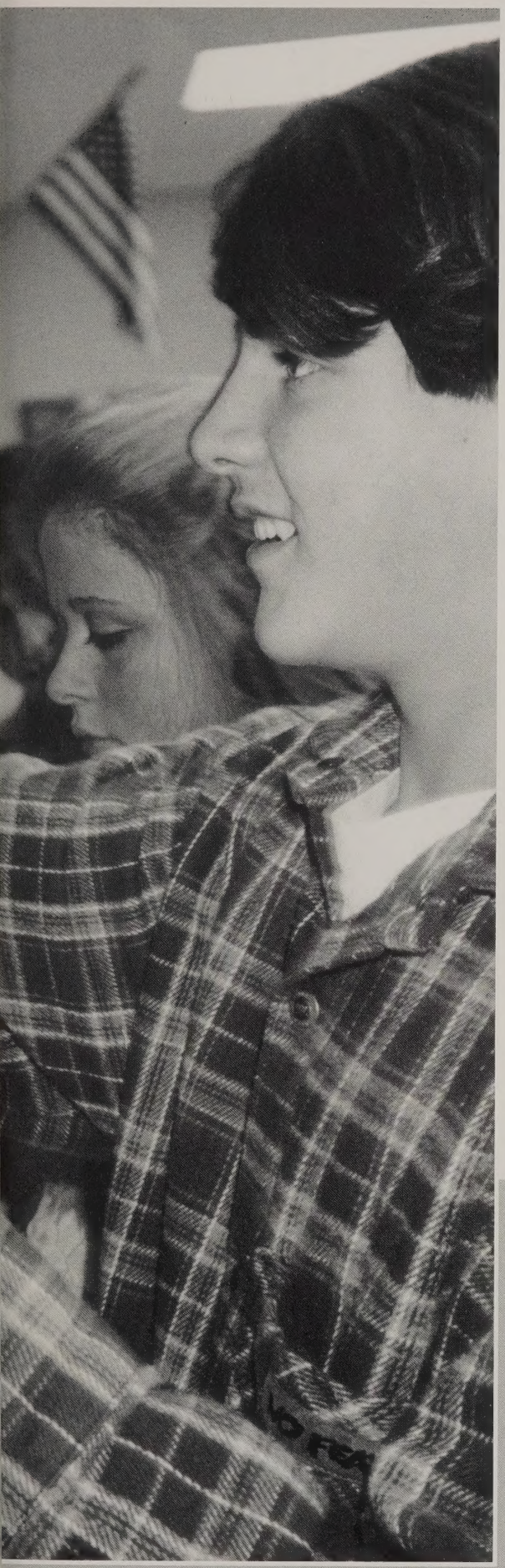
A wide variety of classes gave students the chance to excel in their learning. These included: World History, World Geography, Virginia and United States History, Government, and European History. Several A.P. classes were offered in Government, European History and American History giving students a chance to broaden their reasoning of western civilization. With a large selection of classes, filling up the three required credits for graduation was an easy task. Social studies classes helped students prepare for the future by understanding the present and learning from the past.

"There are good teachers who are dedicated to teaching their subject."

Marcus Fox

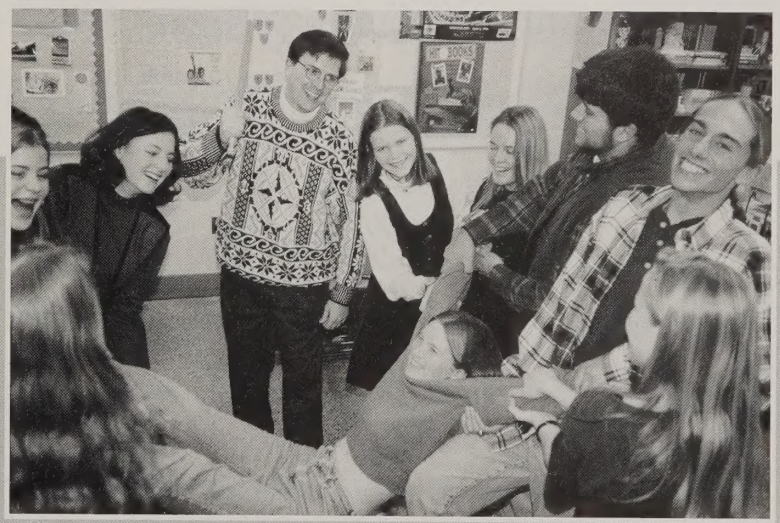


In her report, Amanda Baker informs the students about 19th century labor parties. Giving weekly oral presentations was an institution in A.P. History.



World Geography students Sean Killian and Courtney Munn write their homework answers on the board. Students spent many hours doing homework each night for this class.

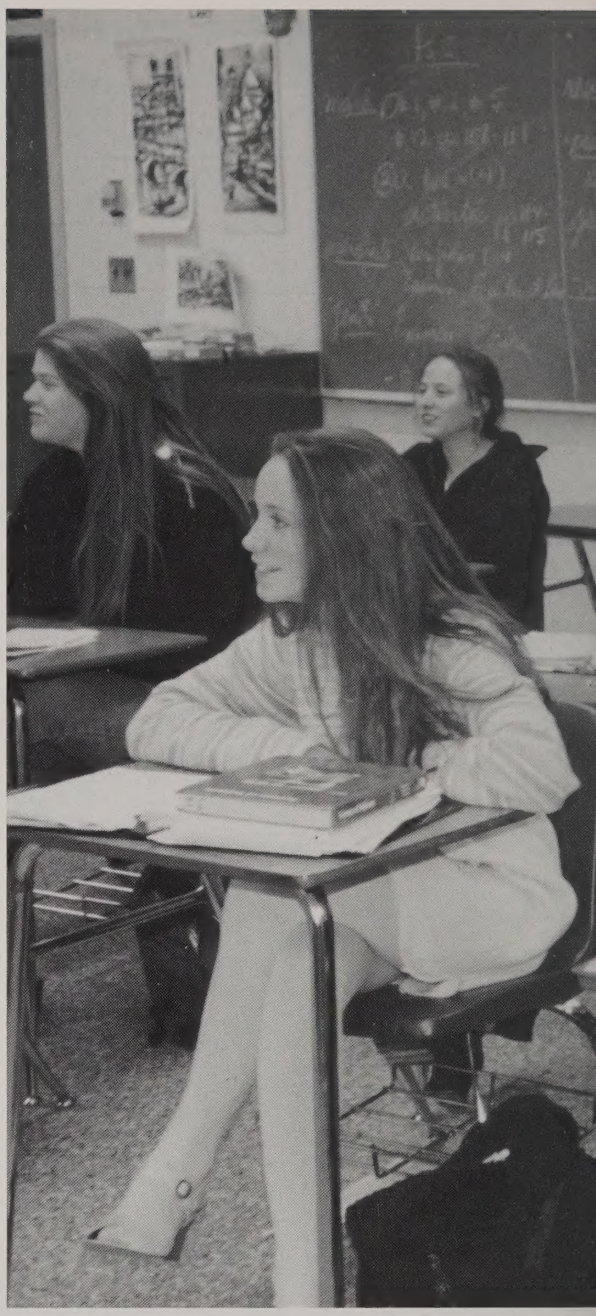
Tracy Stackpole attempts to find Chesnia. During her government class, students often had to look for countries on the immensely large world map.



Advanced Placement European History students demonstrate the medieval concept of drawing and quartering on Carrie Ansel. Creative lessons like these were thoroughly enjoyed by the students of Mr. MacDonald's class.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Creating a Pathway to Expanded Knowledge



The foreign language department offered students five languages: Spanish, German, Latin, Russian, and French.

Students had many purposes for taking a foreign language. The many reasons included the fulfillment of credit requirements, interest in traveling, and increased cultural awareness. Junior James Rhee commented, "Taking a foreign language, German, has improved my view of other cultures and different ways of living around the world. Frau Lewis has done a great job teaching in my fourth year, and has encouraged me to go on with my study of German." Freshman Katie Butler said, "I decided to take Spanish because it seemed like a fun and easy language. I also knew that if I ever had any problems I could get help from my older sisters who also took it."

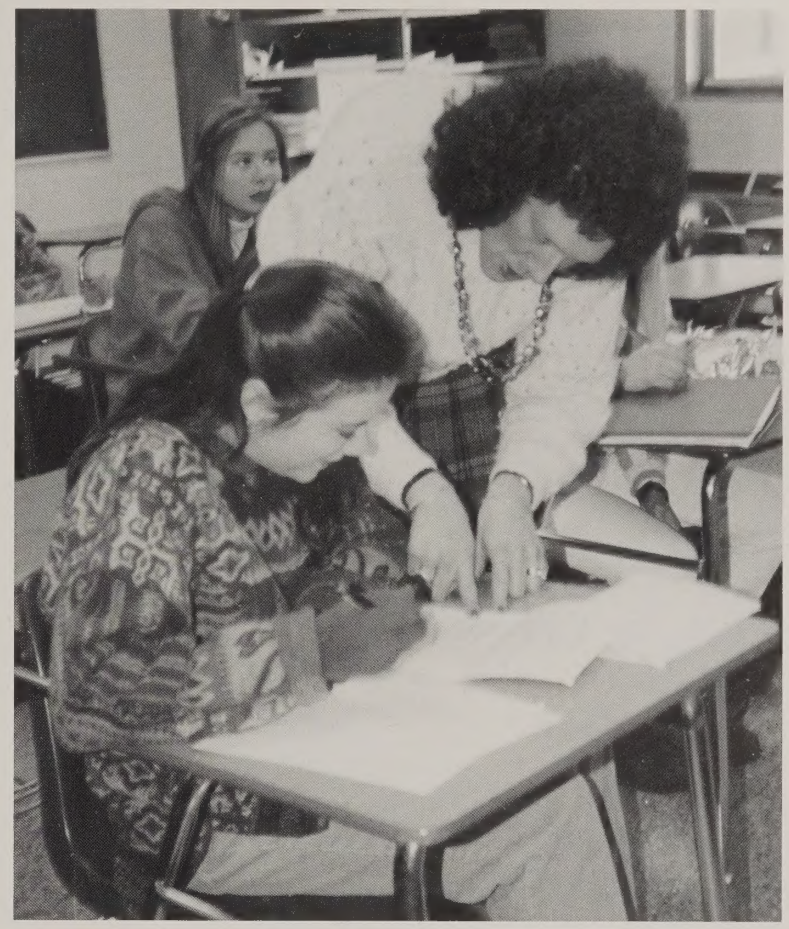
> **"In Spanish, I not only learned about the language, but also about the cultures and traditions."**
>
> Laura Scott

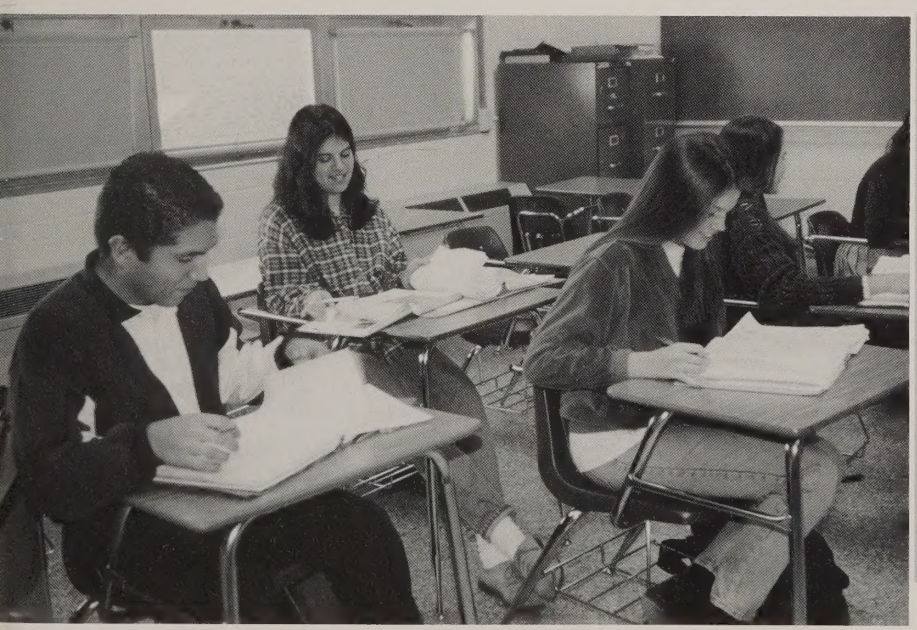
Although students' reasons for taking foreign languages differed, results were similar: enriched minds and fulfilled expectations.

During Spanish, Joey Rhodes creams Jennifer Richter. This was Mr. Mather's students' reward for collecting twenty cans for a food drive

Madame Comstock's Honors French class listens intently to her lecture. This elite group of students had to work very hard to keep up with their advanced class.

Answering Kristin Moore's question, Frau Lewis helps her locate and understand a newly learned grammar rule. Helpful teachers were a necessity for any language class.

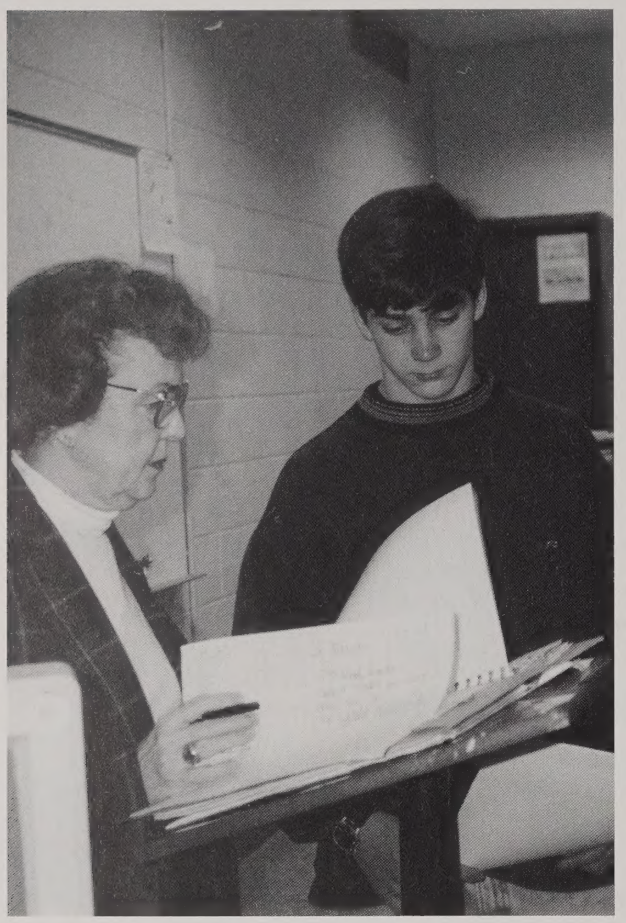


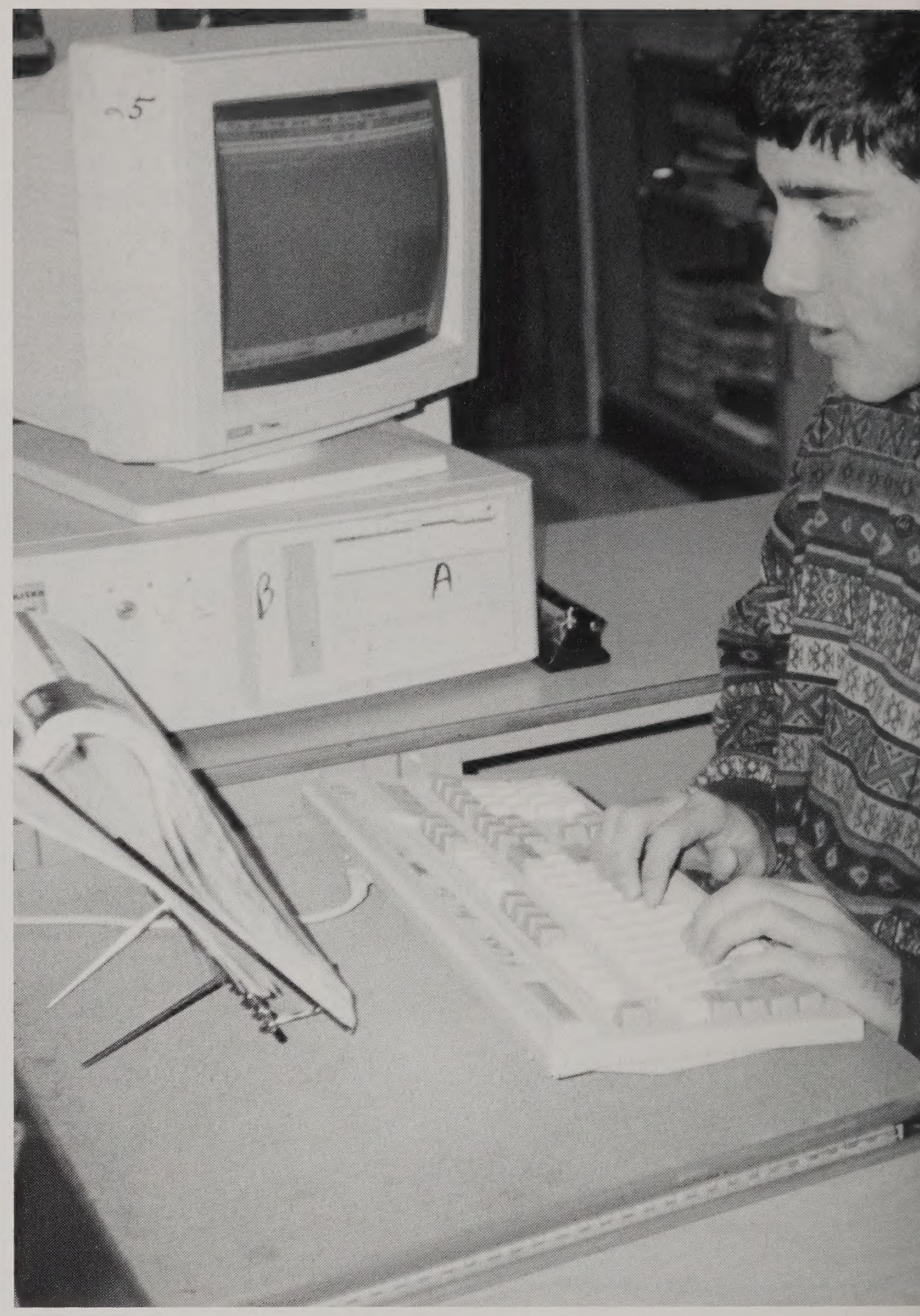


French four students look up the rules for writing their papers. Being certain of grammatical rules was imperative when completing work.

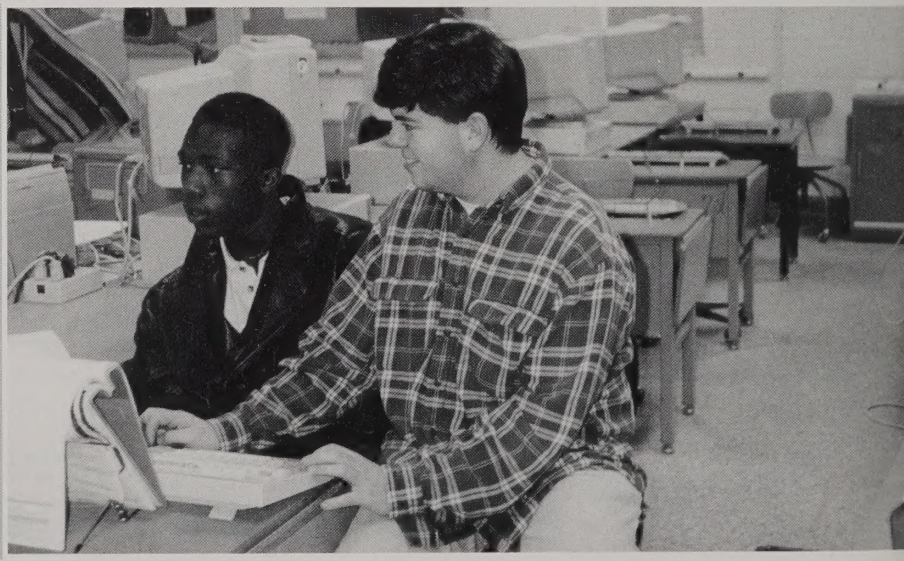
Concentrating on his warm-up drills, Richard Graves practices his typing skills. Students were often faced with the dilemma of trying to type fast and make few errors.

Keyboarding student Jeff Bernd asks his teacher Mrs. Minger about assignments he has to complete. Many advanced assignments were given in which students could take their own time to finish.





Finished with his own assignment, Ben Beach helps Emanuel Baker with spacing. There were many confusing rules to learn in typing.



BUSINESS

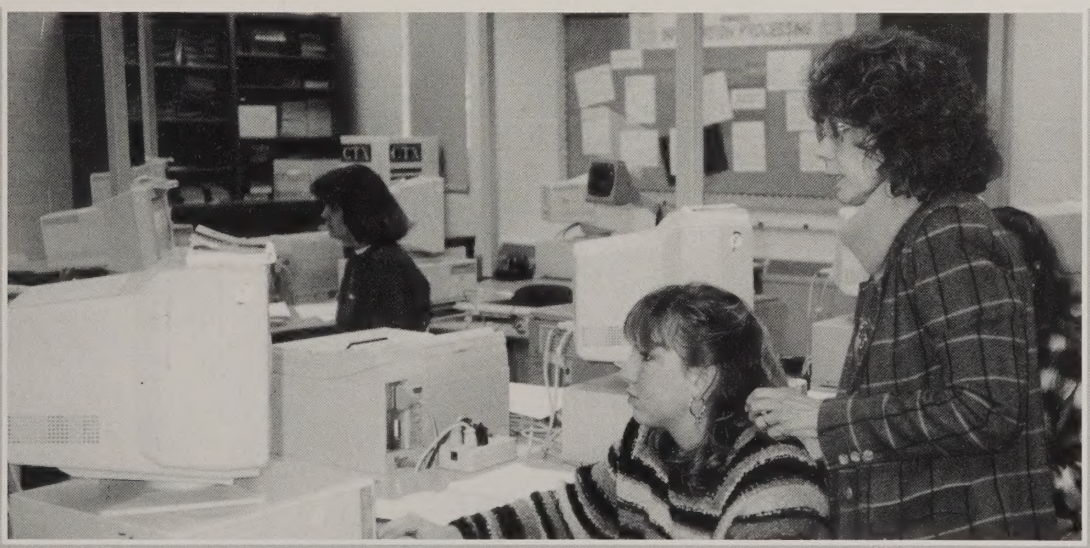
Working toward the future

Math, science, history, and English were all important for academic success in high school and college, but none of these gave students the experience of working situations like business classes. Students obtained exposure to countless aspects of business careers in accounting, computers, and keyboarding. Mrs. Gordon commented, "I believe it is beneficial for students to take a class that is both fun and really helpful for graduation."

The most popular business class was Keyboarding I. Keyboarding, or typing, was a prerequisite to many other business classes. It was also an excellent way to fulfill the half credit for practical arts that was required for graduation. Heather Kayer said, "I took Keyboarding I for a semester to fulfill my credit for graduation. I decided that it would be a good idea to continue taking business classes because they help a lot with college."

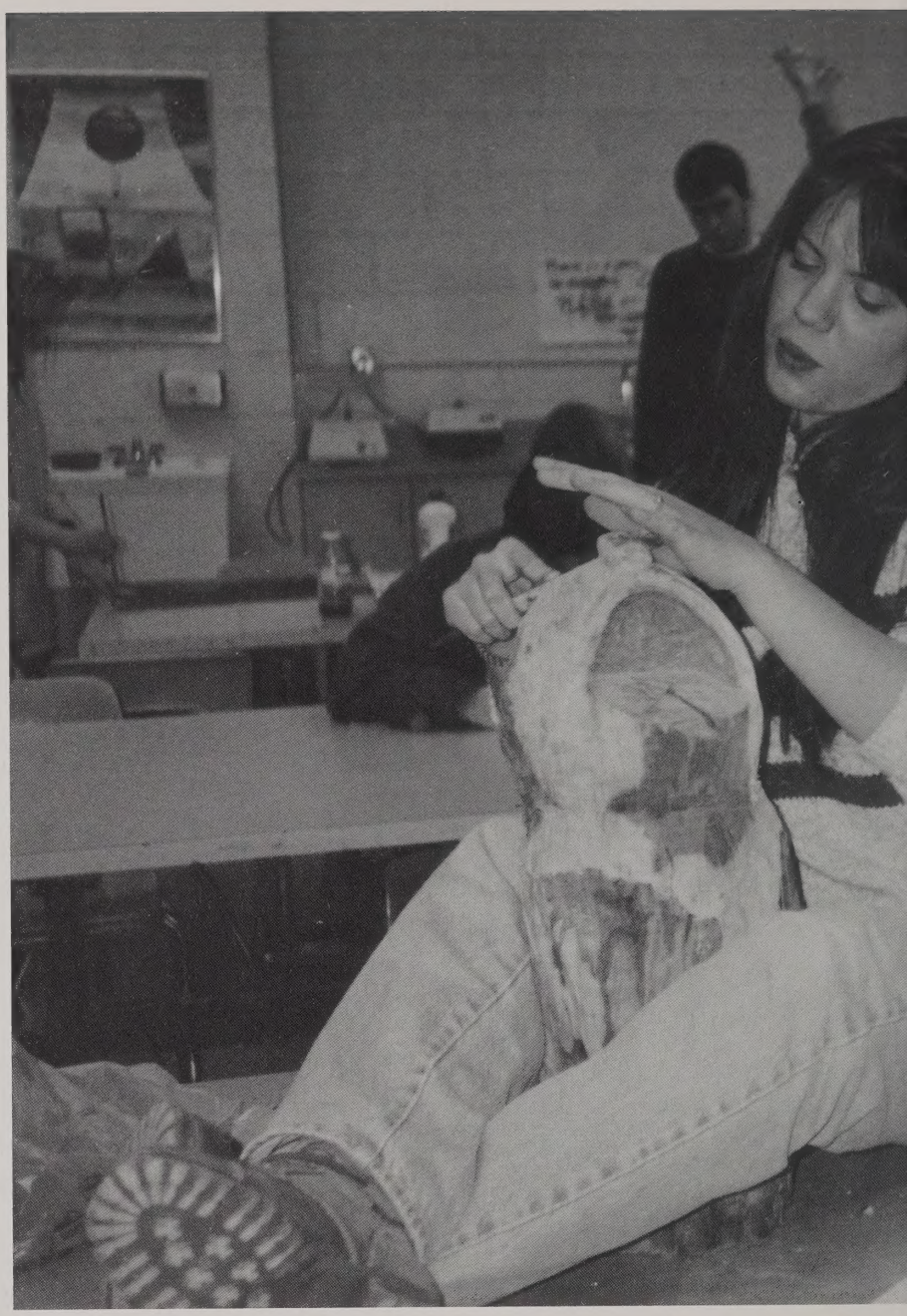
> **"I learned a lot about computers, so that I know what I will be doing in college."**
>
> Allison Graham

The skills gained from business classes could be applied to other classes and work situations. In Information/Word Processing, students learned how to correctly format research papers and manipulate the text to improve visual quality, but more importantly, students gained extensive knowledge about the use of computers. Business classes gave students a strong foundation in the field of business, and irreplaceable knowledge concerning several aspects of high school and college.



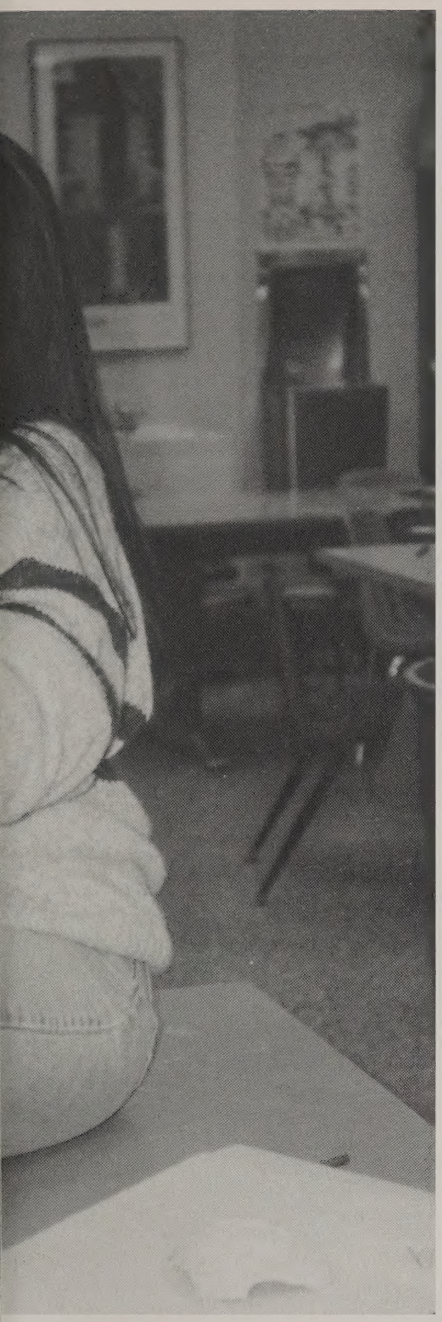
Helping Casey Nieman, Mrs. Jenkins checks to see if Casey's exercise is correct. The use of computers allowed students to make changes easily.

Perched on a table, Tricia Trevino adds the finishing layers of paper mache to her creation. Tricia found it easier to work on projects, such as paper maches, by getting a good perspective of all angles.



While cutting and shaping pieces of glass, Carlos Chandler stands over his work so he can get a better view of it. Carlos used the bits and pieces of glass to create a bowl.

Using water color paints, Amy Black creates a garden of flowers. To challenge her skills, the color green was eliminated from the painting.



ART

A Sport for the Right-Brained

It has been noted that people who leaned toward being creative and artistic were right-brained. With a look toward any of the art classes offered, a person could observe the students and teachers tapping into the right side of their cranium. Art courses gave students a chance to express their thoughts, opinions, and emotions through their carefully planned creations. Carlos Chandler commented, "Art is the class that gives you the most freedom to create something that is important to you."

If a student didn't want to work in the hands-on art classes, Advanced Placement Art History was another option. Pupils studied not only the different periods of art, but also how outside influences such as religion and social ideologies influenced the past styles of art. In addition to A.P. Art History, Art Appreciation was offered, too. Students learned the major periods of art, some artistic techniques used by artists, color schemes, and the many careers offered in art-related fields.

"Advanced Placement Art History was a great learning experience; it was a cool class."

Heather Morton

For the majority, art classes focused on painting, drawing, sculpting, and creating masterpieces. The annual Virginia Beach School's art exhibition at Lynnhaven Mall and the Neptune Festival Youth Art Show were two major events which displayed student's work for the general public to view.

Softening the clay, Tonya Laffkas works on her sun and moon sculptures. She later baked the pieces in the kiln and then applied glossy paint.

During a dinner meeting of Thespian Troupe 3178, Eleanor Drew laughs over a joke told by a fellow Thespian. Although meetings were called for business, they proved to be fun and entertaining.

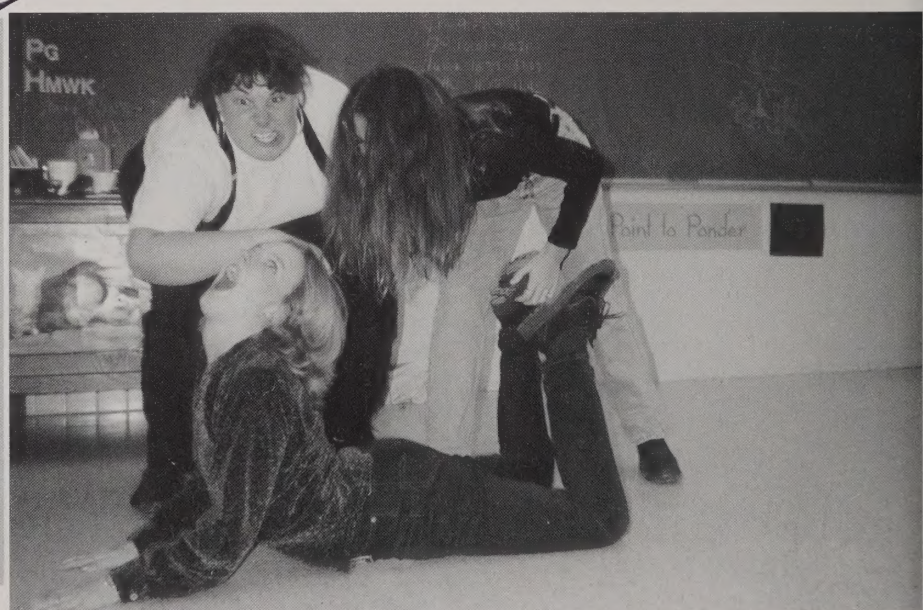
Hillary McAndrew demonstrates her skills while applying makeup to Jennifer Baines. Applying makeup to the actors and actresses was an important technical job.

Do you like my picture?

Brent,

Hey sweetie, I'm so very glad that I met you last year. Remember Bob Nester! HA! HA! It makes me so happy that you got into the theatre, you belong there, you really do. You were so funny and I know you would love the theatre. We have had some wonderful times. I'm never going to forget you, I hope we can stay in touch. I can't believe what a great actor and friend you are. I know I've only known you for two years, but I feel like I've known you forever! We are very silly kids, I must say. I can tell that you are going to have an outstandin

An acting workshop gives Katie Askins and Jennifer Richter a chance to show their talent. The workshops allowed students to explore many theatrical aspects.



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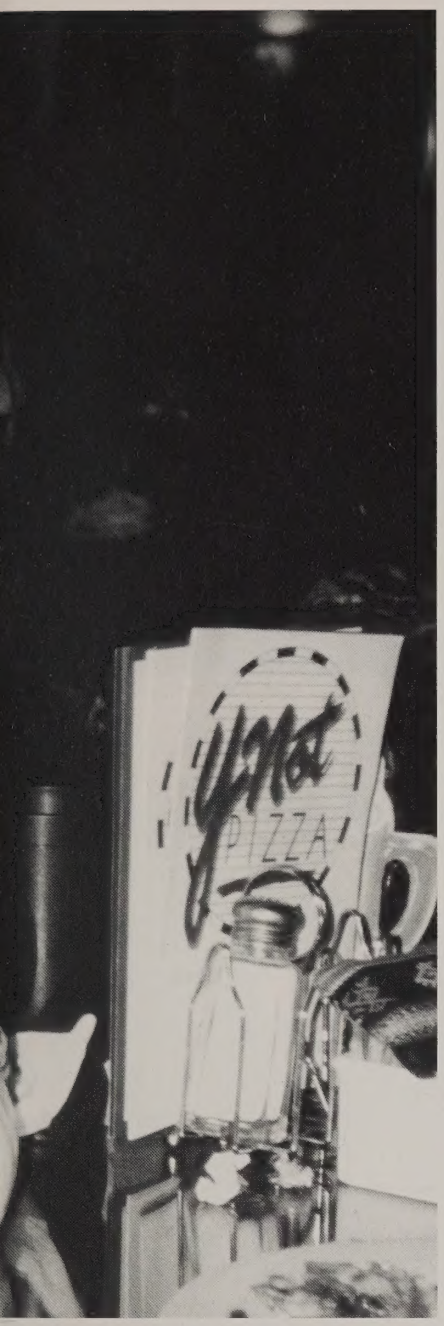


DRAMA

Illustrious, Alluring, Charismatic

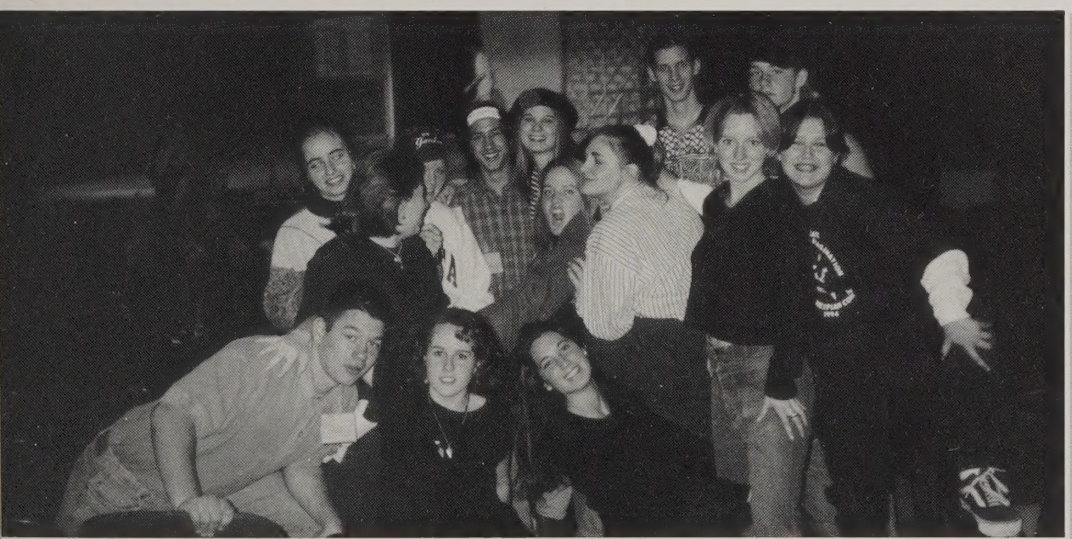
The drama department was busy featuring many main stage productions, one-act plays, and showcase performances. Main stage productions included *House of Blue Leaves*, *Brilliant Traces*, *Children of a Lesser God*, and *Working*. The dazzling one-act performed was *This is the Rill Speaking*. Showcase productions by the drama classes included *Thurber Carnival*, *Everyman*, and *A Midsummer Nights Dream*.

Classes offered for theater-oriented types included Studio 1-4, Introduction to Theater Arts, Theater Appreciation, Topics in Technical Theater, and Topics in Performing Theater. The variety gave students the ability to enhance their on-stage techniques, work behind the scenes, and learn about the types of theater.

"First Colonial's Theater Ensemble proves once and for all that there is no basement in the Alamo."
Michelle Lavoie

The Theater Ensemble was composed of the students enrolled in the drama courses, Patriot Players, and Thespian Troupe 3178. They were offered opportunities to attend both the State and National Thespian Conferences.

The goal of the drama program was to help students enjoy being on stage and to have a lot of fun. Ben Powell, Wally Reingold, and Eleanor Drew summarized their feelings for the drama program by commenting, "The biggest problem with the department is that people throughout the school misunderstand us. We're kind of like tapioca pudding, once ya' get to know us, we're A-OK. We think Winona Ryder said it best in *Beetlejuice*, 'People fear the strange and unusual.' Well, we are the strange and unusual!"



At the State Thespian Conference, students pause to share stories. During this time, they were able to participate in workshops and view shows.

ips and hearts of all children"
-The Crow

Wasn't Madrigals great?! HA! HA! I think I'm enjoying myself the most out of all the activities! Go to page 111

1994 Showchoir
Myrtle Beach Choral Competition

First Row: Robin Jones, Vinnie Olivieri, Ashley Land, Shawna Lawhorn, Kelly Walters, Meredith Baxter, Katie Buchheim Second Row: Jason Fleishman, Angela Williams, Crystal Proffitt, Rob Toth, Missy Taylor, Deck Hardee, Eleanor Drew, D. Potter

1994 Girls' Madrigals
Williamsburg Competition
Second Place Trophy

First Row: Karen Spivey, Tiffany Auxier, Claire Estoesta, Raven, Spruill, Tricia Weaver Second Row: Danita Hawkins, Charlene Davis, Colby Kight, Jessica Gregory, Sophia Romo, Carrie Prass Third Row: Seana McGee, Kristina Hill, Juliette Barnes, Dawn Bodenstein, Stacey Tatlas, Jamie O'Neill

"I decided to take Chorus because of the great people and the awesome music, and I'm glad I did."

Jeremy Friedman

1995 Madrigal Singers

First Row: J. Barnes, C. Estoesta, D. Hardee, A. Wilson, S. Lawhorn, T. Anatai
Second Row: K. Hill, S. Lepow, J. Friedman, B. Runyon, D. Bodenstein, C. Prass, E. Drew Third Row: R. Jones, C. Proffitt, S. Listol, A. Land, A. Williams, B. Goad

CHORUS

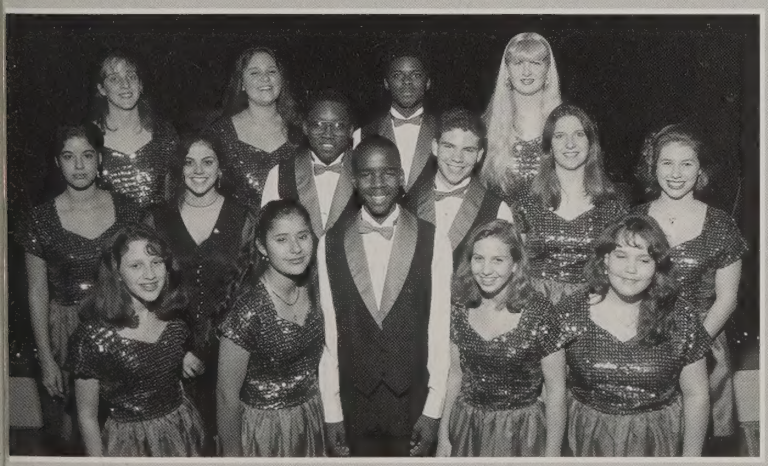
Creating Musical Magic

A lot of hard work and determination from the choral students created musical magic throughout the year. Senior Honors Choir and District II Chorus auditions, held in October and November, respectively, challenged students' musical skills. Seniors Ashley Land and Shawna Lawhorn were selected from 800 auditionees to participate in the Senior Honors Choir. In November, eighteen students earned seating with the District II Chorus. Robin Jones placed second in the Soprano I division, and Ashley Land scored highest in the Alto II division. December was filled with numerous concerts and presentations throughout the community. Audiences were thrilled by the performance of "Nuttin' for Christmas" by Juliette Barnes, and they were delighted by the beautiful music of all three choruses. After holiday break, the groups began working on music for the spring competition. In March, the Madrigals and Concert Choir traveled with the Orchestra and Symphonic Winds to Nashville for competition while the Girls' Choir traveled to Williamsburg for their competition in early May. All choirs ended the year with their final performance at the spring concert in late May.

This was the first year that the music department held an awards banquet for all music students in early June. Serious and personal awards were presented by the directors to their students. Throughout the year, the choral department created an atmosphere of excitement and enthusiasm.

Working on the hand jive, Josh Kibby, Deck Hardee and Jeremy Friedman closely watch the others in class. The medley "Grease" required many long hours of practice.

First Row: E. Weston, S. Sullivan, T. Lee, H. Regis Second Row: C. Martin, T. Martin, N. Massengill, J. Arsuaga, M. Terry, S. House Third Row: K. Holiman, D. Young, H. Nelson, H. Bass, J. Summs



Varsity Singers

First Row: B. Manaskie, D. Gonzalez, M. Rogers, S. Rush, B. Laaksonen Second Row: S. Coleman, L. Lohman, C. Hines, D. J. Potter, B. Goad, E. Drew Third Row: L. Hawkins, R. Adams, A. Wilson, R. Mills

Treble Singers

BAND

Carpe Diem, Sieze the Day

The members of the bands worked long and diligently and enjoyed an eventful and exciting year. The five different bands in which students could have participated were: the Symphonic Winds, the Concert Band, the Jazz Band, the Percussion Ensemble, and the Marching Patriots.

All band members practiced and trained for countless hours under the guidance of band director Mr. Michael King. The band members also captured the phrase "Carpe Diem" or "Seize the Day" as their motto for the year. They certainly did seize the day. The bands gave outstanding performances throughout the year. The Marching Patriots took first place at the Churchland Invitational, and received a superior rating from the Virginia Band and Orchestra Director's Association. The Marching Band was also fortunate enough to travel out of state to such places as Westchester, Pennsylvania and Nashville, Tennessee, for their spring trip. Although it was only his second year, Mr. King was extremely proud of the band's continued growth and success. With the addition of two new band associated classes, a percussion ensemble course and Advanced Placement Music Theory, even more students were able to benefit from the school's music program.

"Band is hard work but a lot of fun. It gave me a chance to meet new people and make life-long friendships."

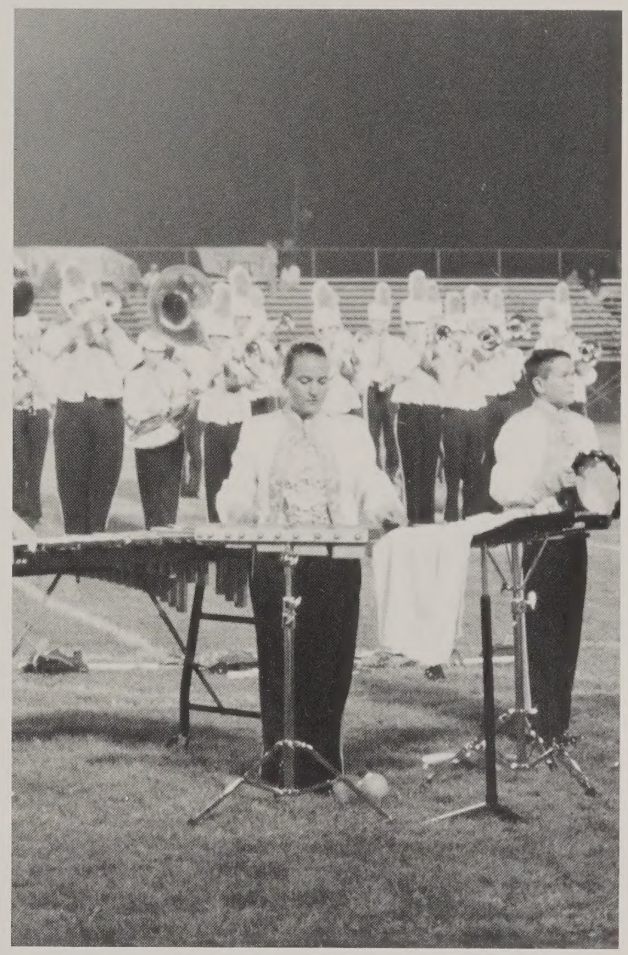
Jill Harrris

Mr. King was optimistic about the bands' future. After a year as successful as this past one, the future definitely looked bright for the "Playing Patriots."

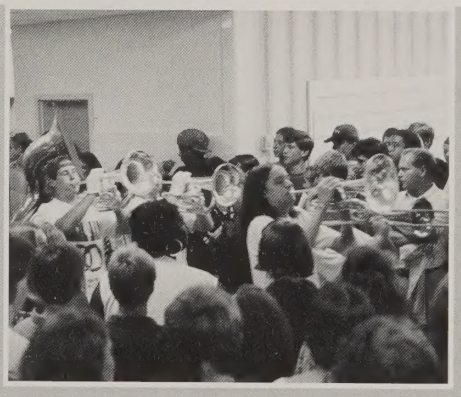
First Row: B. Beech, S. Parker Second Row: R. Durran, J. Richardson, B. McLeod, T. Brocious, J. Mahaffey, J. Edwards, E. Greaves, B. Matchett, N. Bjorken, A. Himmelwright, C. Chapman Third Row: J. Shero, D. Johnston, D. Doctor, H. McAndrew, C. Dunn, C. Tickell, D. Allen, R. Anderson, K. Kirby, Y. Ingrahm, N. Marmon, J. Flieschman, K. Sexton, F. Brady, G. Bruer, Mr. King, B. Grecco, M. Burke, K. Larson Fourth Row: C. Nieman, K. Hensley, P. Toscano, J. Cross, E. Grossgold, K. Samples, Z. Lee, J. DeBasso, J. Harris, J. R. Buttland, H. Harris, J. Martin, J. Parker, A. Williams Fith Row: C. Schiller, L. Hawkins, C. Holloman, J. P. Herbert, T. Simmons, S. Wilson, J. Fried, S. Trebes, L. Sutton, S. Moore, B. Kelly, A. Lebsack, J. Friedman, J. Miller, E. Rupp, S. Tischler

While at the Trucker Classic, Mr. King and Jeremy Friedmen discuss their competition during another school's field show. The band traveled to Porstmouth, Virginia to compete.

During halftime of the Homecoming game, Nicky Bjorken, Ben Matchett, and the rest of the Marching Patriots perform a selection from *Porgy and Bess*. Not only did the band play for the Homecoming game, but also for all the home football games.



Guard Captains Hillary McAndrew and Georgina Bruer, and Drum Majors Ben Beach and Susan Parker, accept their award at the Churchland Trucker's Classic. The band competed in many other competitions throughout the year.



Marching proudly down the hallway, Scott Trebes and Shane Wilson amaze onlookers. The band welcomed the freshman by performing at the fall orientation.

ORCHESTRA
Practice Makes Perfect

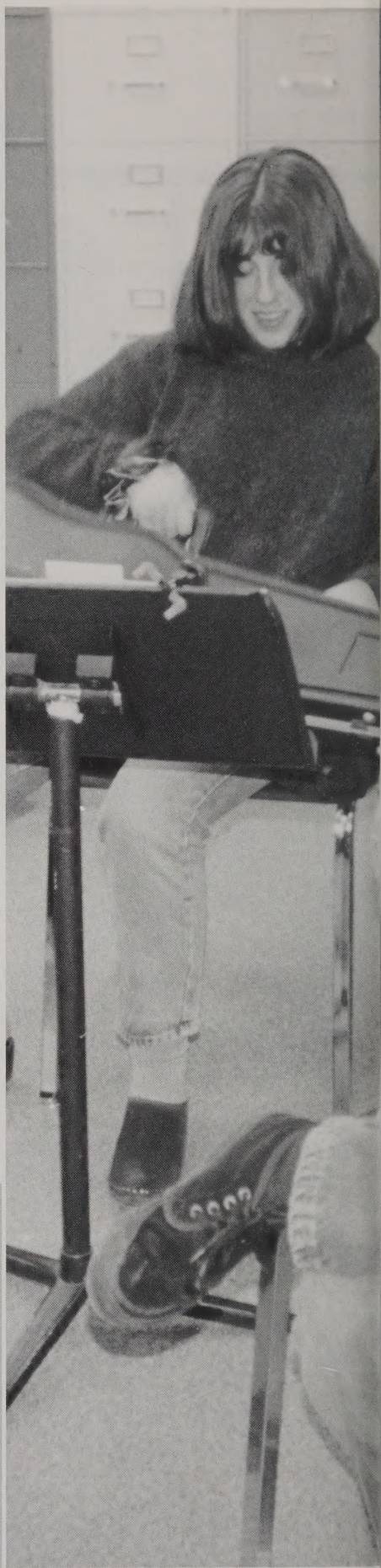
The two orchestra ensembles were compiled of twenty-nine immensely talented students under the direction of Marguerite Alley. These young musicians had to practice their instruments for a minimum of six hours a week, and those truly dedicated often spent up to twenty-three hours practicing.

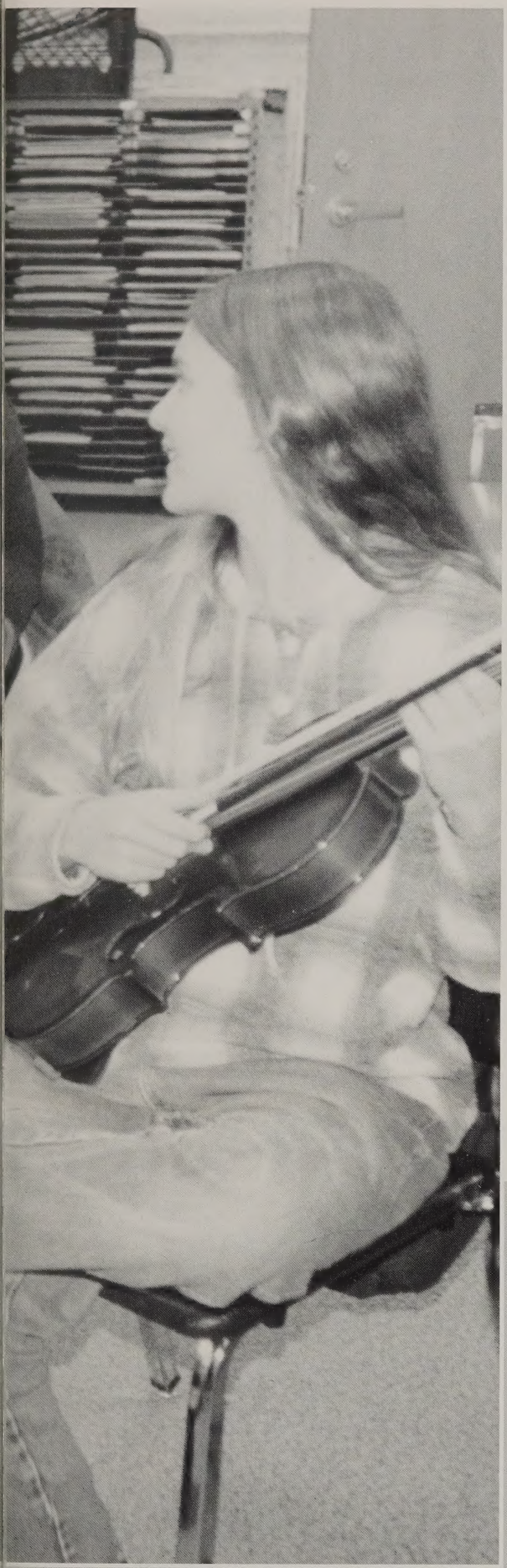
Achievements gained through the hard work were enjoyed by a vast majority of the members. Melissa Sunderland, playing the violin, and Jesse Kapsha, playing the cello, were both accepted into the Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra. The Southeastern Regional Orchestra had nine members from the First Colonial Orchestra, they included violists Tia Silvasy, Cartiledge, and Laina Kruth, cellist Laina Silvasy, violinists Melissa Sunderland, Jason Gregory, and Dana Berle, and bassists Chris Kapsha and Jeff Bernd. Chris Kapsha commented, "I worked very hard for many hours to achieve acceptance into the Southeastern Regional Orchestra, and I was very pleased with my results this year."

> **"Orchestra is a place where people come together with a common purpose: to play music."**
>
> Dana Berle

Through their hard work and long hours of practice, the orchestra members had a very positive year.

Getting a head start, Jesse Kapsha picks his instument of choice early. Jesse was chosen as a member of the Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra.





Sneaking in a few moments of fun, Lane Cartiledge and Laina Kruth prepare their instruments for practice. Practice combined with fun were key elements in creating a good orchestra.

Taking a quick break during class, Dana Berle fixes a string on her violin. Dana's skill earned her a place on the Southeastern Regional Orchestra.

Looking over their music, Zach Bradley and Martin Tsai prepare to perform a new piece. Being prepared for class was crucial in becoming an outstanding musician.

N.J.R.O.T.C.
The Fighting Patriots

The Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (N.J.R.O.T.C.) was proud to announce its twenty-fourth year of being hosted at First Colonial High School. Their primary goals were to enhance leadership skills, promote self-discipline, and foster students' awareness of the responsibilities associated with becoming a positive influence in society. Cadets acquired this knowledge through the student supervisory structure, traditional classroom instruction, and military drill labs.

Intensive military-style advanced lead-ership training was granted to platoon commanders and company staff offic-ers. Specific training included Mini-boot, fire fighting training at the Naval Air Sta-tion in Norfolk, dam-age control training at Buttercup, and lead-ership training at N.A.S. Oceana.

"N.J.R.O.T.C. is an exciting class that enables cadets to learn rifle drills, improve leadership skills, and take educational field trips."
Bill Isley

The cadet educa-tional experience was reinforced by numer-ous extracurricular activities such as tours of air squadrons and submarines, sea cruises, community parades, and athletic events. In addition to those programs, the N.J.R.O.T.C. unit also participated in social events. Holiday celebrations, the Annual Virginia Beach Battalion Military Ball, and a trip to Washington D.C. were a few of this past year's highlights.

The N.J.R.O.T.C. cadets continued to play important roles in the accomplish-ments of the "Fighting Patriots'" pursuit for educational excellence.

At the Veteran's Day Parade, the N.J.R.O.T.C. unit marches while showing its pride in First Colonial and America. Parades were extracurricular activities in the education of cadets that gave them opportunities to interact with the community.

Platoon commanders take charge of their platoons and require their full attention and obedience. One hundred and ten students, participants in the Naval Science program, were divided into plattons.

Four members of the color guard stand, looking forward, for the Military Order World Wars. The event was held in November with many spectators in attendance .

In the Seatack Elementary School gymnasium, N.J.R.O.T.C. members perform rifle precision drill. Involvement with younger children helped to create a future interest in Naval Science.

The tug-of-war event at the Hampton University Field Meet requires the combination of strength and teamwork. The meet was hosted by the Navy R.O.T.C. midshipmen.

TECHNOLOGY

Building the Future

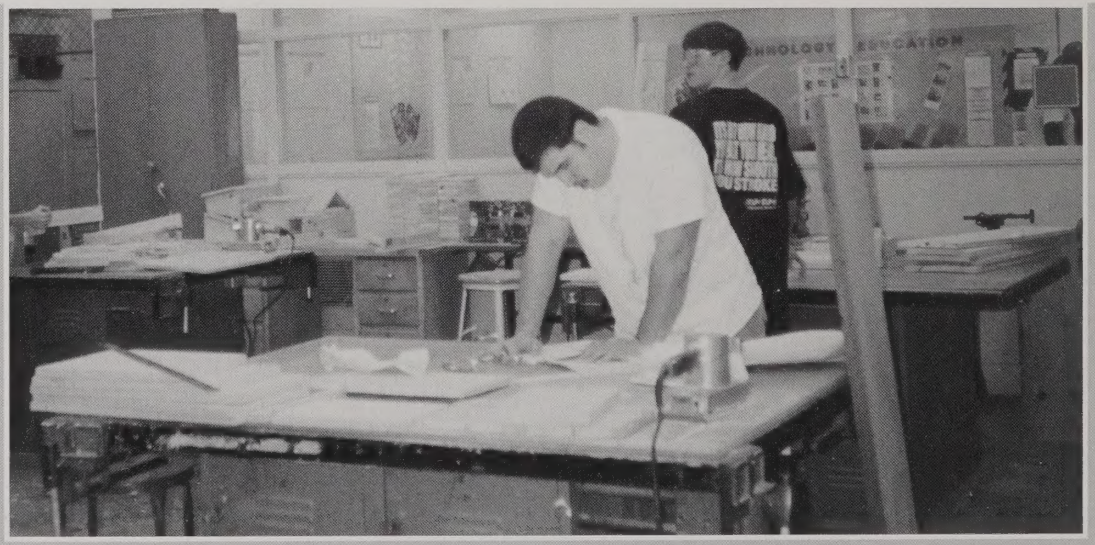
Technology classes give students the chance to have hands-on technical practice in working fields. Students were offered a variety of technical courses that included electricity, photography and printing, technical drawing, metal technology, wood technology, material technology, production technology, small engines, principles of technology, and introduction to engineering.

> **"Technology classes are fun and worthwhile."**
>
> Mike Marshall

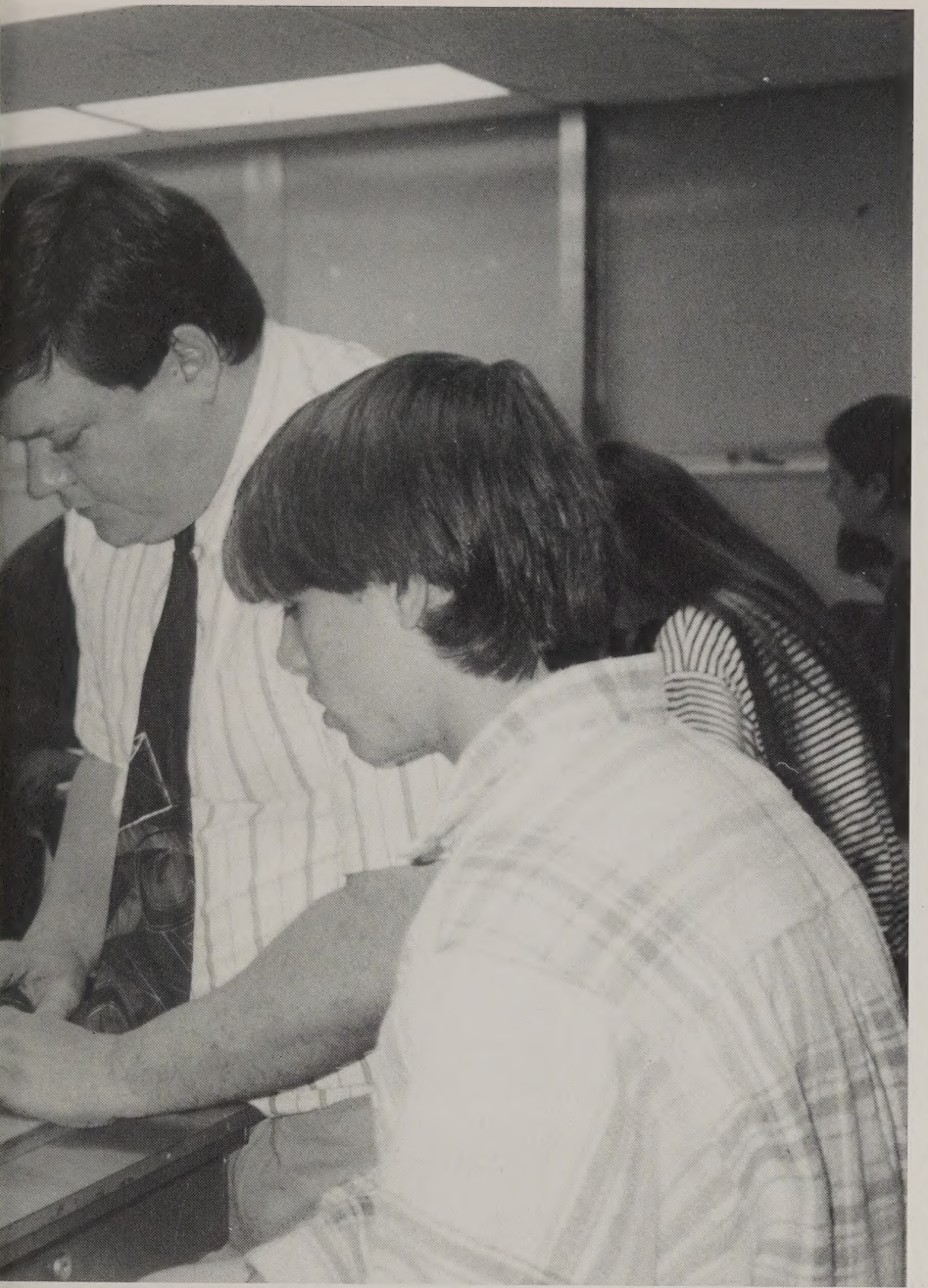
Students took these classes for numerous reasons. Mike Marshall commented, "Most people take them because they are fun and not extremely difficult. I believe that they are also a good chance to experiment with different jobs and hgelp to find a career you're interested in."

Some people had a predetermined opinion about technology classes: a group of sweaty guys who wore safety gogles while cutting wood with a pile of saw-dust gathered on the floor. However, that stereotype was proven incorrect when one looked at the technology department. Students used high tech equipment to make a variety of different contraptions. Dario Valardie said, "Tech classes have gotten a bad rap in the past, but now technology classes are one of the best career choices to make."

Technology classes gave students the opportunity to gain experience with technical areas and learn more about careers in technological fields.

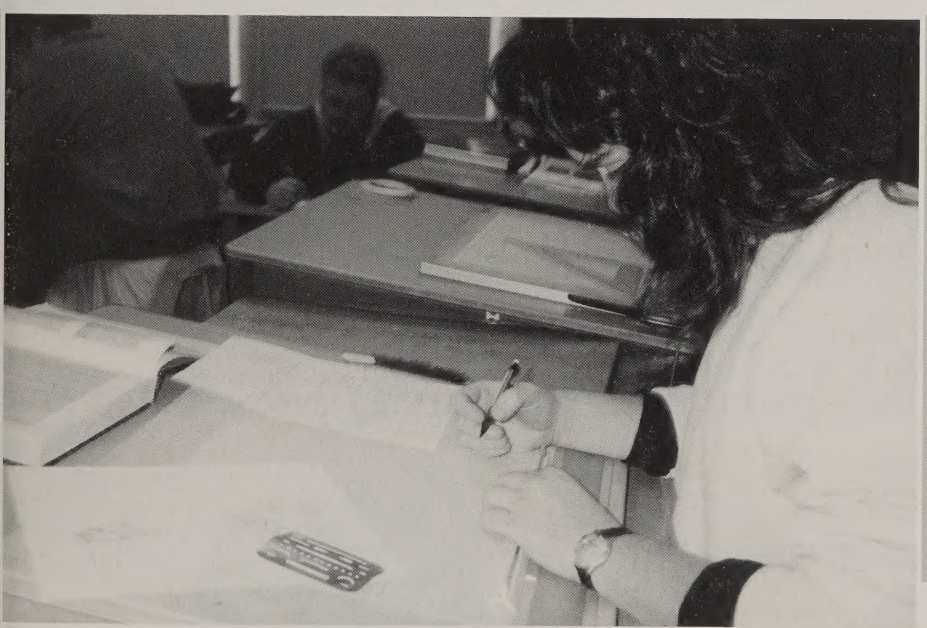


Taking one last glance, Jamie Chuy goes over the plan for his project. Many projects involved explicit and exact instructions.



Emphasizing precision, Mr. Gurley shows Matt Green how to draw his lines correctly. Technical drawing was a course taken by many students who wanted to enhance their drawing ability.

Making sure not to cut his fingers, Brent Davis uses the buzzsaw to slice a block of wood in half. Safety played a large part in wood technology class everyday.



With a variety of utensils, Katherine Lyon works on a project. Several tools such as rulers, compasses, and protractors were used for more accurate measurements

KEPT Involved

How did students spend their time after school? Homework, watching television, perhaps talking on the phone? While countless students spent their afternoons "just hanging out," others were involved in extra-curricular activities.

There were a number of clubs available for students to participate in whether their interests lay in community service, academics, or simply in meeting new people.

Students enjoyed being involved for several reasons. Some needed activities to add to their college applications, but most were looking for a constructive way to spend their time and contribute to the school and community. Sarah Faucette commented, "I like being involved, because it gives me a feeling of accomplishment that I've helped the school." Her favorite activity was the Key Club.

Students who participated in clubs learned responsibilty and how to interact with others. Although sponsors gave direction to the club meetings and supervised activities, it was the club members who took charge and made sure everything ran smoothly.

Regardless of which activity they chose, students actively participated and kept involved throughout the year.

P.P.S. Hey babe, if you need some lovin' call up Roberta (me) 976-BABE!

Members of the Spanish Honor Society, including Mrs. Alba Clare, Monica Brinn, Jen Smartschan, Cheryl Mazur, and Meredith Yancey shop for a family for Christmas. The club adopted a family for Christmas as it has done every year.

The Senior Class organized the most popular fundraiser of the year; Steve Hobby, Elaine Lee, Peppi Bonnacore, and Moya Toohey work during sixth bell to bake several batches of cookies. Each afternoon students followed the scent of warm cookies. The profits went to fund the cost of Prom decorations.

P.S. This summer we have to watch Reservoir Dogs together. I've never seen it!

Brent-

Hi Honey! Last exam for us yeah! You are real dork and I wish I'd never met you. Working in the theatre with you was torture! SIKE! Wasn't that cool!

To think our first show together was Bye Bye Birdie a whole year ago. Wow! And if nothing else, at least we'll always have sign language to share, right Orin?

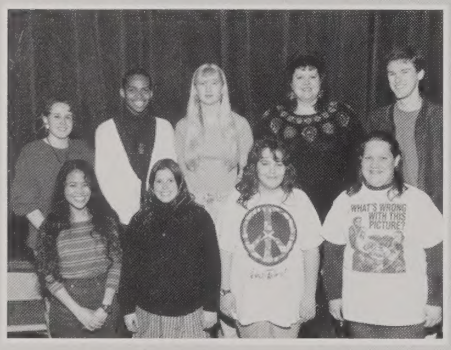
You gotta call me this summer so we can see each other. And next year when you need a break from the cold of up state NY you are welcome to visit me in the cold of Blacksburg, VA. Be sure to get in touch with me over the holidays next year! Best of luck at Ithaca!

Okay enough, you know I love you. I don't need to ramble on and on! Bye!

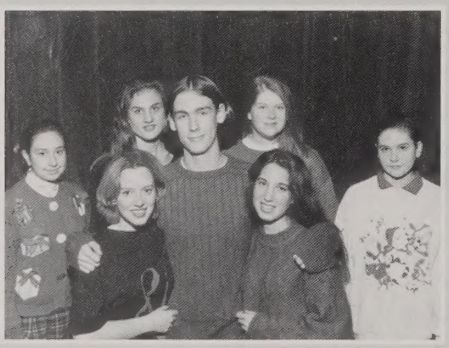
Luv,
Monica Brinn

Strutting down the hallway, Zeke Lee tries out for the Happy Club fashion show. The show raised money for Operation Smile.

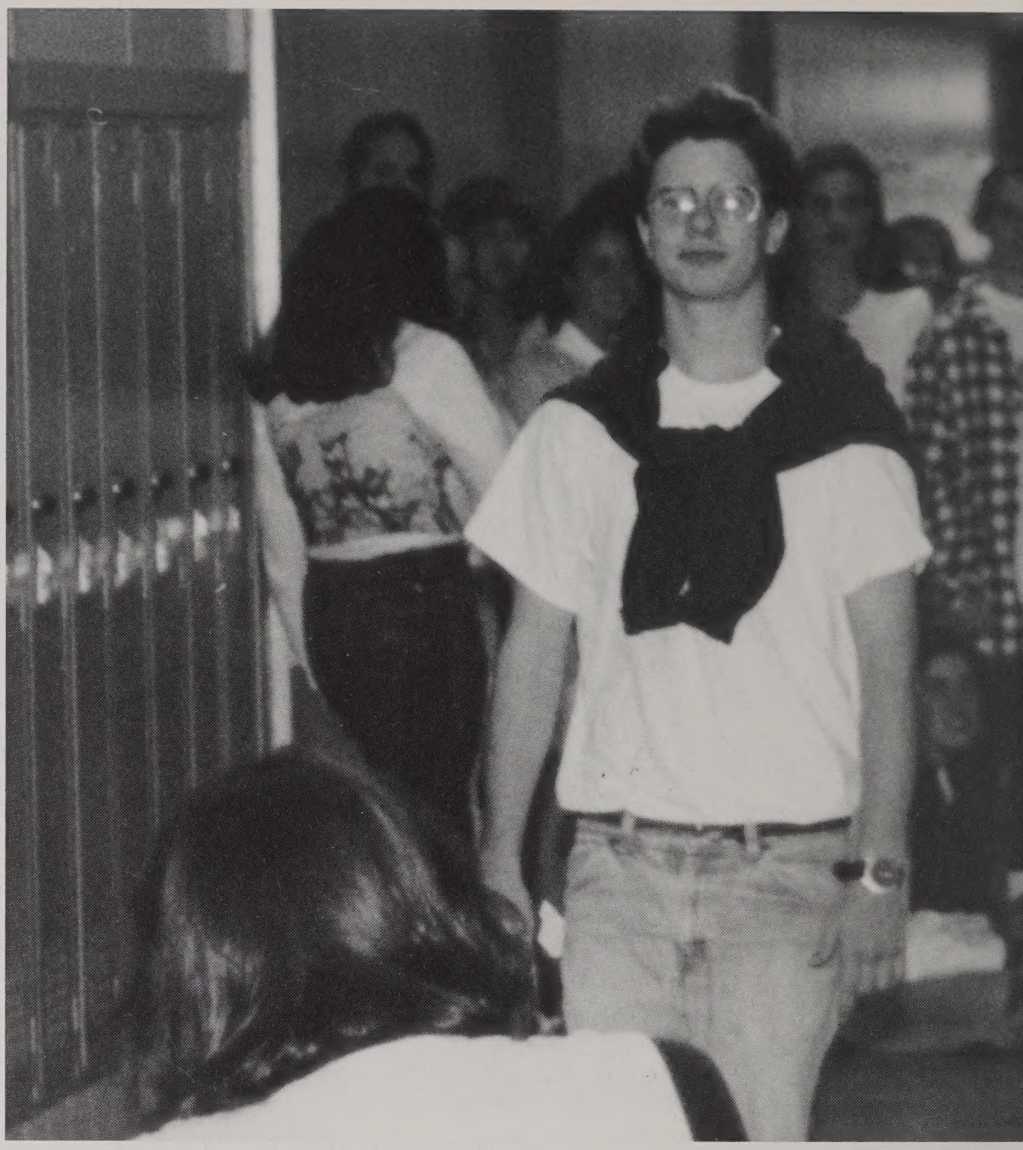
HAPPY CLUB First Row: Courtney Shoup, Tara Refo Second Row: Corinne Seigert, Ilinke Swart, Meghan Bishop, Jeannette Ortt, Katie Christianson, Erin Camp, Suzanne McGinty Third Row: Ana Azizkhani, Sommer Bennett, Mary Douglas, Elise Weinburg, Lisa Neily, Bridgid Hearne, Fourth Row: Elena Horvath, Susan Cupp, Monica Brinn, Ashley O'Keeffe, Katherine Crommelin, Kevin Kane

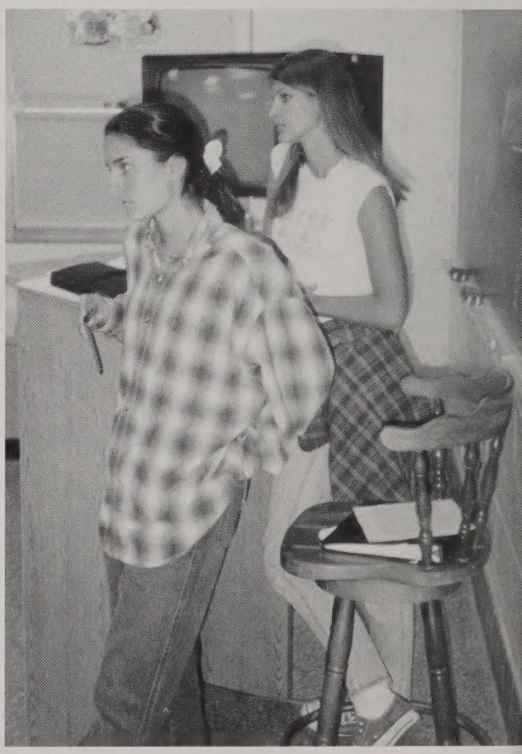


S.A.D.D. CLUB First Row: Jasmin Mizal, Elizabeth Batdorf, Bianca Laaksonen, Meredith Glover Second Row: Becky Wynne, Steven Hobby, Ronnie Mills, Mrs. Wimbush, Doug Delk

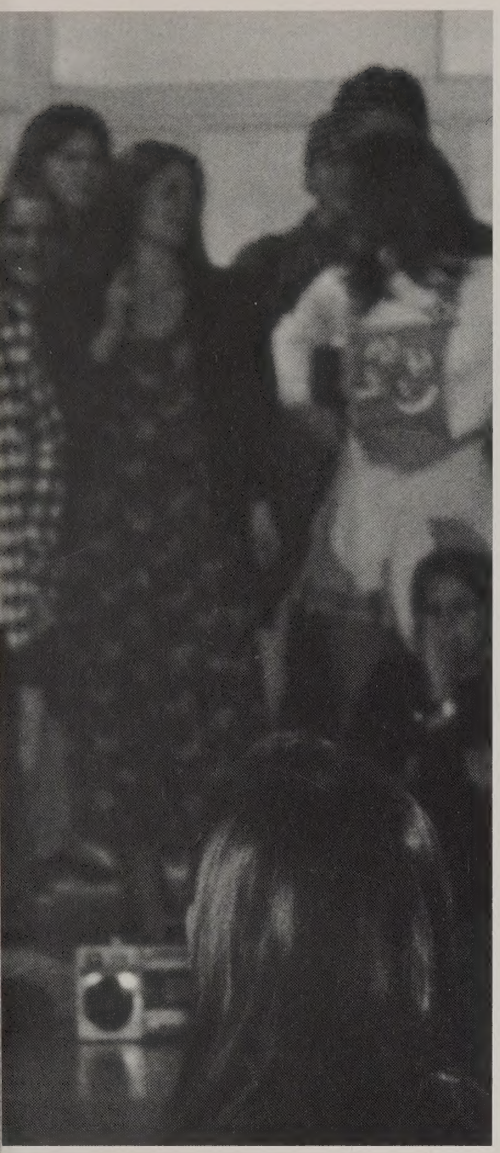


OCTAGON CLUB First Row: Katie Askins, Marcus Fox, Jennifer Richter Second Row: Cathy Ambler, Tara Refo, Katie Christianson



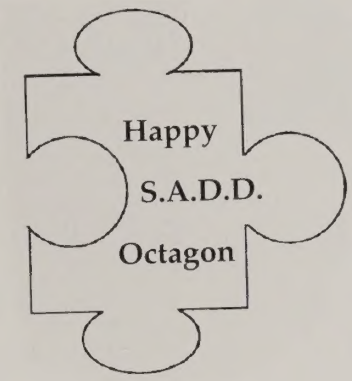


Happy Club leaders, Dee Dee Sides and Katherine Karageorge, preside over a meeting. Their tireless efforts were an asset to the club.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Happy Club was one of the largest community service clubs in the school. They raised money in February with a school fashion show and worked all year long on Operation Smile, an organization for performing surgical procedures on children with deformities. Members also read to students at elementary schools as part of their services. Susan Cupp commented, "Happy Club was a very worth- while organization because we helped people without expecting a profit. All of the money we raised went to Operation Smile."



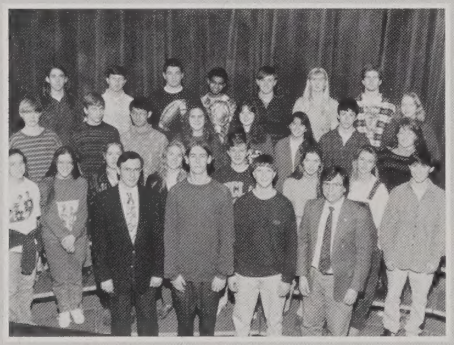
Educating the school and community about drug and alcohol abuse was the purpose of the S.A.D.D. Club. During "Just Say No to Drugs" Week, the members distributed red ribbons to commemorate victims of drug-related incidents, informed students of drug facts, and rewarded drug-free students with prizes. An active member, Meredith Glover, remarked, "I feel strongly about drug and alcohol abuse; the club is a way to educate people about that."

The Octagon Club, sponsored by Mrs. Curry and Mr. Tucei, raised money for the community. The club held many fundraisers throughout the year for needy families. They also participated in the "Adopt-a-spot" program and helped make the school grounds more attractive. Volunteer work was one of the requirements in which the members excelled.

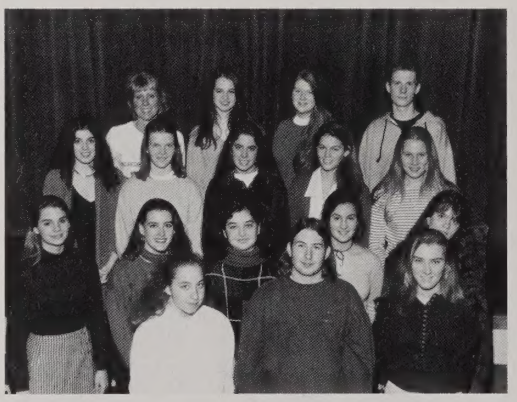
o help combat drunk driving, the S.A.D.D. Club set up a display outside of the cafeteria. ne of the purposes of the club was to warn students of the devastating effects of drink- ıg and driving.

At a Spanish Honor Society meeting, Laura Bridges wraps a Christmas present. The Spanish Honor Society adopted a needy family and supplied them with presents for the season.

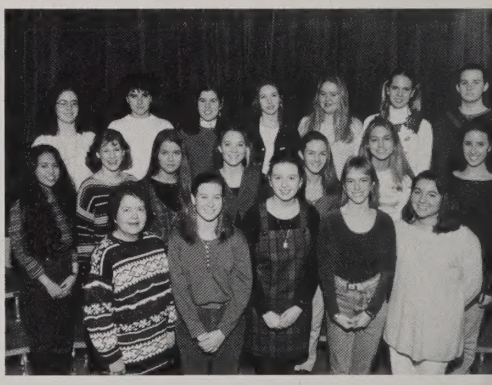
GERMAN CLUB First Row: Becky Boltz, Amanda Baker Second Row: Mindy Laster, Sean Rubbo, Ryan Nixon, Ben Herson, Daniel Kupke, Dana Berle, Jennifer Chung, Erin Camp Third Row: Jeanette Ortt, Bonnie Manaskie, Meri Derringer, Erika Johnson, Erin Jacobus, Ali Pansley, Mike Cooper, Jesse Kapsha, Mike Burnette Fourth Row: Chad Lambert, Jeff Cooper, Adam Morrisette, David Throckmorton, Chris Kapsha, Robert Pauber, Danny Chung, Todd Stratford, Ben Simpson, Frau Constance Johnson



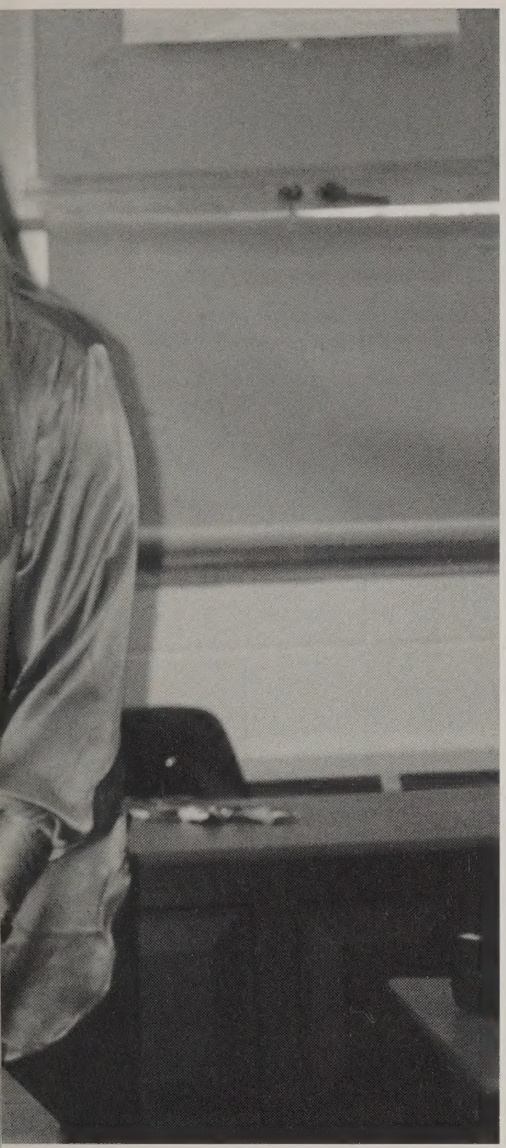
LATIN CLUB First Row: Mr. Oliver, Marcus Fox, Matt Alexander, Mr. Dan Wolfe Second Row: Shaiana Kelly, Tiffany Watson, Bonnie Michaud, Amy Kobelski, Stephen Shepard, Amanda Himmelwright, Casey Noble, Matt Foster Third Row: Chris Foster, Chris Donlin, Marlo Tow, Becky Wilkinson, Amanda Howard, Jenny Sutherland, Nate Frost, Katie Howard Fourth Row: Tommy Maute, Joe Menard, Jason Winfield, Kapil Thangavel, Russell McDonnell, Ronnie Mills, Tyler Brown, Katie Donlan



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Nicole Kruth, Brad Salter, Kelly Hucks Second Row: Rosemary Peterson, Mandy Bradley, Virgina Amberman, Courtney Shoup, Cara Loucka Third Row: Katherine Kleeman, Abigail Valdelievre, Liz O'Keeffe, Ashley Howell, Katie Bolcar Fourth Row: Mme. Jennifer Inglis, Gina Garfalo, Katie Christianson, Patrick Reichenmiller



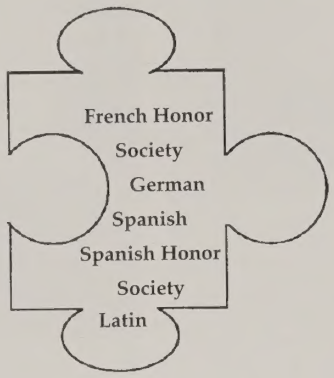
SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Sra. Alba Clare, Laura Scott, Alicia Meyers, Meredith Yancey, Jennifer Smarschen Second Row: Jasmin Mizal, Amanda Toscano, Sara Flint, Ilinke Swart, Corinne Siegert, Jeannie Tomeu, Cheryl Mazur Third Row: Barbara Paoletti, Matt Harding, Darby Reid, Meredith Sheppard, Laura Bridges, Monica Brinn, James Mahaffey



A FOREIGN AFFAIR

The computer age, the global economy, and the exchange of cultures and ideas required students to become somewhat proficient in the language of another country.

The French Honor Society consisted of advanced language students who contributed to the community by singing Christmas carols in French to the Camelot residents in December. Several members taught basic French to elementary school students, and others enjoyed visiting Virginia Wesleyan College to view a play presented completely in French.

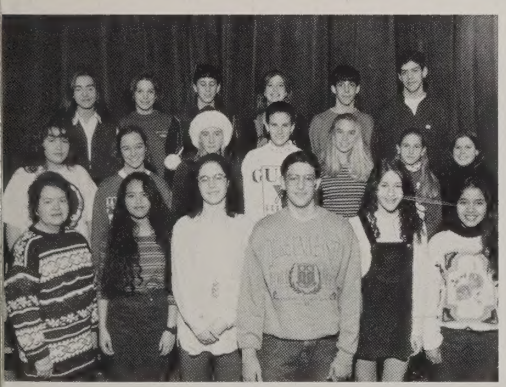


The German Club had an active year which started off by painting the inside of the German room. They also visited Iceland and Chuck E. Cheese as a group.

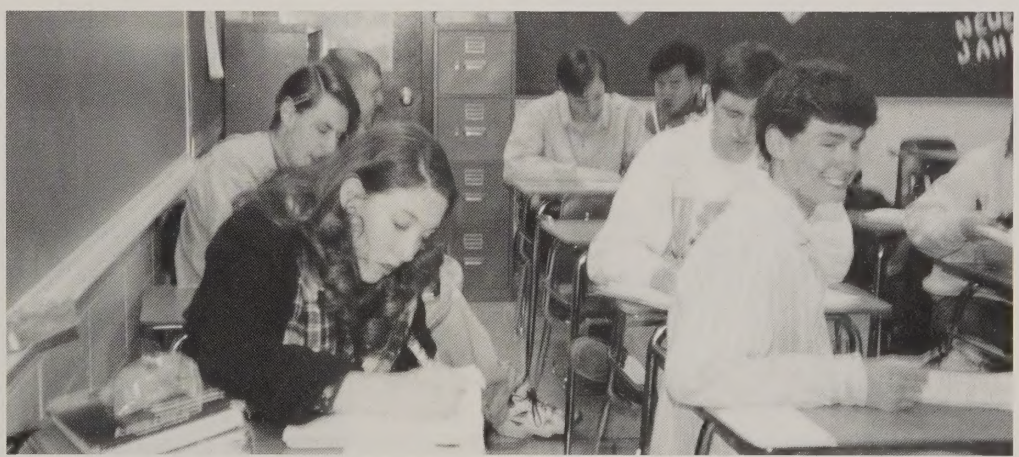
Consisting of thirty-five members, the Latin Club met once a month to discuss and organize their activities. The club planned trips to the Olive Garden resturant and Busch Gardens amusement park in Williamsburg.

The Spanish Club and the Spanish Honor Society were open only to third year or higher Spanish students with exceptional grades. The Spanish Honor Society adopted a needy family during the Christmas season and bought presents for them.

During the spring, the language clubs joined forces for Foreign Language Week wherein the students were required to speak only their particular language throughout each school day. Students could also participate in several cultural experiences planned by the teachers.



PANISH CLUB First Row: Sra. Alba Clare, Jasmin Aizal, Barbara Paoletti, Luca Paoletti, Jessica Zelig, Samphak Koy Second Row: Bianca Laaksonen, Heather McKee, Adrienne Crisp, Hilary Brown, Jennifer Ackerman, Katie Miller, Elizabeth Batdorf Third Row: Stephanie Strattman, Graham Strickler, Jarrett Fischer, Melissa Zitron, Adam Burke, Jason Jacobson

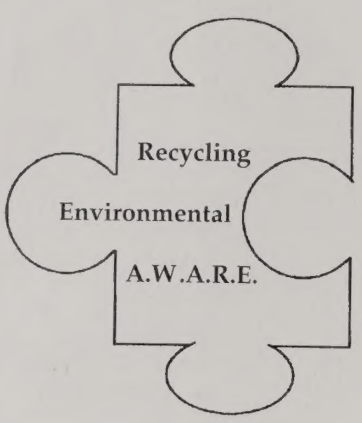


During first bell German IV, Sarah Boltz is alert and taking notes while Mike Burnett laughs at doing work so early in the morning. Even though most of the students would rather have been sleeping, dedication and concentration helped them master the difficult language.

PROTECTING THE ENVIROMENT

Motivated by their earthly concerns, the Environmental, Recycling, and A.W.A.R.E. clubs completed several service projects throughout the year.

The Environmental Club, sponsored by Anne Mannarino, met once a month to discuss and plan activities. Special projects included tree planting, putting in birdbaths, and having park rangers and other environmental speakers visit. At Mt. Trashmore, a huge display was set up for Earth Day. Students traveled to the Baltimore Aquarium, the National Zoo, and an environmental conference.



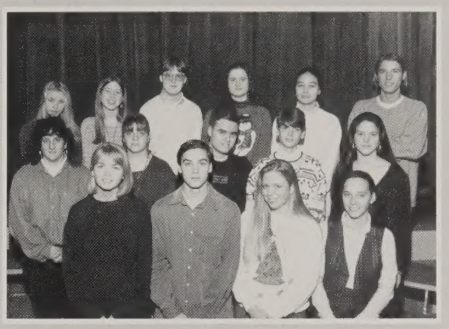
Ms. Holladay and Ms. Sally Holloman sponsored the Recycling Club. Requirements for membership were interest in and commitment to encouraging the community, school staff and student body in recycling concerns. Service projects included the collection of white paper, newspaper, and cans throughout the school.

The A.W.A.R.E. Club was not only concerned with the environment, but also the ethical treatment of animals. Their Earth Day display included brochures on environmentally safe projects and animal testing.

Anne Mannarino concluded, "Every student needs to live in a clean environment."

To help beautify the center courtyard and encourgage birds to gather on the school grounds, the Environmental Club sets a stone birdbath in the area. The club often performed acts that benefited both the community and nature.

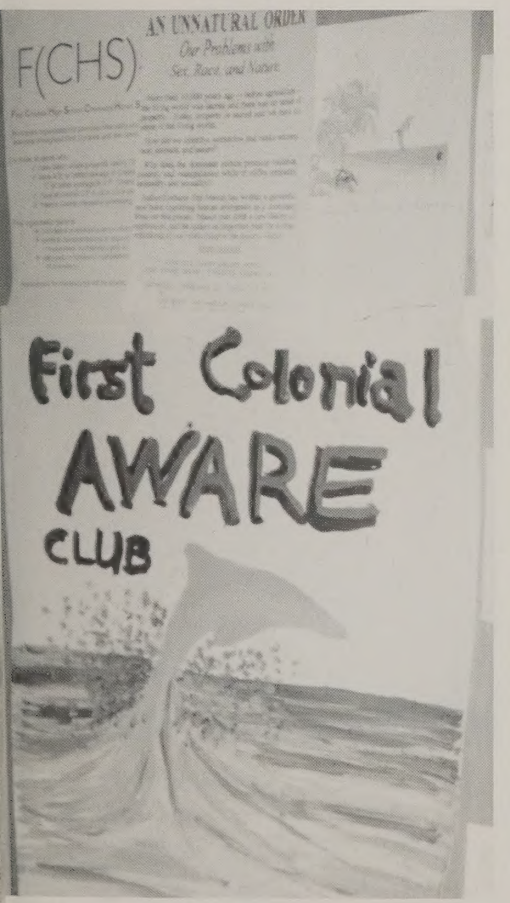
Proud of their Homecoming float, the Environmental Club parades around the football field with a float plastered with signs reminding students to respect the Earth. Their hard work and creativity helped the club show that the environment was an issue of growing importance.



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB: First Row: Molly Forbes, Jason Fleischman, Cortenay Munn, Mrs. Anne Mannarino Second Row: Allison Graham, Sarah Holliday, Brandon Joslin, Jeff Fleischman, Lottie Trevino Third Row: Heather Gifford, Melissa Majors, Thomas Ellis, Kristina Hill, Marcy Tackett, Kurt Brickman

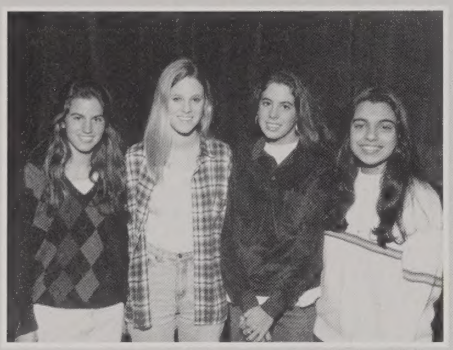
RECYCLING CLUB: First Row: Mrs. Sally Holloman, Bianca Laaksonen, Gale Barker, David Kael Chacon Mrs. Holladay Second Row: Woody Miller, Horatio Hawkins, Ronnie Mills

AWARE: First Row: Carlos Chandler, Shibani Kagal, Bianca Laaksonen, Annie Jung, Ms. Arlene Keener Second Row: April Wagner, Sara Raynoz, Michael Vanderhoof, Brianne Buchanan, Meghan James



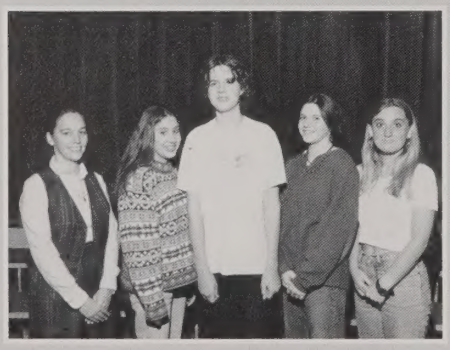
Alerting students that room 504 is the Aware Club head quarters, the poster illustrates the club's main concerns: nature and animals. The door was a bulletin board for science related clubs.

SENIOR CLASS First Row: Mary Ann Disharoon, Jamie Kollar, Alison Tillman, Toni DeHart



JUNIOR CLASS First Row: Catherine deGruy, Laura Laroche, Liz O'Keefe, Ana Azizkhani

SOPHOMORE CLASS First Row: Cory Poole, Laine Brammer, sponsor Mr. MacDonald Second Row: Christie Nichols, Keynen Almer



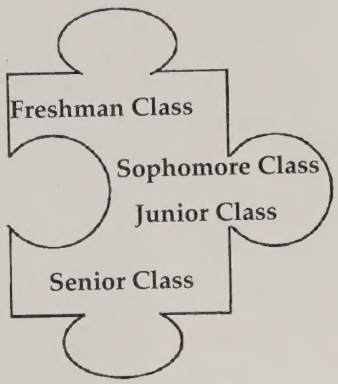
FRESHMAN CLASS First Row: Mrs. Anne Mannarino, Holly Fort, Todd Stafford, Tara Taubman, Katie Brett

Displaying her shining school spirit, Toni DeHart sells Otis Spunkmeyer cookies to Robin Jones. The senior class sold the popular cookies to raise money for prom decorations.

LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

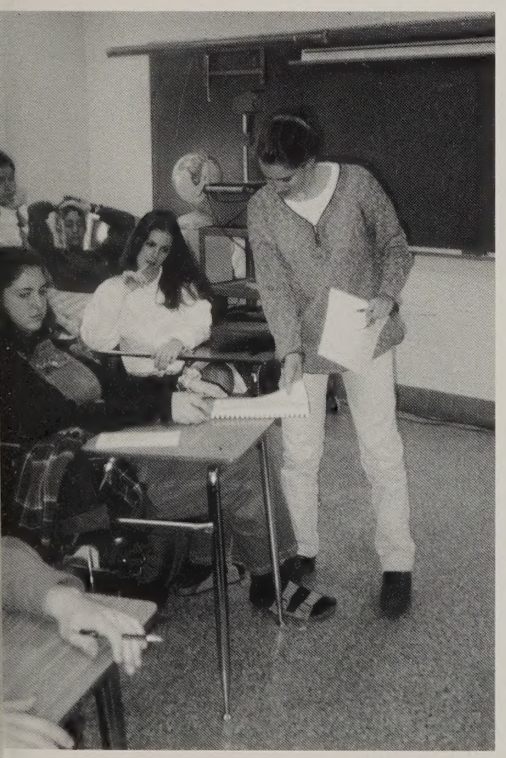
One of the first orders of business for the Freshmen class was to hold elections for their officers in September. The new officers planned activities and projects including the construction of a homecoming float, reading to elementary school students during reading month, selling Valentine Grams, and organizing candy sales to raise money.

The Sophomore class was busy throughout the year. They held elections in late September to elect the officers who would represent their class. To raise money, sophomores sold coffee mugs. The money they earned was put towards their Prom. The Sophomores also organized a canned food drive.

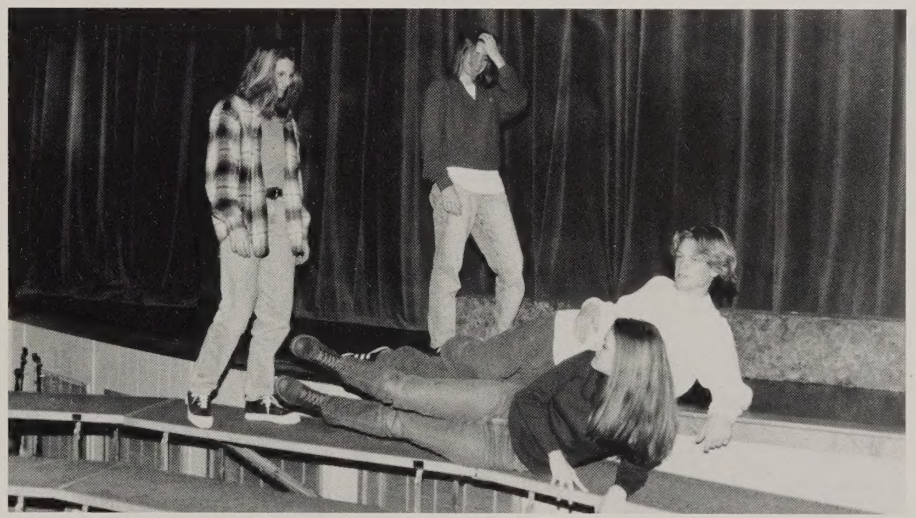


Juniors, in order to pay for Ring Dance, had to do many things to raise money. In the beginning of the year, the Junior class sold locker shelves, and as the year progressed they held a variety of other fundraisers: class T-shirt sales, Computer Fun-Date Matches, and the always successful Mr. F.C. Show in February.

Probably the most active class, though, was the Seniors'. In order to raise money for Prom decorations, seniors participated in selling cookies everyday after school. Senior class members succeeded in designating a Senior Hall, and a bulletin board to alert class members of birthdays and other important events. Members of the Senior class were invited to participate in a myriad of events: the Senior Cruise on the Spirit of Norfolk, a ski trip, Prom, Gradfest, and a trip to Disney World during Spring Break.



Reading over Sarah Faucette's notes, Sophomore Class President Laine Brammer conducts a Sophomore Class Senate meeting. Laine worked hard during her year in office.



Sophomore Class Officers Christie Nichols, Laine Brammer, Cory Poole, and Keynen Almer play around before a meeting. Sometimes moments of fun were needed to lessen the stress of holding an office.

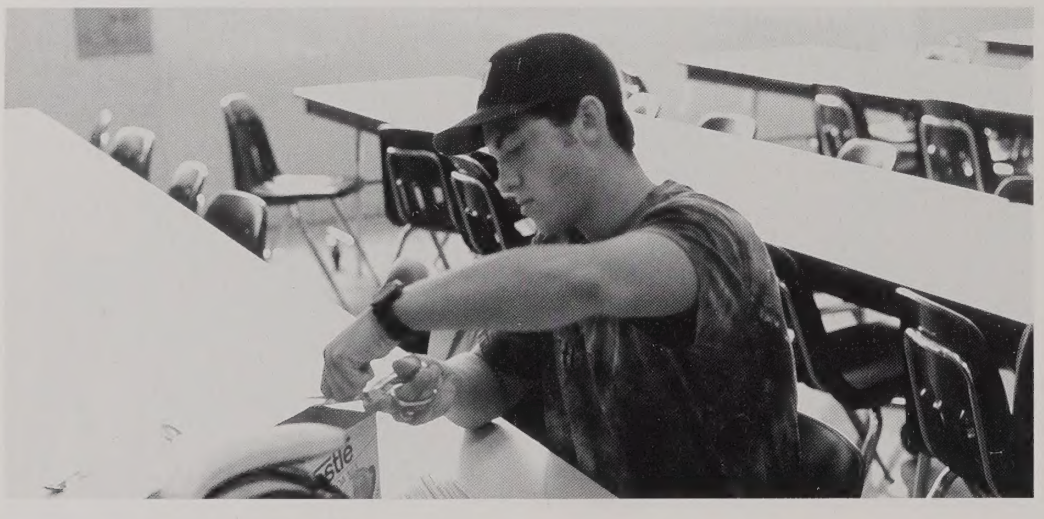
I had a paper bag, but I ate it.
I do hope you come back and visit
me. Well, ~~not~~ maybe everyone.
(could only 181)

COOPERATION AMONG STUDENTS

Beginning with elections in the spring of last year, the 1994-95 Student Council Association Executive Council got off to a booming start and began to help make the school year great. Former President, Chris Felton, handed down the authoritative position to Karl Boggs. He was aided by Vice President Hunter Bankart, Secretary Samantha Leslie, and Treasurer Carlos Chandler. The Executive Council and other dilligent students worked consistently throughout the summer to ensure a spectacular kickoff for the new school year.

Student Council Association

The S.C.A. along with the Honor Society and other groups participated in two programs that aided freshmen in adjusting to their new school atmosphere. Two pep rallies were held in the fall, and both were successful in their efforts to increase school spirit. For Christmas, the students made ornaments and held a raffle for the faculty. In January, they sponsored a spirit chain, created from paper links that students bought during their lunch bells. As the year came to a close, the spring S.C.A. elections marked the beginning of yet another school year along with new and improved ideas.

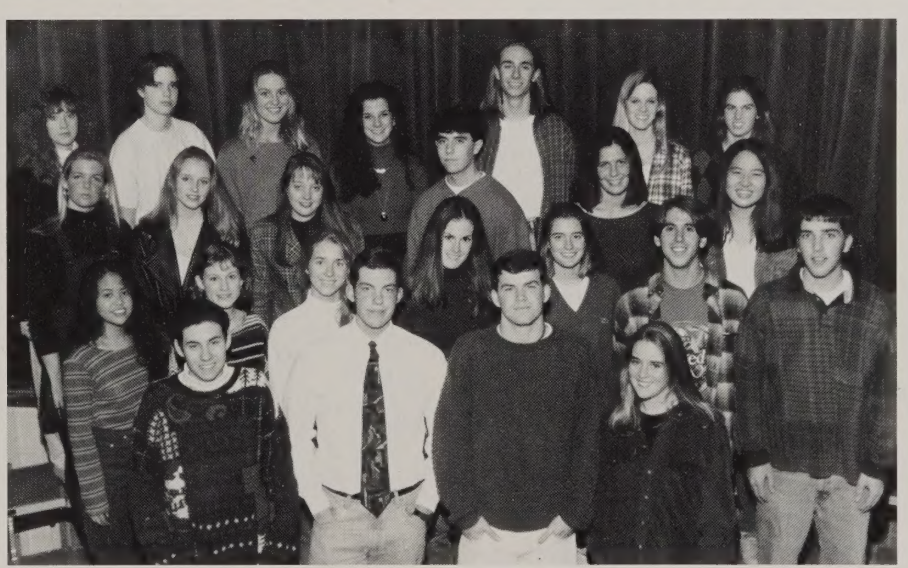


Preparing for games at the freshman orientation, Vice President Hunter Bankart snips drinking straws into pieces. The Student Council Association planned a program over the summer that helped new students feel more comfortable in a new school.

Karl Boggs gives an election speech in hopes of becoming the next S.C.A. President. Because the President led both Executive Council and General Assembly meetings, good leadership and speech skills were crucial.

Members of the Executive Council observe activities at the first sports pep rally of the year. The pep rally was organized by the Student Council; each rally recognized the athletes who participated during the specific season, at the same time unifying the student body.

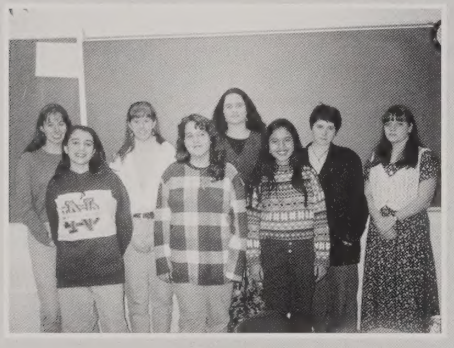
Working on the school activities calendar for the start of the new year, Amanda Baker cuts out paper numbers. Although work like this was sometimes long and tedious, it was essential to the completion of large projects.



SCA EXECUTIVE COUNC IL Front Row: Carlos Chandler, Hunter Bankart, Karl Boggs, Samantha Leslie Second Row: Jasmin Mizal, Amanda Toscano, Amy Kobelski, Cory Poole, Zac Halm, Richard Graves Third Row: Katie Allen, Mary Ann Disharoon, Courtney Lett, Kevin Kane, Amanda Baker, Jennifer Chung Fourth Row: Ms. Dawn Hoppe, Todd Stafford, Jamie Kollar, Alison Tillman, Mike Kurz, Laura LaRoche, Catherine deGruy

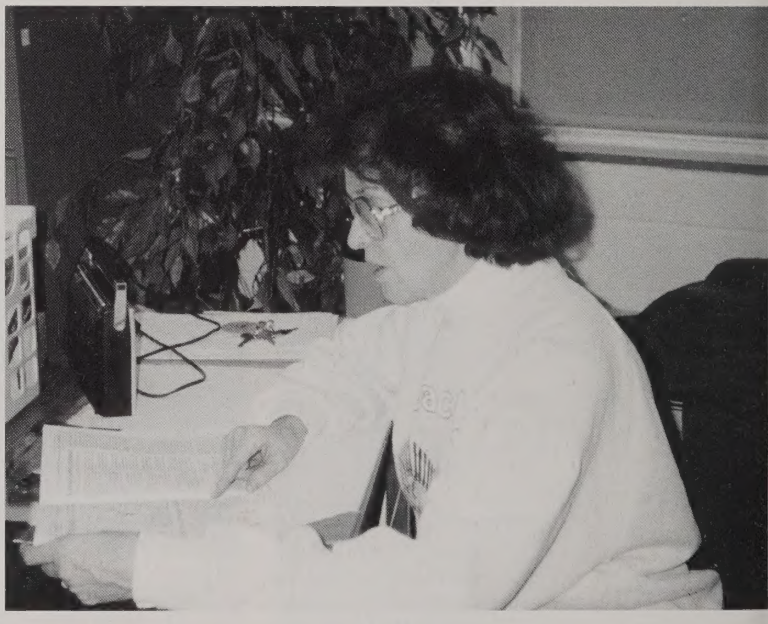
Literary Arts Magazine staff member Kim Castora works at home to finish editing a story. Kim often had to work outside of school to finish the duties required of the staff members.

SPUNGULA First Row: Nick Cummings, Matt Hirst, Marcus Fox, Zeke Lee, LIz Butler, Tee Ellis Second Row: Ben Beach, Colin Miller, Brad Salter, Matt Alexander, Holly Warren, Charles Kayser, Mr. Todd Fritz

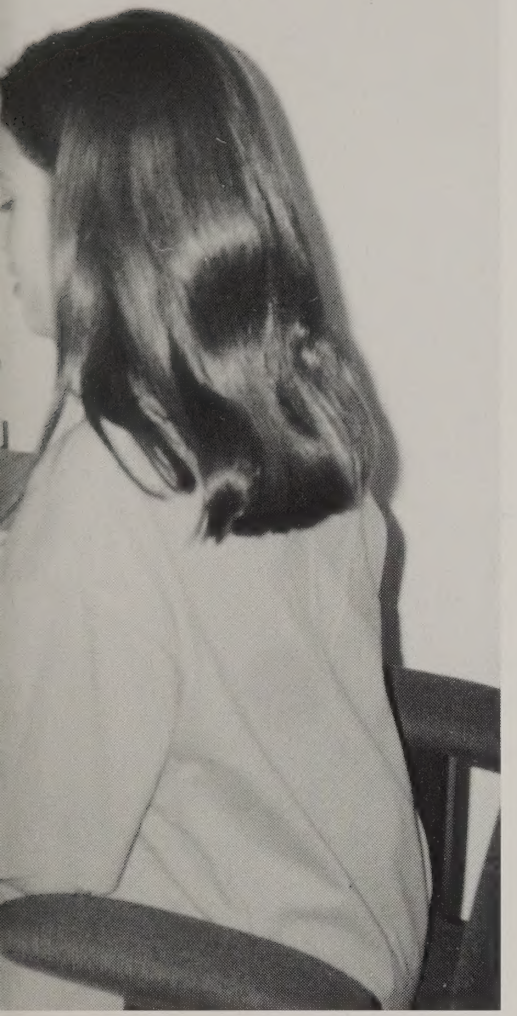


LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE First Row: Kim Castora, Bianca Laaksonen, Kampach Koy Second Row: Kelly Hudgens, Melissa Stevens, Kristina Hill, Kiera Yaccarino, Sara Holliday

TOWN CRIER First Row: Nicole Haynes, Courtney Lett, Samantha Leslie Second Row: Stacy Fleetwood, Tiffany Auxier, Jennifer Franssen, Christina Willis Third Row: Péter Clark, Chris Cubilla, Cory Hines Fourth Row: Luc Gaines, Jamie Booth, Marc Snellinger, David Bolinga, Ben Rivera



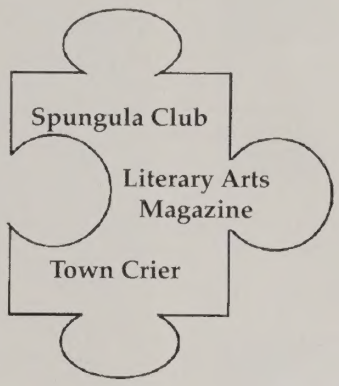
The sponsor of the Town Crier, Ms. Joanne Curry, looks over her final product. She put many hours into completing the newpaper and found it to be a rewarding experience.



REDEFINING THE ARTS

What three clubs offered students different ways to use their writing skills. All members enjoyed different varieties of writing.

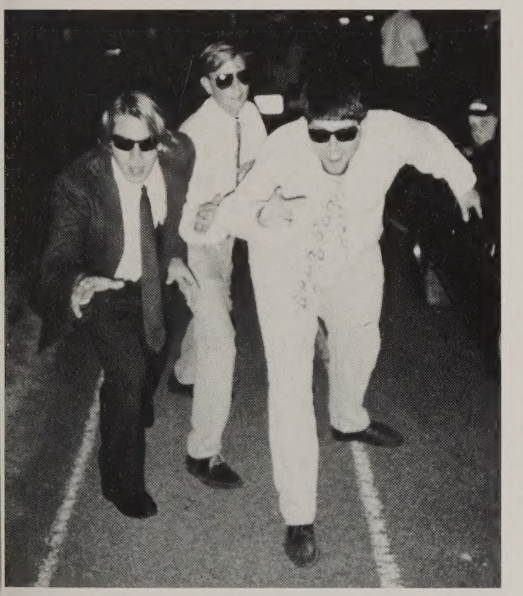
The Spungula club, which was sponsored by Mr. Todd Fritz, gave students a chance to write, perform, and produce movies. In addition, they also watched and discussed selected movies.



The Literary Arts magazine, which was sponsored by Mrs. Jane Amelon and Ms. Sue Stephany, collected various works from students and produced a magazine of all these writings. During the meetings the members would choose and edit the works that were to be put into the magazine. Being a member of The Literary Arts Magazine required a lot of dedication and time, but studens found it to be an enjoyable experience.

Students on the *Town Crier* staff wrote stories about events that happened around the school and events that affected the student body. The production of any publication required the guidance of a strong sponsor, Ms. Joanne Curry, to teach journalism and to edit the final copy of stories.

Members of these organizations worked hard to produce their final product. They often had to sacrifice some of their free time. Each organization benefited from an exciting and eventful year filled with fun activites and new friends.

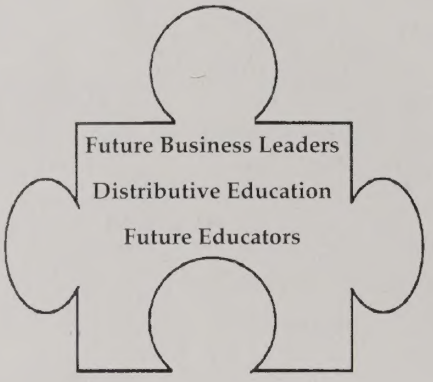


Spungula Club members Johnathan Brammer, Mark Carlisle, and Mark Schaffer walk around the track during the homecoming float parade. The members of the Spungula Club worked hard to complete their float and were proud to represent it during the parade.

With energy and explosiveness, the Spungula Club shows off their float during the Homecoming half-time. The paper mache' volcano was one of the more original entries for the float competition.

FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA

Organizations that promoted vocational understanding, leadership development, civic consciousness, and social intelligence were the Future Business Leaders of America, Distributive Education Clubs of America, and the Future Educators of America.

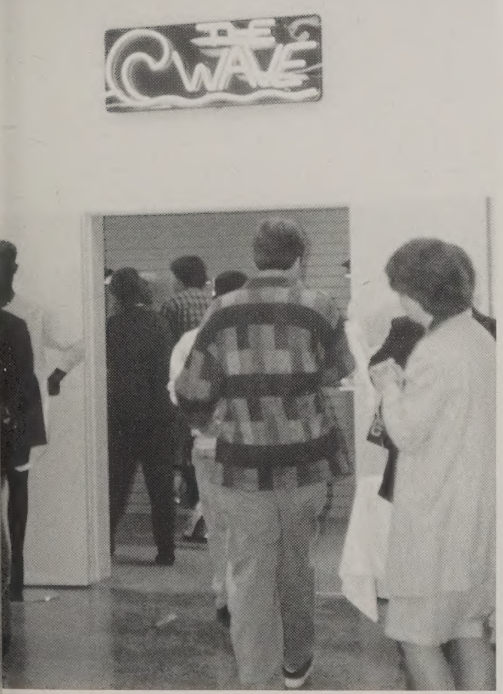


The F.B.L.A. was an organization open to students who were currently enrolled in a business course. Each year the F.B.L.A. activities included school and community projects, leadership and promotion techniques, and financial and social projects. The faculty was given a Christmas treat in their mailboxes, certain members attended the district competitions in March, and everyone enjoyed a pizza party in December.

D.E.C.A. was an organization designed to enhance Marketing Education and Fashion Merchandise curriculums.

Open to any student who expressed a keen interest in the career field of education and related areas was the F.E.A. Mrs. Kemp commented, "Our goal as sponsors is to give guidance and assist students in gathering information concerning their field of interest."

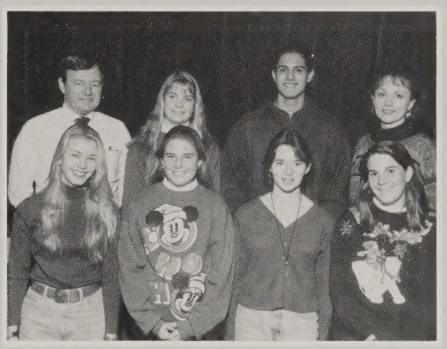
Warming up for the teacher-student basketball game, Mrs. Rhonda Gossett and Ms. Traci McGrath discuss some of their most important strategies. The basketball game was sponsored by the Black Culture Club in order to raise funds for their organization.



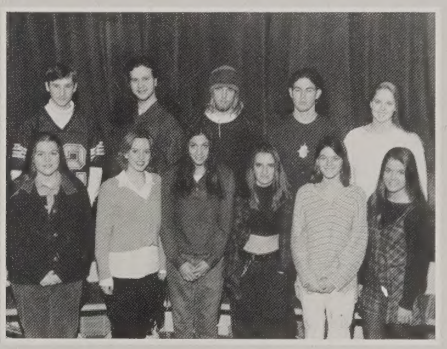
At the Grand Opening of the Wave parent volunteers, school board members, and marketing students take turns viewing the new store. A banquet was held in honor of the opening on January 31.

Salesperson Kim Giles helps PTA member Elise Newton select a shirt. The Wave, the school store, opened on January 31 in the cafeteria and was open to all students, parents, and faculty.

F.B.L.A. First Row: Kamphak Koy, Wesley Willis, Charity Duncan, Becky Spalding, Annie Jung Second Row: Meri Derringer, Patrick Reichenmiller, Angelin Culotta



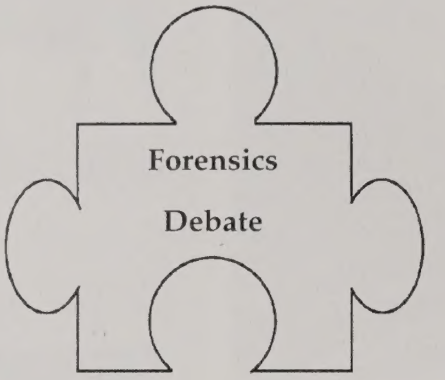
F.E.A. First Row: Heather Giffore, Missy Morris, Dareth Trice, Emily Kearly Second Row: Mr. Charles Schatti, Katie Butler, Lou Ramos, Mrs. Rowena Kemp



D.E.C.A. First Row: Ashley Murphy, Katie Askins, Keleigh Compton, Mary Donahue, Christina Willis, Sara Flint Second Row: Jason Byrd, Aaron Parsons, Rob Gum, Clayton Russell, Tracy Stackpole

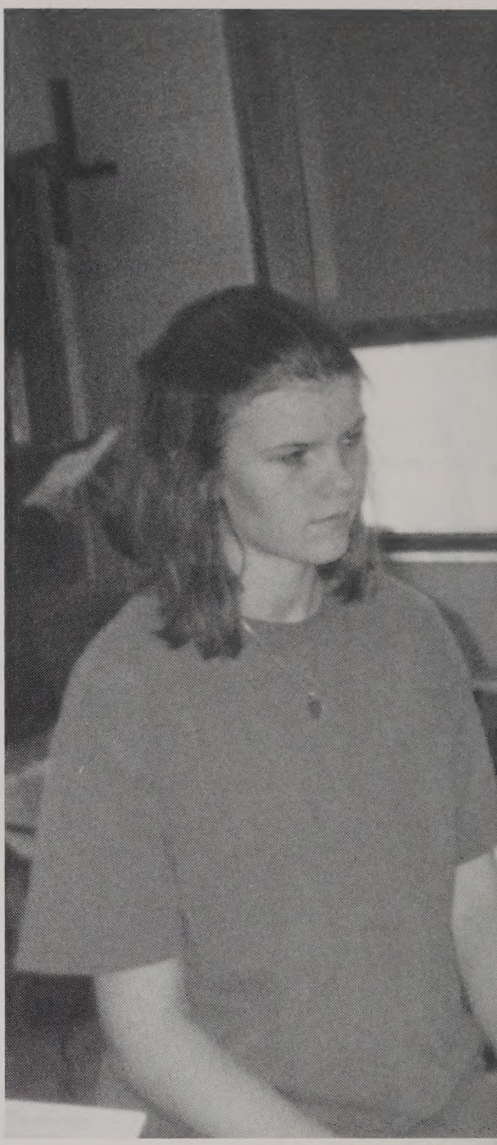
SPEAKING OUT

The Forensics and Debate teams successfully out spoke and out argued the majority of their opponents. The two teams were composed of students who competed in several different categories of oratory: prose, poetry, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, story telling, impromtu, and declamation. Competitions spanned from Maryland and the Eastern Seaboard down to Florida. In January, selected members competed in the prestigious Pine Crestian Classic Invitational held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Kendra Todd remarked, "The Crestian Classic was great. The weather was beautiful, and the people were very friendly. All of our hard work really paid off with everyone performing extremely well. But most importantly, we had a lot of fun."

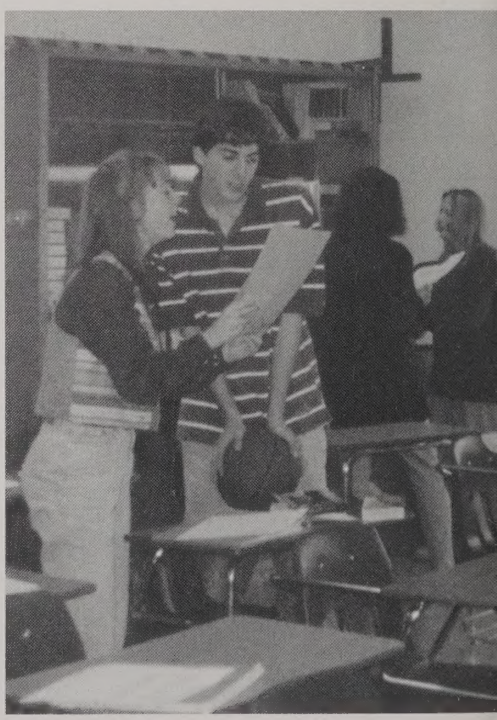


Traveling to several high schools across the state, the debate team returned with numerous awards. In addition, several members of the team traveled to the George Mason University Invitational on January 6 and 7.

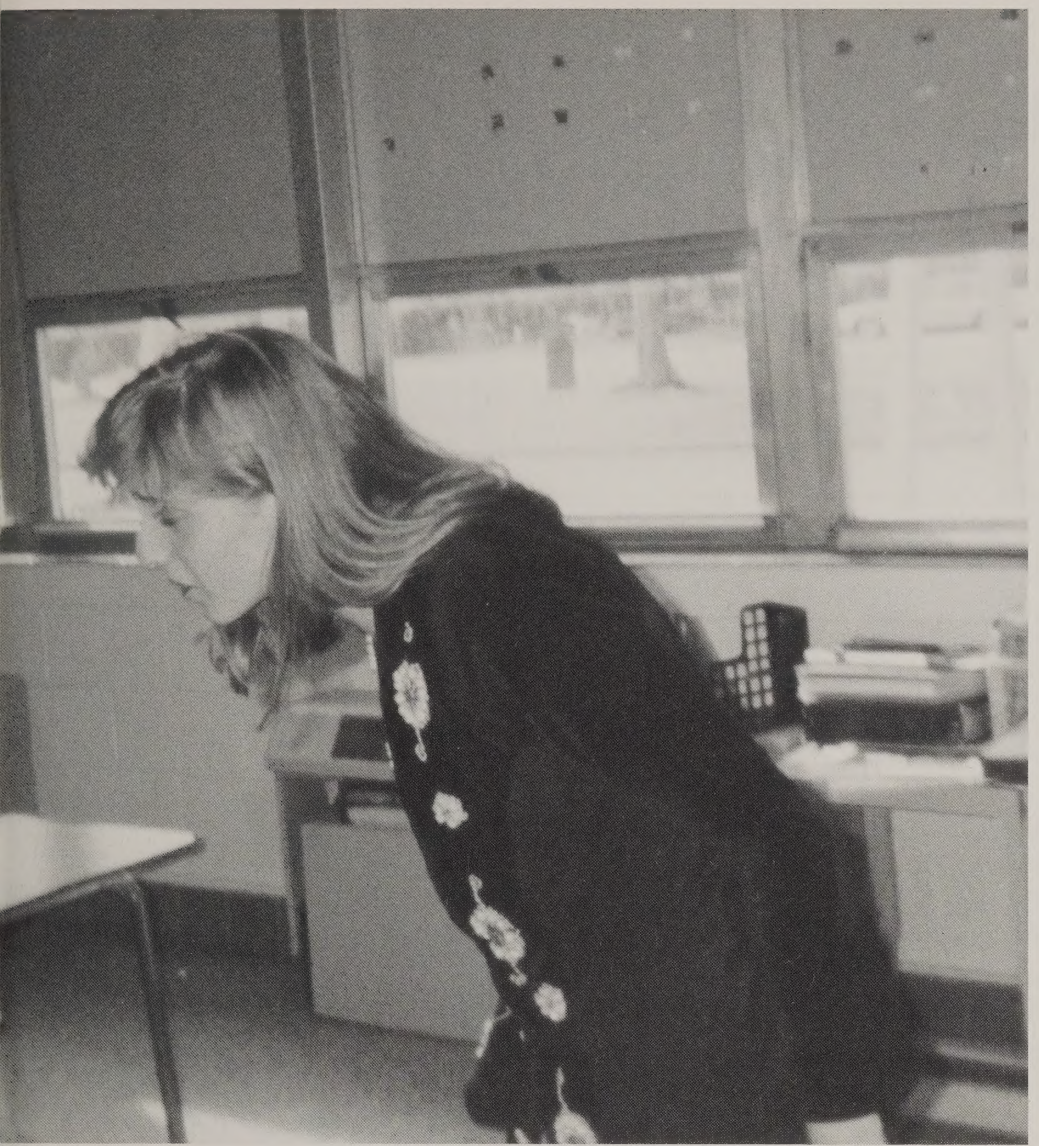
At the end of the year, the collection of trophies, plaques, ribbons, and other awards filled the much used room 217. Mrs. Mary Sue Crommelin, the Forensics and Debate coach, was overwhelmed with the success of both teams. She commented, "All our time and hard work paid great dividends. I hope my students will experience lifelong benefits from the skills they have acquired."



On the bus from the airport to their hotel, Jasmin Mizal, Abby Valdelievre, and Wendy Rodriguez find practical ways to use this spare time. Jasmin and Wendy slept while Abby thought of the upcoming competition.



Asking for advice, Meredith Yancey employs Colin Miller's experienced help. Forensics members often went to one another for tips on how to make their speeches better.



To improve her skills, Laurie Hawkins recites her declamation speech to Abby Valdelievre. Laurie had to perfect her speech because she presented it in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

FORENSICS/DEBATE First Row: Mike Kurz, Colin Miller, Cheryl Mazur, Liz Butler Second Row: Stacy Tischler, Jasmin Mizal, Tamar Anitia, Joy Myers, Kim Wood, Liz Durham, Bonnie Manaskie, Virginia Amberman, Barbara Paoletti Third Row: Katie Miller, Shibani Kagal, Wendy Rodriguez, Christie Amberman, Abigail Valdelievre, Christie Marzahn, Melissa Wood, Ashley Howell, Jacey Anderson, Nathan Gwaltney Fourth Row: Danieal Kupke, Kelly Hudgens, Laurie Hawkins, Gina Garafalo, Emily Funk, Jeannie Tomeu, Katie Patterson, Hunter Mach, Kapil Thangavelu, Matthew Hirst

In the spring, the Forensics team sent seven members to the national tournament. Colin Miller, Mike Kurz, Carrie Wilson, Meredith Yancey, Barbara Paoleti, Catherine Crommelin, and Dr. Stephan Charton displayed their trophies and awards.

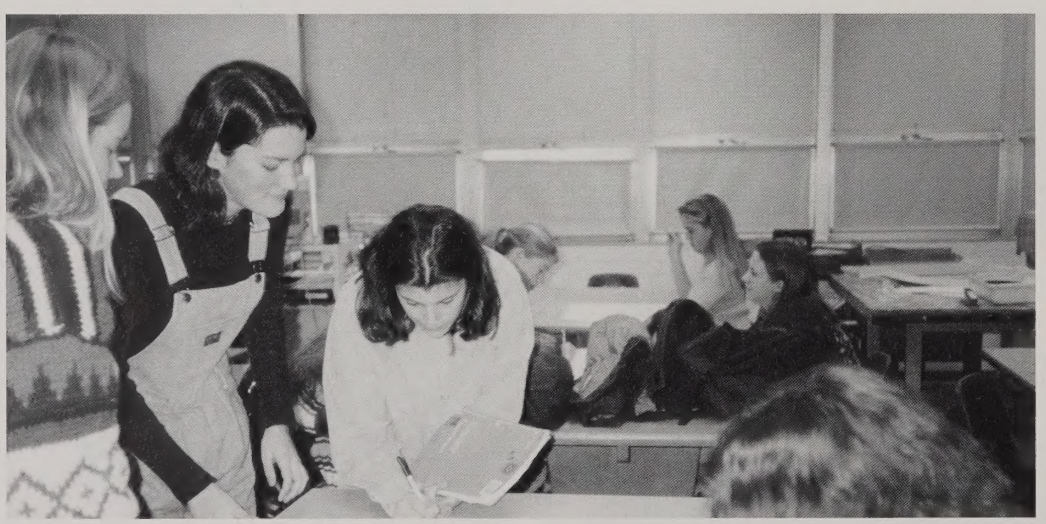
CREATIVE MINDS

Model United Nations gave students a chance to participate in mock sessions of the United Nations and Arab League. Three head delegates, Mike Kurz, Becky Boltz, and Mark Schaeffer, were chosen to lead the rest of the group in tournaments at Old Dominion University and other places. The members of the group portrayed delegates from foreign countries and argued popular issues. Mike Kurz stated, "I liked being involved in Model U.N. because it opened my mind to world affairs and strengthened my leadership skills."

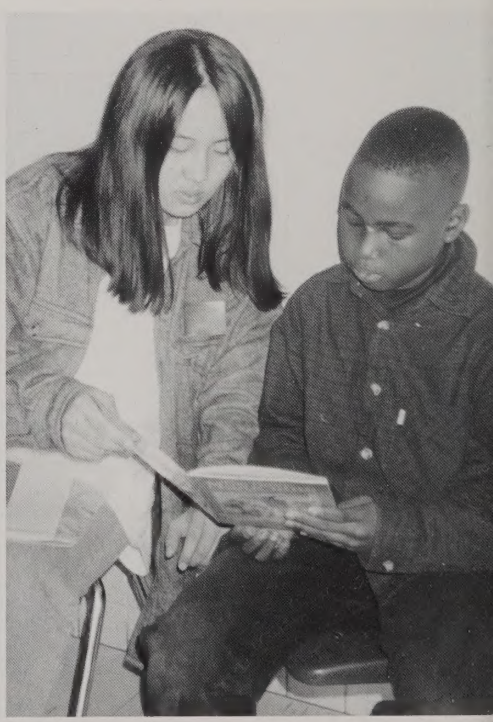
Model U.N.
Art Honor Society
Interact Club

The Art Honor Society was a club for those interested in art and the community. Along with planning a mural for the cafeteria, the members headed the Lynnhaven Mall Art Show. In the beginning of the year, the Neptune Festival Boardwalk Art Show was created and organized by the Art Honor Society and Cox art students. "Art Honor Society was a good way to enrich the environment and give something back to the school," said Christy Fitzsimmons.

The Interact Club performed services throughout the community. Students decorated doors at Hill Haven Nursing Home during the Christmas season. Their main project was assisting teachers at Linkhorn Park Elementary School by tutoring and reading to students.



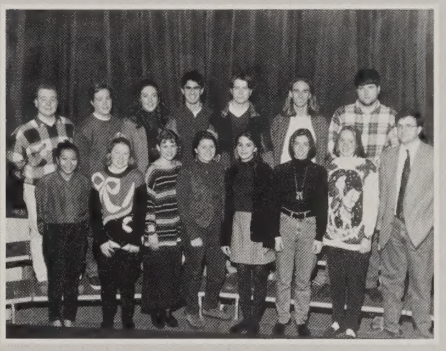
As Holly Warren draws up a list for committees of the Lynnhaven Mall Art Show, Liz Butler and Cameron Eatmon watch to see where they will be placed. Holly Warren was the committee chairperson for the show.



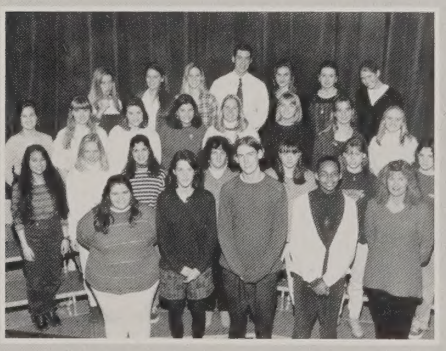
Helping a Linkhorn Park Elementary student with his reading skills, Jennifer Chung completes her community service. An integral part of membership in the Interact Club was aiding the community.

Art Honor Society member Laurie Beling draws a fish for the cafeteria mural. The mural was designed and produced solely by the members.

MODEL U.N. First Row: Elaine Lee, Rayshell Newsome, Amanda Toscano, Lindsay Lewis, Rosemary Peterson, Becky Boltz, Dana Berle, Mr. MacDonald Second Row: Deck Hardee, Matt Hirst, Sarah Boltz, Derek Dubossi, Florran Kipfelsberger, Michael Kurz, Mark Schaefer



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Wendy Rodriguez, Cameron Eatmon, Marcus Fox, Steven Hobby, Ms. Kandy Lanze Second Row: Jasmin Mizal, Jaennette Ortt, Meghan Bishop, Allison Graham, Shannon Lepow, Diana Jones, Laura Beling Third Row: Courtney Shoup, Meredith Simpson, Christy Fitzsimmons, Holly Warren, Elizabeth Butler, Molly Forbes, Jessica Parker, Shannon Hills Fourth Row: Casey Noble, Ashley Howell, Laura Laroche, Hunter Bankhart, Tara Refo, Alicia Myers, Christy Fisher



INTERACT CLUB First Row: Amanda Baker, Jennifer Chung, Catherine DeGruy Second Row: Shannon Lepow, Siobahn Bertolino, Ronnie Mills, Bianca Laaksonen

MIND EXPANDING

Expansion of the mind, the primary goal of It's Academic, was accomplished during practices and meets by members responding to questions from trivia to physics. The main requirement of this organization was that the student be willing to learn and have an interest in competing at the weekly meets. When asked why she agreed to be the sponsor, Ms. Haring replied, " I thoroughly enjoyed watching the students compete intellectually and academically merely because they could." It's Academic had Colin Miller, Kapil Thangavelu, George Kannarkat, and Charles Kayser as starters for the meets.

It's Academic
Govenor's Magnet School
Gifted Advisory Board

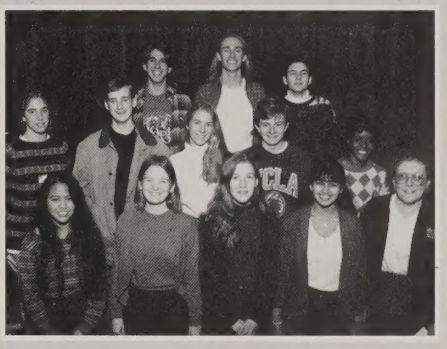
The Govenor's Magnet School offered intensive programs in the arts. Auditions were held in January at Old Dominion University for students from all school divisions. Jeff Phelps expressed his thoughts when asked his opinion concerning the training. "I enjoyed the extra playing experiences I received at O.D.U. and Norfolk State University."

The Gifted Advisory Board met every Wednesday and was composed of students in the gifted program. These students coordinated, organized, and carried out many activities of the gifted in the school.

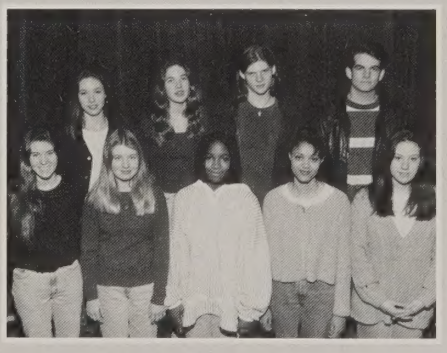
Members of the It's Academic team, Jarrett Fisher, Kapil Thangavelu, Colin Miller, George Kannarkat, and Charles Kayser warm up for the district tournament. Their diligent efforts lead them to sixth place in district.

Attempting to memorize her lines for a production with Governor's Magnet School, Jocelyn Coleman practices her role with fellow Magnet students Kristen Leonard, Megan Ryan, and Jeff Phelps. Preparation for performances took both the time and effort of all participants.

GIFTED ADVISORY BOARD First Row: Jasmin Mizal, Carrie Ansell, Mindy Laster, Shibani Kagal, Mrs. Felton Second Row: Erika Johnson, Marcus Eure, Amy Kobelski, Stephen Shepard, Tynette Solomon Third Row: Steven Hobby, Zac Halm, Michael Kurz, Carlos Chandler, Wendy Rodriguez



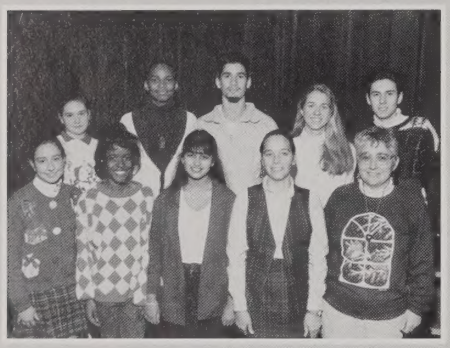
GOVENOR'S MAGNET SCHOOL First Row: Eben Brumfield, Megan Ryan, Misty Boykin, Joclyn Coleman, Jamie Mercer Second Row: Meredith Shepard, Kristen Leonard, Dave Wells, Jeff Phelps



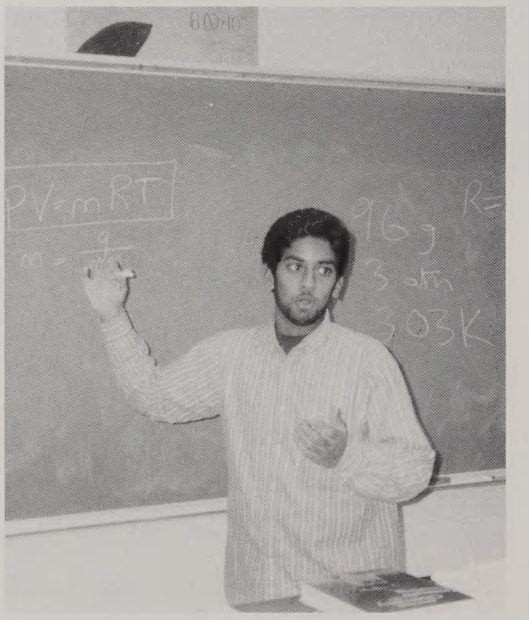
IT'S ACADEMIC First Row: James Rhee, Charles Kayser, George Kannarkat Second Row: Kapil Thangavelu, Jarrett Fisher Third Row: Colin Miller

Attempting to light a Bunsen burner to heat water, Kapil Thungavelu of the Chemistry Honor Society helps Krissy Castle with a lab, while Amy Kobelski watches. The Honor Society helped students complete labs and understand new concepts in Chemistry.

CHEMISTRY HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Carlos Chandler, Ms. Arlene Keener, George Kannarkat Second Row: Catherine Ambler, Tynette Solomon, Kelly Walters Third Row: Shibani Kagar, Jennifer Chung, Amy Kobelski



C.H.R.O.M.E. CLUB First Row: Catherine Ambler, Tynette Solomon, Shibani Kagal, Mrs. Anne Mannarino, Ms. Arlene Keener Second Row: Jennifer Ambler, Steven Hobby, Juan Colon, Amy Kobelski, Carlos Chandler

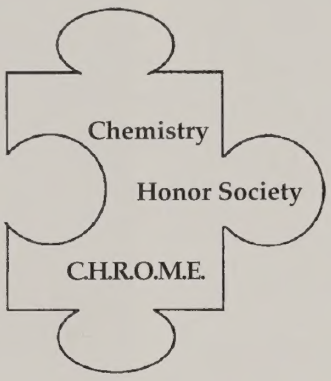


Explaining the Ideal Gas Law to Chemistry students, George Kannarkat points out the relationship between the number of moles and the amount of the grams and molar mass. George tutored students as a member of the Chemistry Honor Society.

MASTERING MOLECULES

Science students were busy not only learning, but also becoming involved outside the classroom with extracurricular activities. The addition of two new clubs, the Chemistry Honor Society and C.H.R.O.M.E. Club, offered students a chance to expand their scientific skills.

The Chemistry Honor Society's first year was a successful one. The requirement for acceptance was a "B" average, while A.P. Chemistry students had to have at least a "C" average in Chemistry.



The Society, under the guidance of Ms. Arlene Keener, met once a month to discuss and organize their activities. One of their projects was a free tutoring service to science students after school. The members also traveled to elementary and middle schools to demonstrate experiments and other scientific techniques they had learned.

The C.H.R.O.M.E. Club's main objective was to offer students a chance for participation in science competitions. All students were invited to become a member.

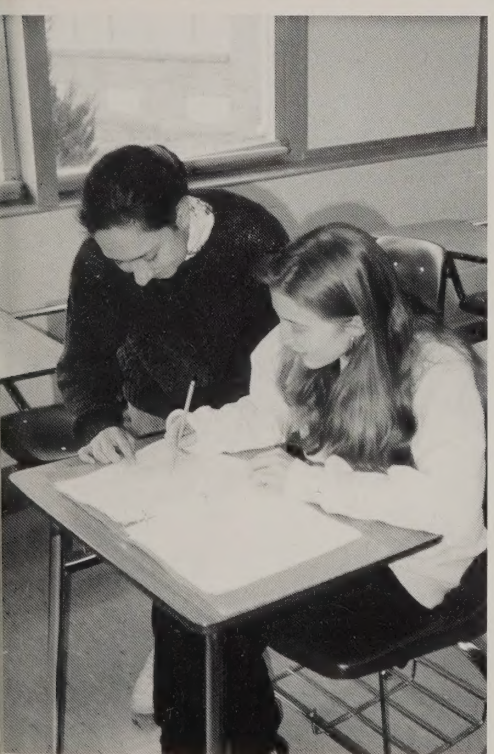
The members competed in the Seiko Youth Challenge; teams were expected to solve a particular environmental problem in the community. Traveling to various science bowls, the team competed against other science teams by answering scientific trivia questions.

Well, I'm just about out ab things to say.

Oh, my #: 481-6729. If you had it, you have it again. If you didn't have it, you have it now. And if you don't want it, take some paint and draw a clown face over it.

I'm gone so Liz can write in your book.

Christopher Klapsha



hecking over Mindy Laster's work for a oksheet, Cathy Ambler looks to make ire Mindy has completed all the necessary eps. Chemistry students could easily ceive help from A.P. tutors.

ENTR' ACTE

The Theatre Ensemble was composed of Thespian Troupe 3178, the Dramatic Artisans, and the Patriot Players.

Thespian Troupe 3178 produced the mainstage season; their shows included: *The House of Blue Leaves, Children of a Lesser God, Pfieffer's People, and Working: The Musical.* They hosted a city-wide party for Thespians in January and sponsored a series of workshops for middle school children in March. The Troupe and other departmental members attended the Virginia State Thespian Conference and traveled to the International Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Nebraska in June. Mike Burnette summed up his feelings for the troupe by saying, "The troupe is like one big family. It allows me to escape. I suppose that's all I can say. I love the troupe and everyone in it."

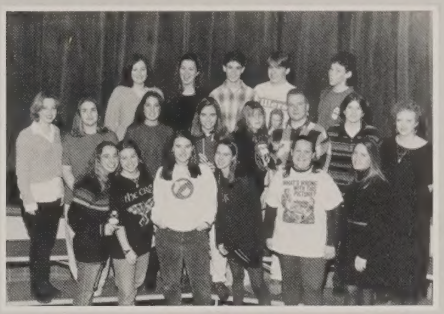
The Dramatic Artisans are the performing groups with Topics in Performances and Studio Ensemble classes. They produced *A Thurber Carnival, Everyman, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Medea, Jake's Women,* and a recital of monologues and scenes.

The Patriot Players were considered members of the Ensemble; however, they were not referred as Thespians. They did participate in most of the activities that the Thespians and the Artisans produced, though. In addition to these performances, the Troupe had the responsibility of producing in-school assemblies and events.

On the bus ride to State Thespian Conference, students enjoy stimulating and entertaining conversation. The bus ride was often the most exciting part of the trip.

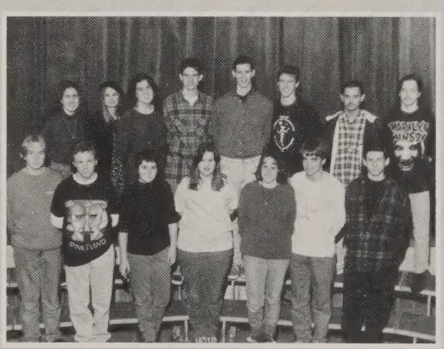
Deck Hardee and Ed Auty take a look at the schedule for an upcoming play. Organization helped make the hectic lives of drama students less complicated.

In lieu of *Children of a Lesser God*, Michelle Lavoie, Sara Nash, and Dave Garvie practice sign language. This play took hours of rehearsal to achieve perfection.

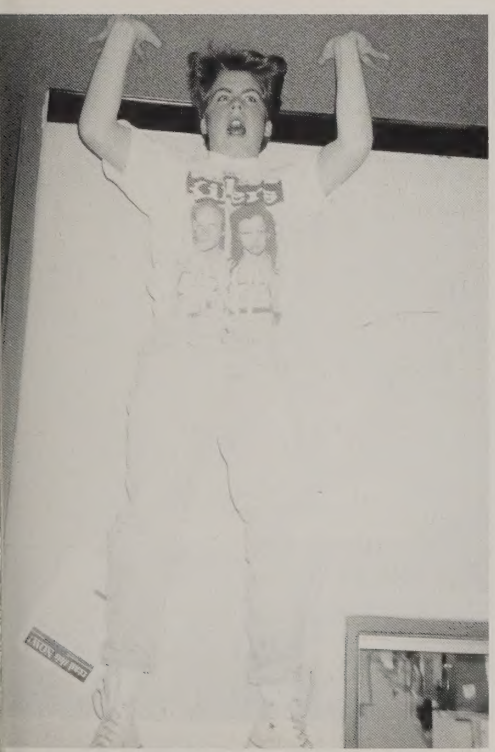


THESPIAN TROUPE 3178 First Row: Tamar Anitai, Eleanor Drew, Andrea Faulkner, Sara Nash, Meredith Glover, Jessica Holmes Second Row: Katie Askins, Michelle Lavoie, Jennifer Richter, Amy Crum, Becky Spalding, Deck Hardee, Amanda Woods, Nancy Curtis Third Row: Jennifer Baines, Jackie Peterson, Mike Burnette, Ben Powell, Ben Reingold

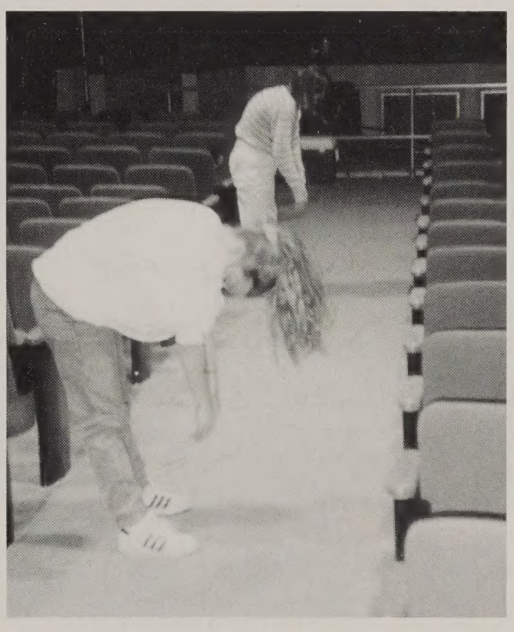
THEATER ENSEMBLE First Row: Amy Crum, Becky Spalding, Becky Wynne, Meredith Glover, Sara Nash, Andrea Faulkner, Eleanor Drew, Tamar Anitai Second Row: Scott Chapman, Chris Noon, Keira Yaccarino, Marie Brown, Jennifer Richter, Katie Askins, Michelle Lavoie, Jessica Holmes, Brent Runyon, Wes Goswick, Deck Hardee Third Row: Sarah Bibeau, Jennifer Baines, Amanda Woods, April Wagner, Mary Kronenthal, Chris Quade, Ed Auty, Doug Delk, Mike Burnette, Jackie Peterson, Ben Reingold, Ben Powell, Tony Hodge, Jason Crockett



PATRIOT PLAYERS First Row: Chris Noon, Scott Chahpman, Keira Yaccarino, Marie Brown, Becky Wynne, Brent Runyon, Wes Goswick Second Row: Sarah Bibeau, April Wagner, Mary Kronenthal, Chris Quaid, Ed Auty, Doug Delk, Tony Hodge, Jason Crockett



Hanging from the ceiling, Ben Powell takes a break from the hard work and dedication needed to produce shows. Ben was a State Representative officer and a Thespian Troupe officer.

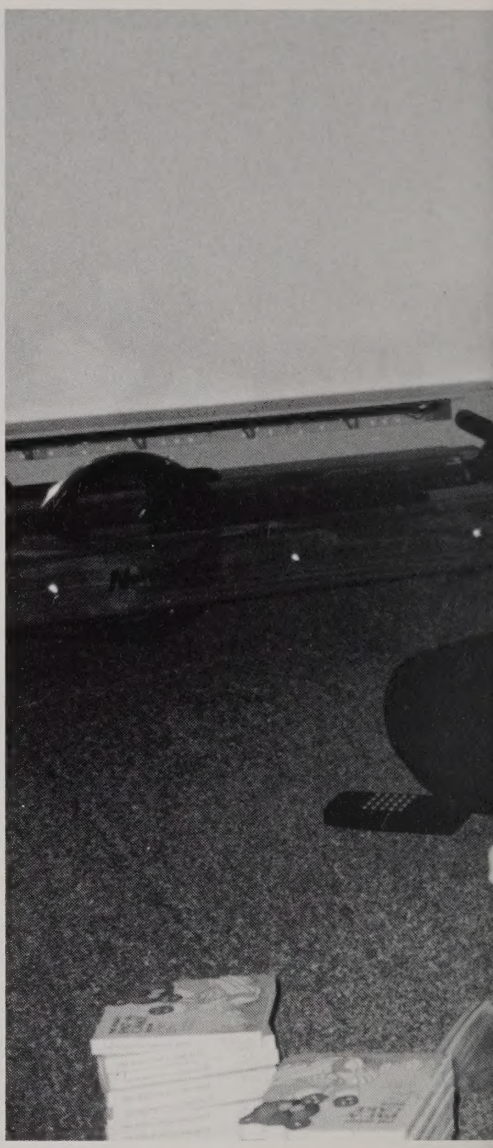


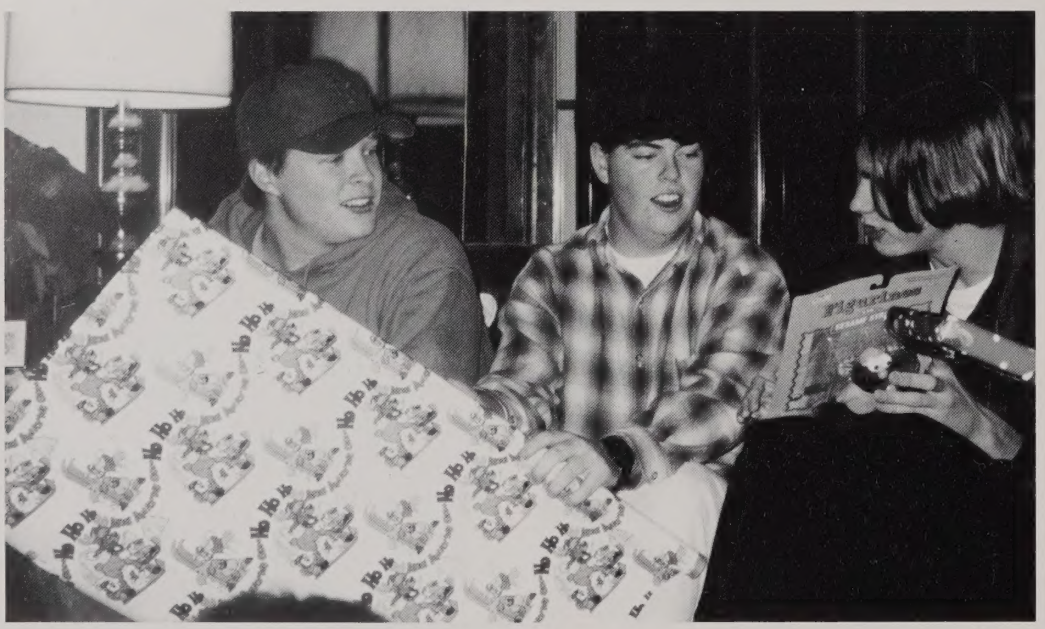
During rehearsal, Shannon Listol and Carrie Ansel stretch as part of their warm-ups. Warm-ups were an important to pre-show procedure.

BETTER THAN THE BEST

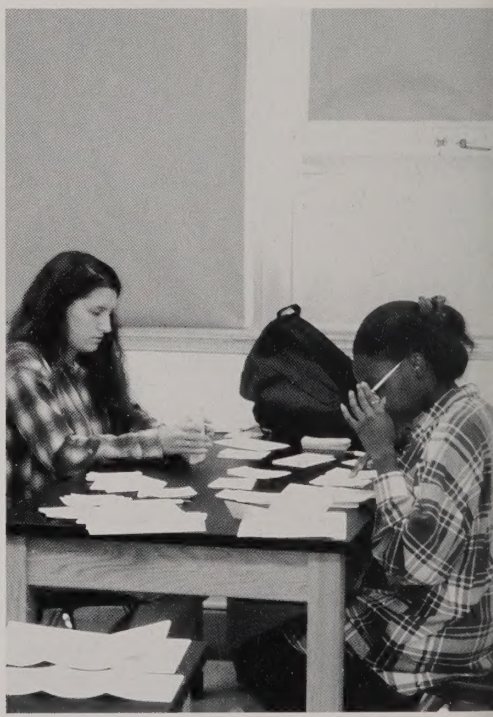
Whether helping at the hospital, tutoring other students, or just having fun, members of the National Honor Society were always doing something around school and in the community. Last April, fifty-nine new members were inducted to the In- dependence Chapter of the N.H.S., including two honorary faculty mem- bers, Mr. Chris Runzo and Mr. Leslie Ben- jamin. Past gradu- ates and the new inductees celebrated the close of the school year with a picnic. Beginning in September, monthly meetings were held to discuss the various projects for the year. Members helped with a new program in Septem- ber which assisted fresh- men in learning their way around school during the first week of the new year. In October, stationary was sold as a fundraiser. Members were also split up into committees which were orga- nized both seasonally and yearly. In Decem- ber, the N.H.S. sponsored a family; they bought presents for the children and raised money for the family's heating bill. The second-annual N.H.S. sponsored "School Daze" took place on February 27 and gave parents a chance to experience their child's school day. The annual Blood Drive in March benefited the American Red Cross by encouraging students and the community to donate blood. The April induction ceremonies were carried out once again, with many new juniors and seniors initiated into the group.

National Honor Society



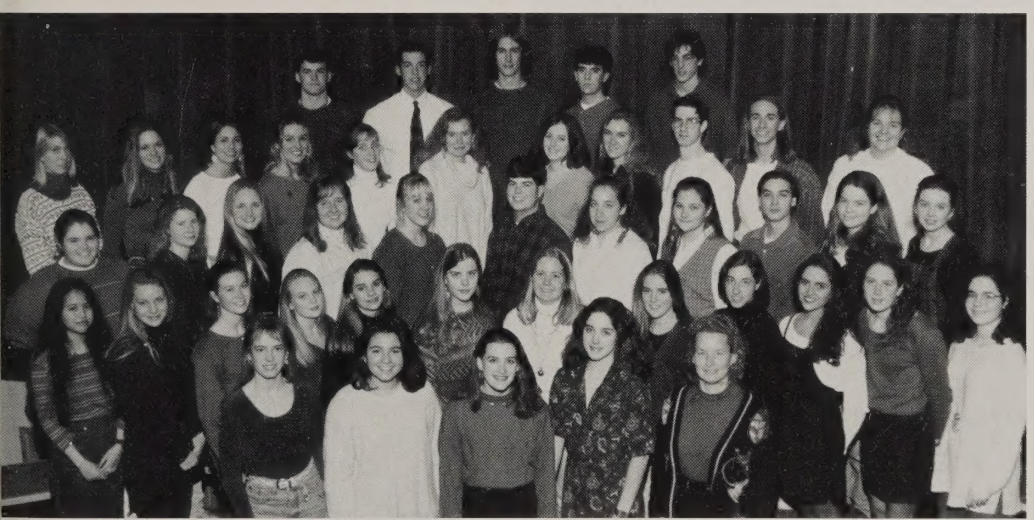


Discussing which presents to give the Christmas sponsor family members, Matt Hirst, Ben Beach, and Marcus Fox finally come to some agreement. The Honor Society Christmas Party was devoted to wrapping the donated presents for the family.



Committee member Lindsay Lewis and committee chairperson Georgina Bruer, work on putting together receipts for stationary sales. Stationary was a tremendously important fundraiser for the Honor Society.

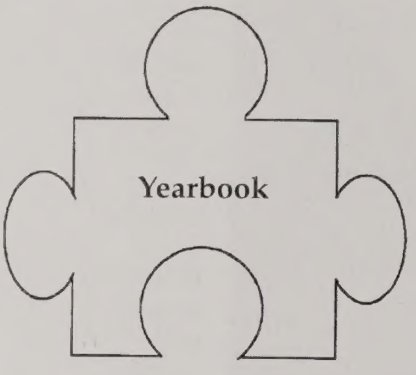
N.H.S. Historian Alicia Meyers puts together kits for a program at the library. This was one of the projects of the community service committee; it was done to help prevent illiteracy.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Meredith Yancey, Jennifer Smartschan, Mandy Bradley, Moya Toohey, Ms. Dell Young Second Row: Jasmin Mizal, Sara Thayer, Laura Scott, Crystal Proffitt, Rosemary Peterson, Beth Sugermeyer, Elizabeth Butler, Sam Leslie, Becky Boltz, Toni DeHart, Krissy Castle, Barbara Paoletti Third Row: Wendy Rodriguez, Angela Williams, Susan Parker, Jill Harris, Cheryl Holloway, Ben Beach, Nicole Kruth, Kelly Walters, Jason Fleischman, Kathleen Davey, Alicia Meyers Fourth Row: Jen Spruill, Laurie Birkhead, Allison Birkhead, Jamie Kollar, Laurie Hawkins, Heather Manley, Jennifer Baines, Kelly Hucks, Nathan Marmon, Mike Kurz, Ashley Land Fifth Row: Karl Boggs, Hunter Bankart, Marcus Fox, Kevin Kane, Colin Miller

AT IT AGAIN

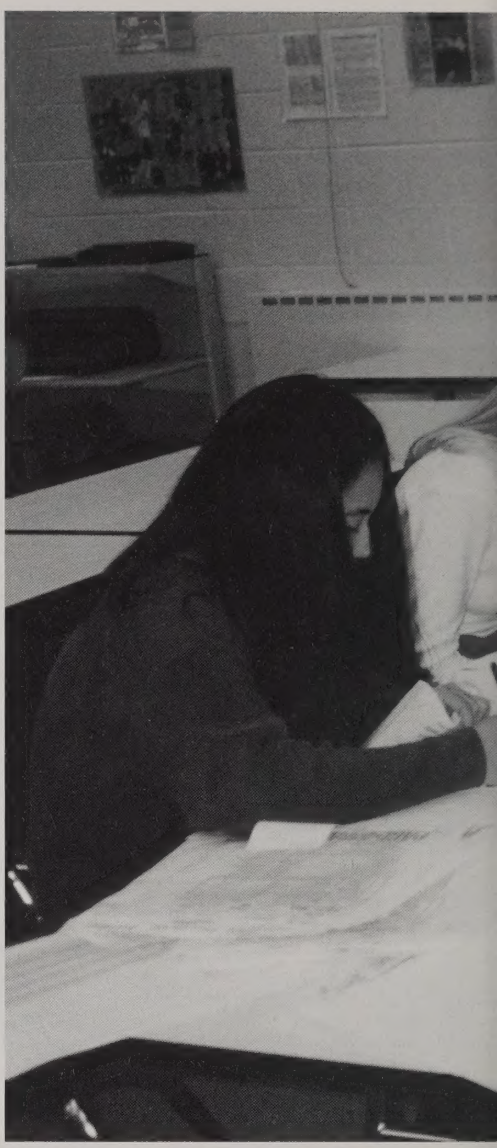
Yearbook consisted of many factors: teamwork, editing, writing of copy, and the occassional fits of stress. This year's staff used all of these elements to create another great yearbook. Though they experienced the repeated arrival of Cox's pictures and hectic deadlines, they managed to work it out through understanding, cooperation, and friendship.



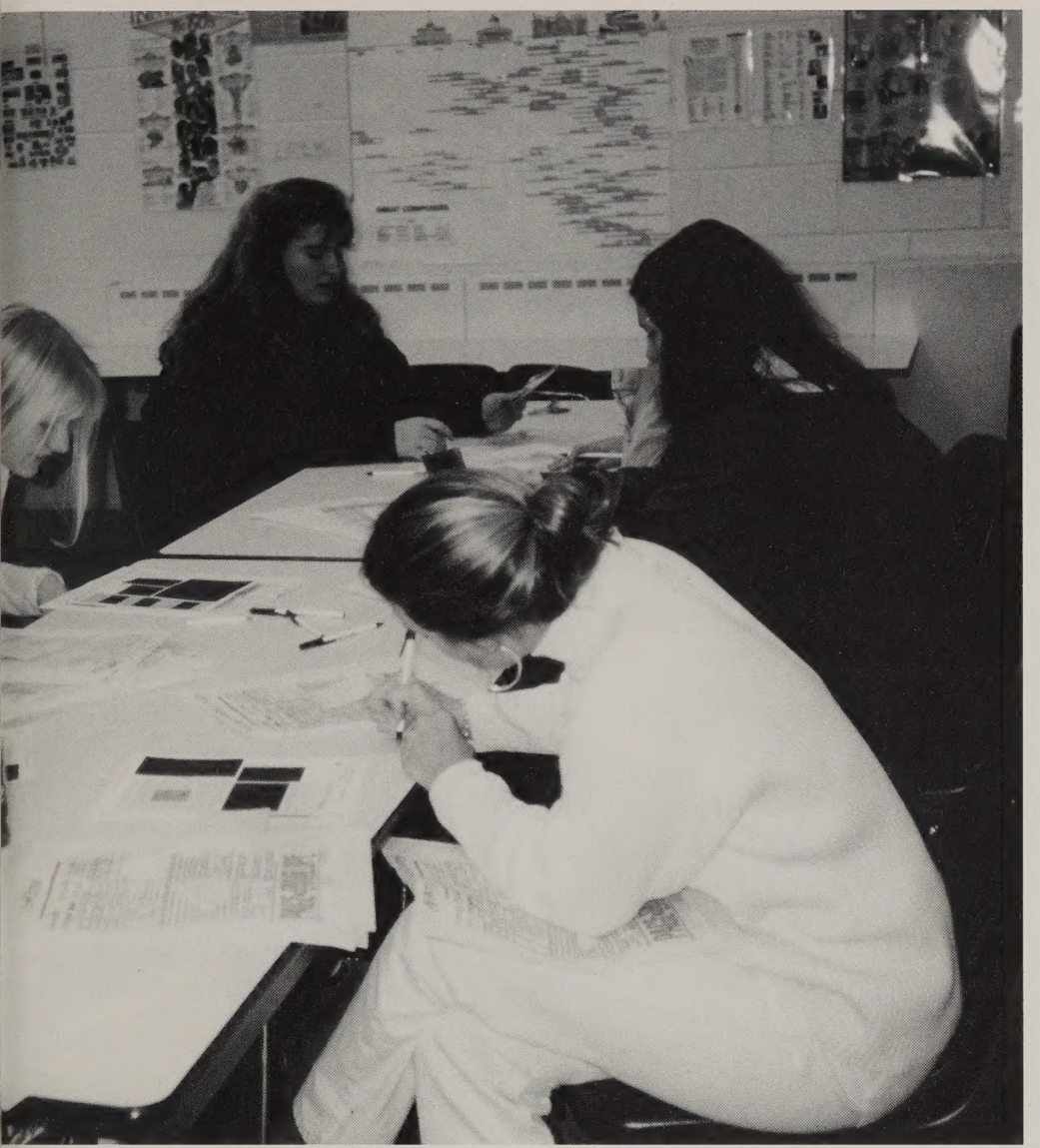
Although having twelve talented students crowded into a tiny office for an average of eleven hours a week could get annoying, the ever-patient advisor, Mrs. Wendy Bone, managed to put up with the staff members and their sometimes controversial discussions. Editor-in-chief, Ilinke Swart, had the honor of being "in charge" of the book's creation, along with co-editors Jennifer Chung and Christy Fitzsimmons and business editor Pam Warren.

With determination and skill, the yearbook staff managed to have fun and "KEEP IT TOGETHER!"

After an afternoon of selling advertisements, Sarah Bibeau, Holly Warren, and Becky Wynne take a moment to relax and enjoy themselves. Laughter was an important element in yearbook.

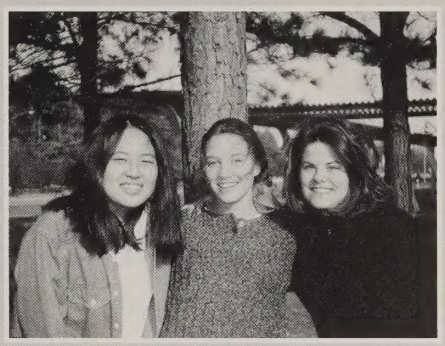


Editing a layout before printing it out, Co-editor Jennifer Chung maticulously completes the often tedious task. The most time consuming and most important part of yearbook was making sure that everything was perfect.



Members of the yearbook staff check over layouts and correct mistakes to ensure perfection before sending the pages to the printing plant. Clocking, as this was called, was a system of editing layouts.

YEARBOOK STAFF First Row: Kelly Walters, Becky Wynne, Holly Warren, Pam Warren Second Row: Jennifer Chung, Ilinke Swart, Christy Fitzsimmons, Gayle Holloway, Ashley Land



EDITORS Jennifer Chung, Co-Editor; Ilinke Swart, Editor-in-Chief; Christy Fitzsimmons, Co-Editor

Laughing at the fact that they have not slept any for the past twenty-four hours, Ilinke Swart, Christy Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. Wendy Bone take a short break from their work at the Josten's Yearbook Excellence Seminar in Lynchburg. The summer trip to Lynchburg was a way for members to learn about yearbook production, develop the ladder and design the cover, and get to know each other better.

KEEP ON Adding

There was a close link between the students, teachers and staff of First Colonial, and the surrounding community. We depended on the goods and services provided by business near the school. Businesses in the vicinity of the school profited remarkably from their encounters with students. "I don't think I can count the number of times I have made trips to Taco Bell and the 7-11 after school," commented Robin Jones.

This unity was exemplified as yearbook staff members went from business to business in the community selling ads. During the Summer and throughout the school year staff members sold ads. Although it was one of the most difficult tasks of being a yearbook staff member, it was, for the most part, beneficial. Christy Fitzsimmons remarked, "Selling ads took a lot of time and energy, but we had to do it to raise money to make the world's coolest yearbook." Money made on the ad sales went to pay for the cover and other features such as color pages and unfortunate late fees. The support form the community helped to make the production of this book possible.

Selling a yearbook advertisement to Bill McBride the President of the Packaging Store, Jennifer Chung shows him where to sign the receipt. Ad sales from local businesses gave the yearbook staff the money needed to produce the publication.

Business Manager, Pamela Warren, attempts to organize the ad spreads. The business manager's job was to keep records of ads as well as to arrange the ads pages onto layouts for publication in the book.

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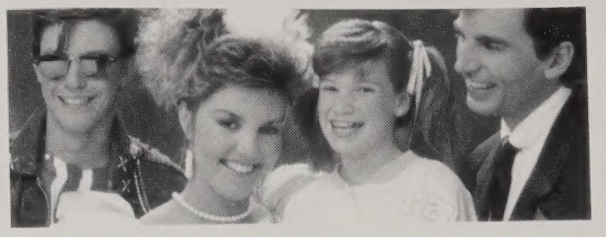

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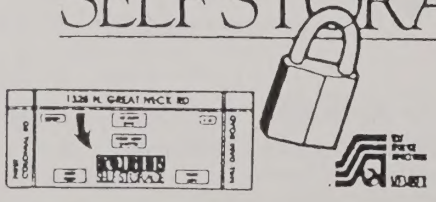

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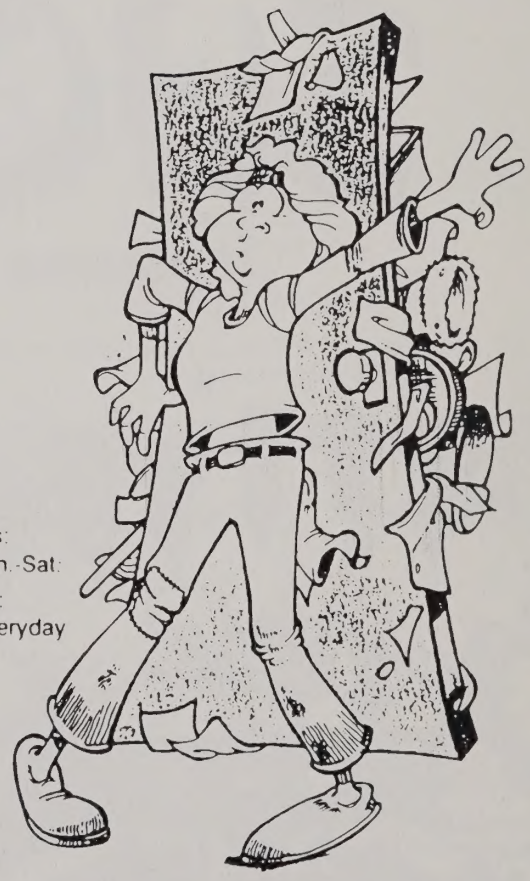

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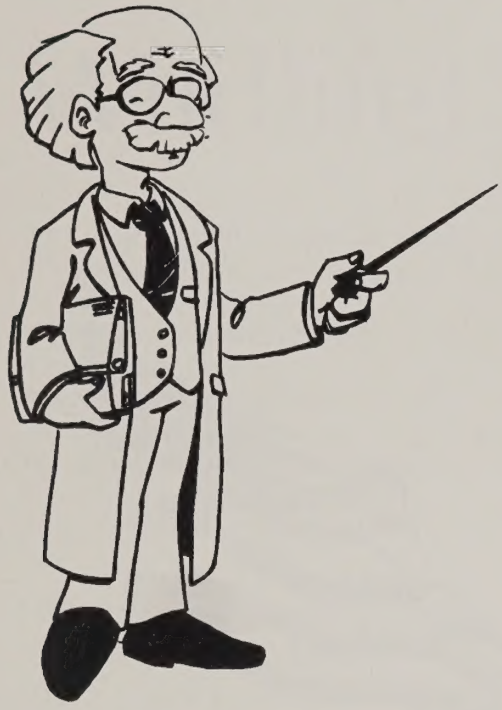

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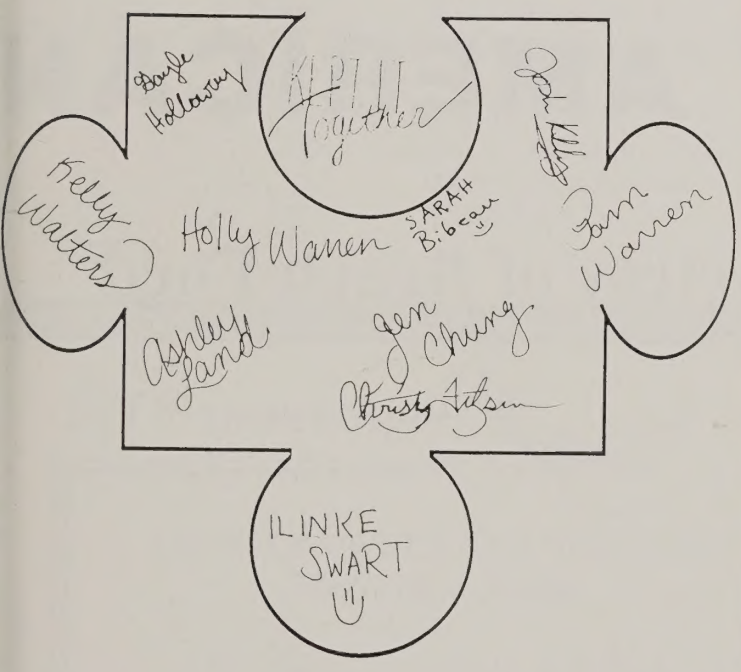

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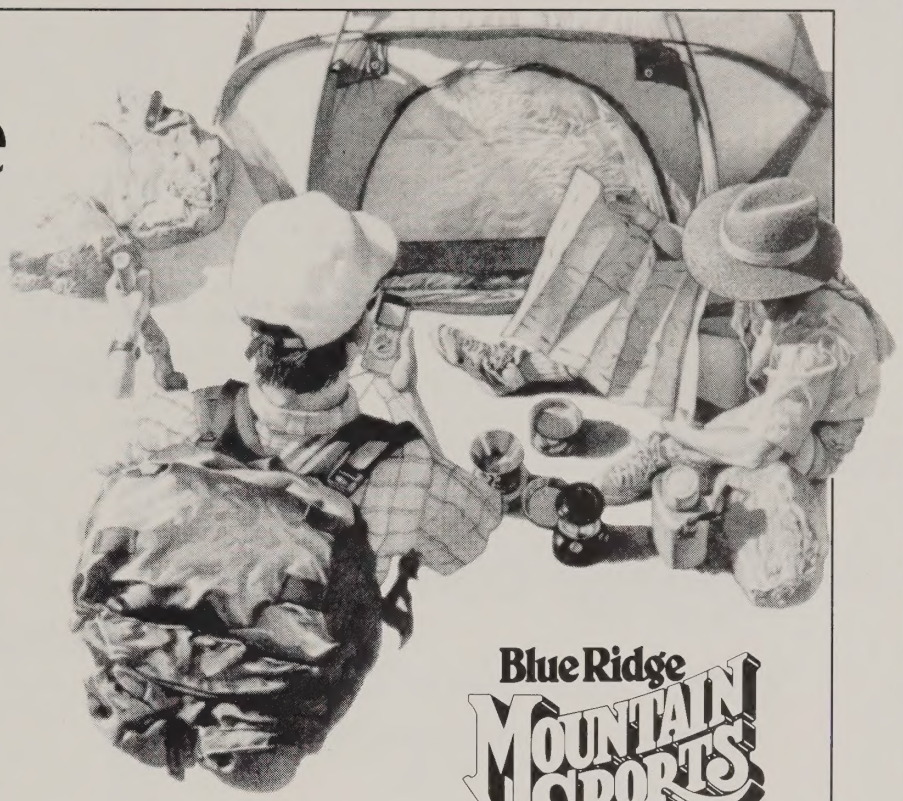

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It seems like it was ages ago when I graduated from FC and moved onto the not so friendly college scene. You won't always love it and at times you will even hate it. It will be hard. It will be fun. You'll learn a lot.

My advice to you little sister is to keep that good head on your shoulders. Don't get in too deep. Keep focused. Set goals. Do what you love and love what you do. And most of all remember how much your sis loves you.

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---Elaine Lee

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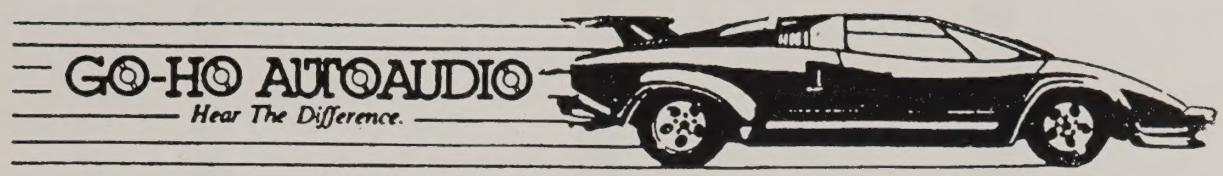

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Brent (Jimmy),

This has been a crazy @ year! You are the first person to tell me Shut up ; I highly respect you for that. I am going to miss the Jujyfruits (we must leave them in someone's mailbox one last time! - w/ Donuts!) You have the best movie collection - thanks for introducing me to Reservoir Dogs (did I spell right?)! I have enjoyed watching watching you + stage manage - you are good at both. You are an awesome Footloose dancer - the one ; only! We both know 79th street is the best! Let's take more trips - let's actually make it to the ferry ; then take the ferry, but that would mean we would have to go during the day. Roger + Ferdinand love even though you hit Chet! Have much fun at Ithica - write ; call me! (486-3927)!

Love Always,
Holly (Janey)

Bubeleh,

Congratulations and best wishes! Bloom where you are planted, keeping God in your heart always.

Love,
Mummy and Pookie

Best wishes to the Class of 1995!

Judy, Denny, and Ben Kane

Meredith Yancey,

Congratulations on graduating from F.C. Good luck at W & M.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Baie Geluk! So hard gewerk en so goed gedoen. Ons wens jou meer dan net sukses toe vir die komende jaar.

Baie Liefde,
Pappa, Mamma, en Leola

Congratulations Krissy. We are very proud of you. Good Luck next year.

Mom & Dad

Best of luck to the class of 95', especially to our daughter, Jennifer.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Chris and Virginia
Class of 68'

Congratulations,

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Dad, Mom and Zach

To Our Graduate,

May you have all the "Macaroni and Cheese" life has to offer!

Congratulations from,
Your Proud Parents

Jill,

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Love,
Dad and Mom

Dana,

Thanks for being a terrific daughter.

Love,
Mom

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Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, & Katie

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Love,
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Love,
Mom, Dad,
Christopher, and Eric

Tracy,

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jeff

Congratulations Matt, we're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Elizabeth, & "Sam"

To Jen (Our little "Chick")
We'll miss you–especially when it's raining "like a cat & a dog!"

Love you–
The 'Rents

Go Big Red!

Barbara,

BRAVA! Now make the best you can of the summer of 95'. We wish you a full, successful, happy life.

Love,
Your Family

Sheyna,

Congratulations. We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Ashley,

Who would have guessed? A Hokie lady!

Love you,
Mom and Hokie Dad

Kirsteen,

Congratulations! We're proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Robb, Nana, Genge, & Chloe

Crystal,

What a beautiful and confident young lady you have become, and now the world is yours to make what you want of it. We wish you only the best of it.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Carrie, and Mark

HUNTER,

The first 18 years went, oh, so fast. Now, the world awaits your unique contributions.

Mom & Dad

Mary Ann,

Congratulations! We are so <u>proud</u> of all that you have accomplished at F.C.! Go Hokies!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, & Boys

Sam,
May all your yesterdays sustain your tomorrows.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Luke, and Matt

Seal Pup,

Congratulations! May you never forget what is worth remembering or remember what is best forgotten.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & The Bean

Congratulations Cheryl! We are very proud of you. Good luck next year at JMU. We'll miss you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kelly,

Best wishes for a bright future. We're proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Josh, and Megan

Best Wishes!
Love,
The Tillman's

Dear Karen,

"That doesn't look like me! It's the REAL you. AAAH!!" We've had our little blunders, but through it all we've remained BEST FRIENDS. This summer is going to be the best. (As long as we stay far away from <u>any</u> FISH BOYS!) And remember when all else fails. . . "work it, work it baby, own it." **"ARE YOU READY?"**

I Love You, (In a friendly kinda way)

ELWIN

CHUNG-BUTT, PRINCESS, & GAYLEEE,

Thank you guys for always staying at school with me way past 9:00 so many Friday nights. (I needed people to share my emotional break downs with!!) Anyway, I'm gonna miss you guys so much next year, but I'll be in the yearbook office in spirit. Jen, "how *did* you get that cold?" Christy, two words: "WELL DONE." Gayleee, ". . . In MY Porsche!" (Teach Christy how to reverse, okay?)

LOVE YA'LL,
QUEENIE

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KEPT IT Together

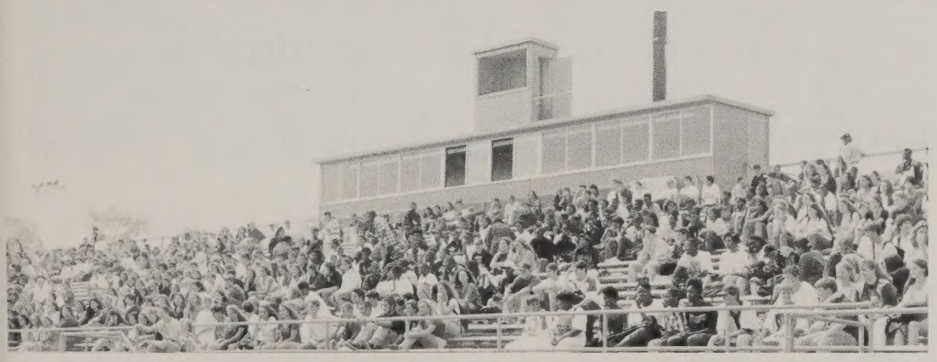
Throughout the year, the students, faculty, and administration were dedicated to upholding the tradition of pride for which First Colonial is so legendary.

The year was filled with countless obstacles. In February, the school board began discussing the proposed additions to the building. The auditorium was filled with concerned Patriots, all of whom showed their pride and belief that the school is still "the best at the beach."

Each class also faced its own challenges and advantages. The freshmen adjusted to a new school, The sophomores enjoyed new freedoms. The juniors took SAT"s for the first time, and selected classes for their senior year. Finally, the seniors sent away college applications, and waited in anticipation. They also enjoyed the excitement of prom, and the long awaited graduation.

Throughout the year, the school remained as one, proving the strength of its pride. First Colonial managed to stay strong, and "Kept It Together."

Some of the Junior Varsity field hockey players including Betsy Bickers, Laine Brammer, Brianne Buchanan, Lindsay Liebler, Elizabeth Batdorf, Becca Deal, and Mary Douglas Simpson attempt a pyramid after practice. The girls found countless ways to make their daily practices a little less grueling; at the same time getting to know each other better.



The fall sports Pep Rally brings the entire school out to support fellow athletes and Homecoming Court participants. Throughout the year, from football games to track meets the students, faculty, and parents demonstrated their true blue Patriot pride.

KEPT IT Together

Brent,

This year is finally over and we're out!!! I'm glad that I got to know you this year and that we had lunch together. Washington DC was fun and thanks for letting me drive in the city. It's such a rush! You are a great actor and I know that you'll go far with it. Have fun at Ithaca & study hard. FC thespians are losing one of the best. Hope to see ya next year over breaks!

Dana Berle ☺

Brent,
Thanks for the entertainment in Eaton class I don't know if I could have gotten through it without you! Your hands together really remind me of sewing machines. Your dog fights on your face & your handy! I hope I see you this summer before school. Give me a call this summer. I enjoyed getting to know you this year. Your a great (It not before Graduation) guy. See you soon!

♡ Dee Dee

491-7591
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Ya Brent!

I feel more than honored that i can sign your yearbook. How generous of you to let a lowly freak like me dirty your yearbook. Anyway, I will miss you next year! The troupe will lose something w/o you- please come visit us!!!! ☺ Children was very cool - I'm glad I got to work w/ you again, because, even though Birdie was, uh, great, it was, uh ... Birdie! Have a great summer - I'll probably run into you- maybe at 74th street !!! Good Luck next year @ Ithaca!

♡ Sara Nash ☺

Brent, Well, Well, Well. We sure have come a long way since Chemistry, huh? I'm so glad that I met you last year and that I got to know you this year. You are awesome. Oh! By the way, I've decided that I'm not letting you got to Ithaca. Just thought I'd tell you. I hope you have a great Summer and that I'll see you around before you take off.

Bye!! Mike Burnette

Brent, BISCUITS lost soul. Brent you poor soul I must convert you. ELVIS LIVES! You must believe. This summer I'm going to convert you. We have to miss you. We have to go to the coffee house and, and opt milk & biscuits & stuff. Thanks for being there & listening (were you?) No. I just want you to know that if you ever need to talk, or want to or, accidently dial the wrong # and I pick up. I love you man and I'm here 4 you. Best of luck in college I know you'll have a blast and forget all us kids. But NO. NO. You WON'T. You WILL write many letters preferably 3 times a day and all free time & $ on long distance informing me of

"Oh the horror!"

I don't know why I wrote this

"Brent,"

what can I say except you lighten up my life you crazy guy. I can honestly say you are the sweetest, nicest, most sincere man I have ever had the pleasure to know. I have been graced with your presence over the past year, & I hope it won't ever end! Love Always,

Jaclyn Coleman

KIT 340-2105

P.S. Keep this & sell it when I get famous!

T W A T

My little Brent -

W W

enough

A said A

♡ Kim

T W A T

Brent,

Hey there! Well, I can't believe it but we are GRADUATING! I really enjoyed gvernment (yeah. Right) I think I would have enjoyed it more if we didn't have 4 different teachers. Well, I'm really glad I got to meet you this year! You are a really great guy ☺ + I know you will do well in whatever you do! We should do somethin over the summer so I expect to hear from you before you go off to N.Y. (I love that place) (maybe I'll come visit ya!) Keep in touch + don't forget Me!

♥ Marla 428-3936

BRENT,

YOU ARE COOL! I CAN'T BELEIVE THAT YOU ARE GRADUATING. I CAN'T BELEIVE THAT I'M GOING TO GERMANY. I'LL MISS YOU! "BRENT YOU MY ONLY FRIEND". "THANKS MISS DAISY". COOL.

BYE:

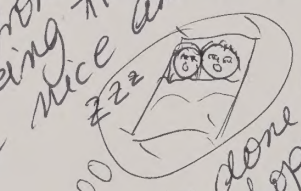
Doug

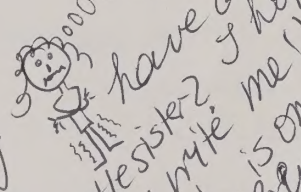
lls
ow how
ou miss them
now you can't wait
ne chore next week.
EMBER: "GREASE" yeah
ht but we were in Mads
nd that's what everyone else
put in mine. I love you +
so does everyone else remember
that. 481-5383 or 1-800-FAT-GIRL
(after 9pm)

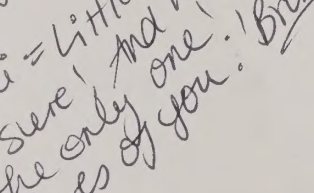
Carrie Pross

BRent

Can you believe that I'm leaving in 11 days? This Schooleyear is A.M.A.Z.I.N.G! I'll miss you so much, I don't know how to write this here, damn it! You are so very special to me. To the memories the night we took me to the football game - right at the beginning, my first month in V.B - I was so lost, didn't know any one! From then on you are my very good friend. Oh, I just remember the trouble we had with the snackmachine when we wanted to get out those fucken Skittles that got stuck no matter how much money we put in. I HATE Washington! There are sooo many memories, we had so much fun, remember always: Deez nutz! Washington a blast? I hope you never forget, that we froze our asses off as we were sleeping in front of the Holocaust museum just to get those breaking tickets, while you and Liz were in a nice and warm hotelroom! (!!!) But you know, I do anything for you. What would I imagine? Juli = Littlesister? I hope you'll never forget me. I hope you will always be in my heart! (SORRY, I'm messy!)







Hi Brent

Youre a funny and crazy guy, you know, and Latin just wouldn't have been the same without you. Mornings without Brent, what a horrible thought. (I especially liked dog in the face) Brent in a year in which I have no illusions and see the harsh corruption of reality all around me I must say that I admire you as the most moral person I know. Things change but I hope this will always stay the same. Good Luck Brent and enjoy life as it comes.

Onward Sailor to Ithaca.... New York.

Rod Ringrose (422-0850)

The faces merely change but the players stay the same. A comedy of farce and stagnation with only lust, greed, and stupidity making change. Some few catalysts for us to avoid a monotous existence. But after some small time the passion fails and what few works may be wrought fade into oblivion, but the play continues of its own volution, ever onward, its purpose done, merely a careass flagulating in the wind.

Brent,
well the year's over and you must be
milkt to be out of Latin. Well I must say
mrs. wolf has been interesting this year w/ all of his
wet wipe uncs. I think you pick upon all of them.
Brent, you're an interesting person and in the 2
years that I've known you, you only get more
interesting. I wish you luck at college next year
and don't party too much. You have to go to class
sometimes. Good luck with your theather / acting, if you
persue it. Always remember me..... Keep reaching
for your dreams. Bleigh
Good luck! Marshall
Have a great
summer!

Brent,
Your rides to school
were fun even though
I was comatose most
of the time. You were
so funny + wakig. Topics in Tech
was Topics in Tech. Have fun
in Ithaca. I have only
1 word for you
mine is much
better than yours
♡ + ⓐ Amy-Anne

Saved for Elizabeth Ann Butler! (this whole page)
Thanks Fine Liz, be selfish! Monica
↓ you need to finish signing the page you saved from me last yr for my yearbook this yr! -Holly
Sure, no problem.
-Mike Burnette

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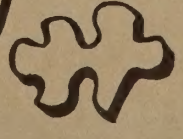

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